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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 84

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1956, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 3862

No. 1



"Begin the Beguine"

Another university session began with freshman registration Sept. 23 at Grant Hall. And a new crop of freshmen were subjected to the confusion of choosing courses of study, filling out booklets and learning about campus activities. Confusion will soon melt into "interest" and the real beginning of a Queen's year will follow. Mel Swain, a first year Arts student, is pondering over the foreign words which Miss Jean I. Royce, Registrar, offers as advice — "Pol. 2, Eng. 2," etc.

## Committee's "New Deal" To Control Student Seating

The "New Deal" in student seating at football games got under way Saturday in the gym when students exchanged tickets from their student athletic books for reserved seat tickets for the season. Students who have not yet exchanged their tickets may do so this week and next, Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

2500 seats have been set aside for students this year, comprising the entire south half of the

## Catering Service For Stadium Fans

A catering service is now being provided in the Queen's stadium. It was tried out for the first time at the exhibition game between Queen's and Balmy Beach on Sept. 22.

According to the new constitution no liquor is now allowed in the stadium, and it is hoped that this service will help to offset the lack of non-alcoholic beverages.

Herb Hamilton, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS, is responsible for the realisation of this plan. Randy MacClellan who is providing this service has not had experience on such a large scale before. He visited the Toronto stadium last football season and saw the system in operation there, however, and believes he can handle it. The AB of C will not take a cut of the profits this year, although Mr. Hamilton feels they should next year, if the venture proves financially successful.

Mr. MacClellan hopes to get students to act as salesmen, with payment on a commission basis. It is estimated that each salesman will make, on the average, \$8 per game. Anyone who is interested can apply at the University Employment Office.

bleachers and a section in the north half. Senior students will occupy the area between midfield and the twenty-five yard line, while juniors take the remainder.

The new arrangements grew out of a disturbance last year when, before the first home game, a group of students invaded the stadium and painted various signs of protest against what they considered inadequate seating. Seats set aside for students at that time numbered approximately 1800.

Protests continued to appear in the Journal, and the AMS set up a committee to investigate the problem. The committee, composed of Rich Milne, Kip Summers, past AMS president, and Mary Ellen Barr, held an advertised open hearing for suggestions from students on Oct. 24, but no students turned up.

The committee then went ahead and produced a plan of its own, which was published in the Christmas issue of the Journal. This plan is the one now in force, with the exception that tickets are to be issued for the entire season, instead of separately for each game, as was originally planned.

Under this plan, students will exchange tickets 1, 7 and 13 from their AB of C books for reserved seat-tickets to the three home games. They will retain the same seat for all games. Students wishing to bring their wives or friends will be able to exchange their single tickets for a pair in a special section, although the athletic office has not yet worked out the details of this plan.

"Our main concern is to ensure sufficient seats for the students," said Rich Milne, AMS president and head of the committee. "Maybe the answer isn't in this plan, but we certainly haven't received any better suggestions."

## Former Dean Dr. A. L. Clark Passes Away

Dr. Arthur L. Clark, former Dean of the Faculty of Science of Queen's University and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada died on Sept. 19 in Kingston General Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Dr. Clark wrote "The First Fifty Years", a history of the Queen's Science Faculty. Clark Hall, which includes the Technical Supplies Store and the Science clubrooms, was named in his honor.

In 1947 he was awarded the Montreal Medal for outstanding contributions to Queen's.

On retirement he was presented with an illuminated scroll by the Science Faculty which commended the patience and liberal sympathy which "has merited

## AMS DECISION MADE: TRAINS KEEP RUNNING

### AMS Constables

Anyone interested in becoming an AMS constable this year is asked to apply to the AMS office or to Ross Morton, Chief of Police, at the Post Office. Constables are urgently needed for the Toronto week-end.

### Guild To Perform 'Romeo and Juliet'

"Romeo and Juliet" will be this year's Drama Guild Shakesperian production. This famous romantic tragedy takes place at Verona, one of Italy's city states during the sixteenth century.

The play will be performed on the nights of November 21 to 24 at Convocation Hall. None of the parts are as yet finally cast, and it is asked that any one interested in trying out see Doctor Angus at the Lounge of the Drama Guild in the Old Arts Building.

### This May Affect Your Life NFCUS Has Insurance Plan

The National Federation of Canadian University Students Life Insurance Plan is going into effect this year at Canadian universities. Folders concerning the plan were distributed to Queen's students at registration.

The plan, for NFCUS members only, is being conducted by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company of Winnipeg in cooperation with the students' councils of member universities.

The insurance company was chosen by the National Executive of NFCUS on the advice of a committee of actuarial experts. Canadian Premier Life also runs

### Responsibility For Damages Sparks Train Investigation

The Athletic Board of Control will continue to sponsor an annual football train to Toronto.

This question of whether or not the AB of C should continue this sponsoring of Toronto trains was raised by Rich Milne, new AMS president, at the last executive meeting this spring.

Mr. Milne pointed out damage incurred on the football trains placed a heavy responsibility on the AMS, whereas with CNR control students could be put off the trains and individual responsibility for damage would result.

Herb Hamilton, permanent AMS Secretary-Treasurer, investigated the suggestion of AB of C release of sponsoring trains for football week-ends. He said at Thursday's meeting of the AMS that he found a great profit would be lost to the AB of C if a change took place.

"The board," he continued, "makes \$400 to \$500 on the present scheme, a sum which helps pay for the transportation of the Queen's team." He also pointed to the fact that blame for train damages could still fall on the AMS.

After hearing the results of Mr. Hamilton's investigation, and discussing two other plans the AMS decided to continue with special football trains. Further, the number of student police in each car will be increased from two to three. An attempt will also be made to keep a record of all students buying tickets on the train in order to pinpoint responsibility for any damages.

Before this decision was reached most consideration was given to a plan whereby the CNR would take full responsibility of students and would provide railway police.

Under this plan students would be protected by the AMS, but they would be personally liable for damages. This motion was defeated on the grounds that as a matter of prestige Queen's would still have to pay for any damages which could not be traced to individuals.

Mr. Hamilton advocated the second alternative scheme, suggesting the price of tickets on trains be raised in order to create a pool of excess profits, which would meet any damage costs. This motion was also defeated because, it was argued, it would be unfair to pre-suppose student vandalism.

With the annual Toronto weekend approaching comments seem to be up in the air as to general student behaviour on the football train this year. The past two years has seen an improvement in conduct, and at the AMS meeting the general opinion seemed to strike a hopeful note.

## Lois Marshall Will Come To Queen's "She's Wonderful" Says Beecham

Lois Marshall will give the first performance in the University Concert Series in Grant Hall at 8 p.m. next Monday.

Miss Marshall has just returned from a trip to London, where she was engaged to sing Mozart's *Exultate Jubilate* with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

On his return from the United States last spring, when he heard Miss Marshall sing, Sir Thomas Beecham was quoted in the London Star as saying, "She's absolutely wonderful. She's the biggest winner in years."



LOIS MARSHALL

The Concert Series is a joint student-staff undertaking indemnified by the university. It is designed to bring good music to the campus. The three other concerts in the series will be given by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra (returning after last year's success), the Duodi Roma (the two leading members of the Virtuosi di Roma), and the Hart House Glee Club.

Ticket sales have been outstanding this year, with every ticket on sale to the general public sold.

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

This year's senior Intercollegiate football race should, according to all reports be one of the closest in history, with all four entries being strong in player personnel. Despite the loss of key men like Lou Bruce, Gary Schreider, Ron Lane, and Gus Braccia, Queen's amiable coach Frank Tindall has assembled a squad which on paper appears to be a little stronger than last year's. The only weak spot on the club to this date has been at quarterback. This situation should improve, however, with the return of John Moschelle to action in next Saturday's opener in Toronto. John suffered an injury prior to the exhibition game with Balmy Beach and as a result the full load of the quarterbacking fell on the shoulders of Bob Pow and Don Roy.

Although the line was weakened by the loss of All-star end Lou Bruce, Tindall has come up with some new talent at this position. Paul Fedor of the basketball courts has shown well to this point, as has John Redfern, a transfer student from Carleton College. Jay McMahon, Paul Beck, and Don Roy are the returning veterans.

The tackle slots will once again be filled by Jim Hughes and Russ Thoman. Jim gained all-star recognition last year and should be a cinch to repeat this season. Thoman's size and experience will be another big help to the Gael's title chances and there is a good possibility that Russ will grab himself an all-star berth, in this his final season as a Gael. Mitch Wasik, a 240 pounder from 2nd year science will also make his presence felt on the line. What Mitch lacks in experience he makes up in desire and he should improve considerably as the season rolls on.

The loss of first string guard Dave Wilson through academic difficulties and of Paul Corbett from last year's Intermediates for the same reason, left a couple of large gaps to be filled. Frank Tindall hopes that Ted Housego, a standout lineman from the Toronto area, Charley Lewis, Bill Halvorson and Graydon Harrison, two transfer students from Carleton College, will be able to solve his problems at this spot.

All-star center Captain Gary Lewis is back and he will be backed up again by Brian Wherrett. Mike Tureski, a local boy who tips the scales at 235, can also fill in at this position in case he is needed. Mike is a newcomer to the Gaels and will probably see a lot of action on defence.

Two of the biggest holes to be filled are in the backfield where the Tricolor lost quarterback Gus Braccia and halfback Gary Schreider. The return of Al Kocman to the squad gave the team a shot in the arm and lessened considerably Tindall's pass defence problems. Veteran back Charley Safrance was lost to the Gaels for a period of about three weeks with a fractured collarbone. Chuck was injured in the Balmy Beach tilt. The returning backs are all-star Ron Stewart, Bill Surphlis, Dave Harshaw, Karl Quinn, Al Kocman and Charlie Safrance. This sextet will be backed up by Henry Clarke who was ineligible last year; Terry Dolan, one of the few bright lights from the 1955 Intermediates; Ron Young, a highly rated speed merchant from the Toronto area and Pete Howe who saw four years of action with Royal Military College before transferring to Queen's.

### Odd 'n Ends

Ex-Gaels Gary Schreider and Lou Bruce are receiving a lot of ink from the Ottawa papers for their playing to date. The Toronto Telegram also threw a little praise Gary's way by relating how he captured the game ball which was used in Ottawa's first conquest over the Argos and then turned it over to Ottawa coach Frank Clair to whom he felt it really belonged . . . Don Hunt, Toronto Telegram sportswriter (?), gets the prize for the statement of the week. According to Mr. Hunt "Last Saturday's game against the Beaches showed that John Moschelle of the Queen's Gaels is not a passing quarterback." I hate to tell you Don but Moschelle didn't even play . . .

## CHAMPION GAELS UNIMPRESSIVE IN BOTH PRE-SEASON ENCOUNTERS



Henry Clark drives for yards against Peterborough Orfans as Captain Gary Lewis (71) and newcomer Graydon Harrison (31) look on anxiously. Clark later scored first touchdown of his senior football career.

## FOUR TEAM RACE SEEN AS 1956 SEASON NEARS

Armed with pre-season press releases from the universities, and recent press clippings from the daily newspapers, we give the Journal reader an idea of what to expect from McGill, Varsity, and Western, during this 1956 football season.

Seldom does a university football coach find himself in the position that McGill Redmen coach Larry Sullivan is in this year. He starts this new football season with a well-seasoned team.

McGill to repeat. The word from Toronto is that freshman coach Dalt White has the Varsity Blues in great shape for their opening game against the Tindall crew. Recovering from a lacklustre showing in their exhibition start against Hamilton's McMaster University, the Blues this past weekend held back the high flying Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, who are at present holding down top spot in the ORFU senior loop, to a 8-7 victory for the Kitchener team. The 1956 Blues are fielding a team made up of veterans of several years of Senior Football plus a number of promising young stars from last year's champion intermediates.

### Mustangs Are Green

The question mark in this year's intercollegiate race are the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, who last year for the first time in many a year, finished the season off in last place. Coach Johnny Metras is counting heavily on the newcomers from the intermediate Colts, to replace spots vacated by all-star fullback Ralph Simmons, and lineman Doug Drew and Ted

## Gaels Bow To Balmy Beaches Down Peterboro Crew 22 - 0

By Bob Smolkin  
Journal Sports Writer

The second exhibition tilt of the season last Wednesday saw the Queen's Golden Gaels even up their pre-league contest count by downing the Dominion Intermediate Champions, the Peterboro Orphans, by a rather one-sided score of 22 to 0. While the score sounds somewhat impressive it seemed for a while to be a contest of which team could recover fumbles the fastest.

The game, marked by numerous miscues on both sides and many fast whistles, was a lack-lustre affair, and though the Gaels showed considerable improvement over their Balmy Beach game there are still many rough spots which need ironing out. A few regulars, Charlie Safrance, Ron Stewart, Mitch Wasik, and John Moschelle, sat out the game.

Dave Harshaw and Henry Clarke ran for considerable yardage in the first quarter which saw Queen's take a 7 to 0 lead when Bill Surphlis received a kick on the Peterboro 25 yard line and ran over for the TD. The convert, by Billy Hughes, was good. Queen's second touchdown came early in the second quarter after Pete Howe intercepted a pass and went for 30 yards to the Peterboro 10 yard line. A plunge by Al Kocman to the 5 yard line and a pitch-out to Harshaw completed the major. The convert attempt failed and the score-board read 13-0 in favor of the Gaels.

Fumble recoveries by Russ Thoman and Stan Trzop lead to the Gaels' third and final major. Henry Clark took a pitch-out and ran the Peterboro right-end to make the score read 19-0. Billy Hughes' golden toe gave the Gaels the extra point. Bob Pow, the Queen's quarterback, looked much more at ease and handled the ball with much more confidence than he did in the Gaels' previous encounter with Balmy Beach.

Collins, among others. Metras has returned to the Split T formation with double fullbacks, a system he used to great advantage back in the 1949 and '50 seasons. A lot depends on the quarterback in this offense, and Western is relying on veteran Dave Langhorne and three new boys, Art Turner, Bruce Ford, and Bob Grace, to provide the material for this all-important spot.

The only conclusions that can be drawn from looking over the line-ups of the three teams, are that, no team will be a pushover as the case has been in the recent years, and Queen's will have no easy time maintaining intercollegiate football supremacy.

### THE MATHESONS

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**NOW I TELL YOU**

I was walking home down Union Street last Wednesday when I spied my freshette, Clara Clunks, leaving the stadium.

"Game over?", I called.

"How do you tell when one of these football games is over?" she asked, looking sweetly bewildered. "I couldn't make much sense of the whole mess. Never bothered about our high school games, but I'm sure they couldn't have been as muddled as that one was-or is".

"Clara!" I hissed, "Keep your voice down. It's hard enough these days being a Senior. Russ Thoman will stop speaking to me, and Jim Hinghes may never start."

"Poor sports, that's what they are. Big bullies. Muddlers."

I dare not believe my ears. A profane freshette! Naturally I demanded an explanation, and here is Clara's account of the game.

"Well," she said, "I came in late. Maybe that's why everything seemed so mixed-up. You know how it is when you miss the beginning of a movie? Well, the same thing. Everyone seemed to be having a marvellous time. Both umpires were blowing whistles all the time. The boys sitting around me didn't seem to like all the whistles though, and they kept yelling a nasty thing about three kinds of robin.

"A silly Artsman was running up and down the field with some number cards like they use in kindergarten. Every time the team moved, he did too, flipping the numbers, and even I could see that those players didn't have time to play with him. One fellow beside me was having some trouble with numbers, too. He'd say "First down" or "Third down" when often there were piles of six and seven down. How do boys like that get past Miss Royce? That I cannot understand.

"When I mentioned poor sportsmanship, I wasn't fooling. Look at

C.M.P.

those long kicks that Dr. Thompson made (I think that's what the Meds Frosh were calling him). Nobody interfered. But as soon as Peterboro tried a kick, some of the Gaels jumped in the way. And they were all such little guys, those visitors. When our boys were playing catch without dropping the ball, everybody cheered. But when our man threw a Peterboro player a catch, everybody got mad. I thought it was rather nice of him to pass the ball around a little.

"One thing I did like was the way the umpires would move our team back where I could see it better. Not that there was really much action. Our team kept having little meetings. Someone said that the captain was writing notes to pass around in the huddle.

"But so what if they did do some crazy things? It was pretty low of the students to laugh when they were down. One player seemed to get his face full of another guy's knee. Anyway, he couldn't get up. And so all the students started cheering and clapping. Golly, I felt sorry for him.

"I think that the sports-minded students should get together and work up some interest in football. It's a good healthy sport, you know. You've been here a couple of years. Do you really think we could make Queen's football-conscious? I have some great ideas for . . . ."

"Clara," I said patiently, "Clara, before I turn you over to Frank Tindall, can you tell me who won the game?"

"I don't know for sure whether anybody did. Every so often they posted 15 points for Queen's on the scoreboard, but they kept losing them. Penalties, I guess. When I left, the scoreboard read 6:47. I came out before it got any worse. "Poor game", she muttered as she walked away, "very poor game."

C.M.P.

*Large elementary neutralness within great brightness  
Guarded by the strong soft sentinels  
Twice seen  
That last forever for a hundred years.*

*Shrill blinding blueness pounds into vastness  
Marked by a lonely flying curve that breaks  
A pathway for sun-life down to skin  
Below  
Leaves like a pattern on silk.*

*One glint of brightness — where did it go?  
And there another one, and there, and there, and there —  
Where the small slow caterpillar creeps.*

*On for the glad gay shriek of ode half the world  
Can't drown the contented hum from the second half  
Which really can't dilute the adventure of the first half  
Which is as it should be.*

M.E.K.

**Pigeons Without A Moral**

A controversy arose among nesting pigeons as to the nature of the receptacle in which they were nesting. It was long, it was shiny, it was, one of them concluded, a river, for so a river was.

Another bird corrected her. "It cannot be a river, for no pigeon has ever been known to make a nest in a river. This is very like a tree trunk, and such I believe it to be."

"It cannot be a tree trunk," said a third, "for a tree trunk stands upright like a man. We have here, unless I am in sad error, what the farmers call a plow furrow when they make it in their fields."

They talked in this fashion, wearying their flimsy intellects, for hours at a time; still they could reach no conclusion. Days passed, and the foreseen time of parturition drew near. The squabs were already stirring in the eggs when the unthinkable occurred. The sky became the color of an asphalt road, the wind

blew, the thunder roared, and the rain fell in torrents.

It is not the duty of the narrator to dwell upon description of misery. The eggs were swept down the rain trough into the water barrel. The wretched pigeons reassembled in a nearby tree, and when a watery sun appeared after the storm, an ugly red-ruffed pigeon addressed the assemblage in these words:

"Courage, my comrades. Do you imagine that all is lost because we have been defeated in one battle? No, three times no! We shall build our nests again, and this time defend our brood to the last feather."

The retort came from a measly gray pigeon, whose feathers had become especially drenched, and who quivered like jello while she spoke. "My last feather," she said, "has gone first."

And in the circles in which she moved this was considered brilliant repartee.

R. MacGillivray

**THEY'RE TOO ROCKY****CES Franks**

Ever since I was a little child I have been hearing prophets from the Canadian West saying how magnificent the Rocky Mountains are. This summer, as a second year cadet in the Queens UNTD, I was posted to Victoria and had a long-awaited chance to see the glorious Rockies at first hand. I didn't like them.

My first impression of them was that they were dirty brown awkward chunks of rock thrown up to the heavens in desperation, and although I tried as hard and as conscientiously as I could to change this impression, I failed. We went on a training cruise up the inside passage to Prince Rupert, and in this narrow channel, with the mountains pressing in on each side of us, I thought that I was at last able to appreciate mountains.

The inside passage is the most beautiful country I have seen. But when we got to Vancouver, and I mentioned to a native that I thought the mountains along the inside passage were beautiful, he told me that they were only hills, and that I should see the Rockies before I could know what real mountains are.

From Victoria, the view over the well-swum straits of Georgia to the Olympic Mountains in Washington was magnificent. They looked like far away chocolate ice cream sundaes that had been turned down so that the ice cream was on top, and the chocolate below. But from close up,

even these mountains lost their fairy-tale beauty and became ordinary lumps of rock.

Desperate by this time, I tried climbing mountains, flying over them, and even reading tourist pamphlets on the wonders of the Canadian Rockies so I could be a good Canadian and appreciate our wonderful mountains. But I couldn't. On my way back I stopped at Banff and went touring up to Lake Louise and Jasper to see more of the wonders of the Canadian West, but still I couldn't feel that they were as magnificent as their reputation.

But one aside about mountain climbing before I conclude. It is one of the most frustrating things in life. All there is to see when you get to the top of a mountain is more mountains, and all you can see from the tops of them is more. It is hardly worth the discouragement it produces. Scenery should be more than discords in rock.

The prairies, in contrast with the Rockies, seemed to me to be the most underrated part of Canada. The harmony of grain, slough, and sky, the untamed symmetry of land and sky, were to me a fundamental glory. But even the people who live there tell me that I am all wrong and that everybody knows that the Rockies are more beautiful than the prairies. Maybe I'm crazy, maybe its my Eastern Ontario upbringing, maybe its something else — but, I don't like the Rockies below.

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# Entrance Scholarship Winners

## THE GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLARSHIPS

Three of these Scholarships have been allotted to Queen's University:

Ronald Johnson, Woodstock Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, Ontario (Applied Science)

Fred Simmons, Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick (Applied Science)

Jerome Simon, Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan (Medicine)

## PROVINCIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Each Scholarship is valued at \$1,500 and provides for a cash award of \$800 in the first year and \$350 in each of the second and third years.

**British Columbia:** Bruce Tregunna, Langley High School (Arts)

**Alberta:** Barbara A. Borgal, Western Canada High School, Calgary (Arts)

## SASKATCHEWAN (two awards):

Winnifred Ferguson, City Park Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon (Arts); Carol Anne Ingham, Central Collegiate Institute, Regina (Arts)

**Manitoba:** Alexander Domitrak, Dominion City Collegiate Institute, Dominion City (Applied Science)

**Ontario:** Honour to Ronald Johnson, Woodstock Collegiate Institute, Woodstock (Applied

Science); Award to Sonja Finstad, Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Port Arthur (Arts)

**Quebec:** Noel L. Journeaux, Quebec High School (Applied Science); Runner-up: Malcolm Henderson, Quebec High School (Applied Science)

**New Brunswick:** William Graham, Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay (Applied Science)

**Nova Scotia:** Robert J. Bell, II, Rothesay Collegiate School, Ro-

thesay, New Brunswick (Applied Science)

**Newfoundland:** Gordon Cooper, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's (Arts)

## SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEDICINE

Edgar Forrester Scholarships, two scholarships of \$500 each:

R. D. C. Forbes, Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick

D. C. May, Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan

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Then, the cable goes to Canadian telephone

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## Early Coffee Early To Bed

"More service for more students" is the motto of J. E. Wright, warden of the Students' Union. To make good this aim the Union coffee shop will open at 7.30 a.m. and close at 10.15 p.m. this year. The old times were 9.00 a.m. to 10.45 p.m.

The new arrangement may ease the congestion at breakfast time in Wallace Hall. Cereal has been added to the morning menu in the coffee shop, although such things as bacon and eggs are not yet available.

The extra hour and a half in the mornings involves a considerable effort on the part of the staff. Some will have to get up at six a.m. in order to serve sleepy Queen's men.

Mr. Wright expects the present arrangement to be a permanent one. Although things move slowly at the Union, he says, once changes are made they are likely to stick. The only other new feature at the coffee shop this year is a complete redecorating job, which is usually an annual project.

## Too Many Irons? NFCUS To Meet

The National Federation of Canadian University Students with "too many irons in the fire" will have to narrow down its activities at this year's national conference, Stuart Howard, Vice-President of the AMS, said at Thursday's AMS meeting. The Conference this year is being held at Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

This has partly been done by the creation of the new office of permanent executive secretary, but it can be further extended by cutting down the budget, Mr. Howard feels. For example, "Canadian Campus", the NFCUS magazine, could be eliminated.

The effectiveness of NFCUS as a national university-student organization is not as good as it could be because it does not represent all Canadian university students, he said. McGill and Toronto withdrew last year and the position of the University of British Columbia, although officially a member, is uncertain.

Queen's is sending four delegates to Montreal for the conference: one full delegate, one alternate delegate and two additional delegates who will have the status of observers. In accordance with the new constitution Mr. Howard, as Vice-President of the AMS, will head the delegation. The AMS at Thursday's meeting named Lois Showman as the alternate delegate to the conference as she is the new Queen's NFCUS chairman. One of the observers will be chosen from the AMS Executive Committee and the other one by Queen's NFCUS organization.

Ann Hayes, Levana Junior Representative, pointed out that in the past an insufficient number of students have been experienced enough to be NFCUS chairman. She suggested that one stipulation be made, namely that the two observers not be in their final year.

**He:** What do you do when you get down in the dumps?  
**She:** Throw rocks at rats.

## Dial Changes Cause Difficulty For Who's Where

Kingston, which has long been noted for its confining institutions, will inaugurate its seven-digit dial telephone system with a new exchange on Oct. 7—Liberty. This fact is greatly increasing the work of this year's Who's Where editors, John Scanlon and Ross Morton.

The editors have had to look up the new telephone numbers of every landlady taking Queen's students and change the number listed by the student on his registration form to this new one. Because of this, they request that students do not change the numbers listed on the proof sheets. Students are also requested to include their landlord's name in any change of address.

The proofs, incidentally, will be up some time this week, according to the editors. Another feature of this year's book is that it contains the second highest amount of advertising ever compiled. This will offset the greatly increased cost of printing the handbook this year.

McNeil House residents will be listed under their respective faculties, in the same manner as the women's residences.

Any students who have suggestions for improving the Who's Where should submit them to either of the editors in care of the Post Office.

## Red, Gold, Blue, And Cartwheels For Cheerleaders

The cheerleading tryouts which began Monday are turning into a race with the clock, as those in charge work frantically to whip a group into shape for the game Saturday in Toronto.

Final selections should be made Thursday, which will leave only one day in which to perfect those chosen in the fine art of the cartwheel and other fascinating gyrations.

An enthusiastic welcome has been extended to all coeds interested in filling the plaid skirts which were vacated last year. The invitation applies to males too, as there is little hope of finding a coed to fill the pair of trousers which have also been abandoned.

Emphasis has been placed on the fact that experience is not a requisite. Officials are not specific concerning qualifications, except that they are looking mainly for an elusive something called "personality," which no doubt means many things to many people.

This space reserved in memory of your harried editors. Can you draw cartoons? Can you write short stories or poems? For God's sake, lend the editors a helping hand. Please?

**DR. R. M. WERRY**  
DENTIST  
124 WELLINGTON STREET  
TELEPHONE 2-7204



## DRAMA - FILMS

*Wednesday and Thursday*

Domino Theatre presents Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at K.C.V.I. Auditorium, Oct. 3 and 4. Only \$1.75 seats left, obtainable at the door.

## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

*Tuesday*

Science '57: class meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Room.

*Thursday*

Camera Club: meeting in committee room No. 2 in Students' Union at 7:30 p.m. Past and prospective members invited.

*Tuesday, October 9th*

Biology Society: sponsors annual trip to Lake Opinicon. Square dancing, refreshments. For further details see lists in Geology and Biology Buildings. Charge for club members is 75¢. for non-members \$1.00.

## MUSIC

University Concert Series: Lois Marshall, Buffalo Philharmonic, Duo di Roma, Hart House Glee Club; student tickets — \$3.00 for complete series at the Dept. of Extension, Richardson Hall.

*Tuesday*

Inter-Faculty Choir will hold its first rehearsal this evening at 7 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church on Union St. Students who wish to join the choir are invited to attend.

## MISCELLANEOUS

*Wednesday*

Queen's Weekend: draw for the bonanza of football weekend prizes will be held in the Coffee Shop in the

### AMS Posts

Applications for AMS Athletic Stick and Color Night Convener should be turned into the AMS office at the Students' Union immediately.

### LAUNDERETTE SELF SERVICE

56 1/2 PRINCESS STREET



MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 8.00 p.m.)

SATURDAY—9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 3.30 p.m.)

## Frosh Kings For A Night At Banquet

The Arts freshmen were welcomed to the faculty by Dean Earl at the annual Soph-Frosh banquet Wednesday night. Hugh Clarkson, president of Arts '59, presided.

Doug Munro received the Dick Emmett Memorial Trophy as the freshman making the largest contribution to intramural athletics. Frank Tindall, coach of the senior football team, showed a movie of last year's Queen's-Toronto playoff game, accompanied by a personal commentary. Principal MacKintosh also spoke briefly.

Communist Party: There will be a meeting of the Queen's Communist party at 7 p.m. tonight in the Students' Union. The meeting to be held in the lower Telephone booth. Room for everybody; everybody welcome!

UNTD: The first parade of the Queen's UNTD will be held at 1900 on Oct. 3.

HMCS Catarqui: will hold open house for all interested in the Royal Canadian Navy at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10. Everybody welcome.

*Thursday*

Tricolor: An organizational meeting for Tricolor '57, the official yearbook, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Journal office in the Students' Union. All persons interested in any phase of yearbook work are invited to attend. Faculty editors, photographers, artists, typists, layout assistants, and a girls' sports editor are required.

Padre Laverty said Grace for both banquets.

LAST YEAR MORE STUDENTS SAVED MORE MONEY AT KINGSTON LIQUIDATORS THAN ANY STORE IN KINGSTON

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## WUS Campus President Delegate To Montreal

Phil Clapp, president of World University Service at Queen's was chosen to represent the University at the WUS national conference in Montreal this week-end. No faculty delegate has yet been chosen.

The conference, being hosted this year by the University of Montreal, will run from Friday noon to Sunday evening. During this time delegates will lay plans for national WUS projects this year, including aid to universities in other countries, and the preparation of study tours for Canadian students overseas and foreign students visiting Canada.

Another project which WUS

sponsors is the Treasure Van sale of foreign handicrafts, which will be visiting Queen's from Oct. 29-31 this year. The proceeds from this sale are used to sponsor the summer seminars, tours by Canadian students to other countries. Jim O'Grady and Vicki Borota represented Queen's on this summer's tour.

The WUS project which most closely affects Queen's students, however, is the annual appeal for funds to carry out the WUS program of aid to universities in underdeveloped countries. The national conference will have the job of deciding what countries WUS of Canada will assist this year.

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- DUO DI ROMA
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DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION:  
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**Editorials****And Now We Are 84**

With this issue, the Queen's Journal commences its 84th year of almost continuous publication, maintaining its position as one of the oldest publications on the Canadian university scene.

This year's Journal will be exactly like its predecessors in at least one respect: it will attempt to be a good college newspaper. The definition of the term "good" in this context has at various times during the history of the Journal given rise to both confusion and heated controversy: there has never been an editorial staff whose ambition was not to be "good", but there have sometimes been reading publics whose interpretation of the term has differed from that given it by the editors.

In spite of these periodic outbursts, the Journal has survived. Even at the ripe old age of 84, it threatens to show more life than it has in many of its formative years. As an institution on this campus its behaviour is shaped by the environmental conditions in which it finds itself: years and editorial staffs pass through its clutches, but the Journal remains bigger and more durable than either. Editors will continue this year as in years past and years to come to humor the caprices of this grand old man of campus publications; when they find themselves holding on frantically during the frequent maelstroms in which the Journal has the habit of becoming involved, they may only half understand just what the old man is up to now: but they will always enjoy being there with him.

And so the editors have begun the business of hanging on for another year. Believing as they do that a campus newspaper should pay attention to campus events, they will endeavour to give interesting coverage to the many facets of life on this campus. Believing as they do that university students will be interested in being smitten with thought-provoking ideas from time to time in areas removed from campus affairs, and that university students will be interested in obtaining an outlet for their creative urges, the editors will attempt to satisfy both these claims.

There will never come a day when all will be satisfied. The editors, after all, find themselves facing the most critical audience in the world. But the Journal has a habit of being given at least reluctant approval, and that is what the Journal, on its 84th birthday, is really concerned about.

**Jackets: Strait And Otherwise**

Leather jackets have been banned by the Engineering Society of Queen's and the science men have been ordered not to wear these yellow garments. Violation of the order results in a twenty-five dollar fine.

From the aesthetic view point, one faculty jacket is more appealing than a multitude. It is also true that the leather jackets of past years have varied in shade, carried a ridiculous mess of print and looked like mongrel offspring of the faculty endorsed jacket.

Even conceding these points it is still necessary to draw a line somewhere between endorsement and enforcement. A prospective engineer should be capable of choosing his own apparel; and should not be forced to conformity by a fashion-wise science executive.

It is the lot of the individual that is at stake. The actual establishment of the one jacket is trivial: it is the principle that is at fault. If this action goes unchallenged the trend might continue. The sciencteman of 1984 will be locked in his suit, a strait jacket of uniformity.

**"Again And Yet Once More . . ."**

The beginning of a new term is brightened by the appearance of the most important group of people on the campus, the freshman class of 1956. For the next week tams, placards and all the accoutrements of initiation will be conspicuous in classrooms, corridors and on street corners throughout the city. Their presence inspires more than sophomore smiles and senior disdain, for the singling out of these newcomers serves also to remind the rest of us that Queen's is more than a collection of stately buildings and elaborate equipment; for this, like all universities, is essentially a collection of people, students and scholars, who are pursuing the same end, the discovery, imparting and acquisition of knowledge. Remove the buildings and the university still remains, but its survival is dependent on attracting to itself each year a new freshman class. A university requires this constant renewing, the continuity must not be broken.

You newcomers are already members of a fine tradition. You follow in the steps of a steadily expanding family of men and women who take great pride in calling themselves Queen'smen. The years ahead are bound to bring their full measure of good fellowship and adventure. Queen's is justifiably proud of her campus, her scholars, and her football. All her facilities are at your disposal. In return she asks only that you exploit them to the full for your own self-realization, keeping in mind always your responsibility to maintain the high standards of scholasticism, moral integrity, and sportsmanship which have been characteristic of student life at Queen's.

**Well Done - - - And All That**

The Journal, in this its first issue of another year here at Queen's, has been deprived of the opportunity of employing as a space-filler a story which had become almost front-page tradition at this time in years gone by. New headlines must be found for a new state of affairs. The Tricolor appeared, as promised, in June, with an excellent record of last year's university activities. Well done, Tricolor. Keep up the good work.

**IN FROSH WE TRUST**

**"IF . . ."**

If you choose to work, you will succeed; if you don't, you will fail. If you neglect your work, you will dislike it; if you do it well, you will enjoy it. If you join little cliques, you will be self-satisfied; if you make friends widely, you will be interesting. If you gossip, you will be slandered; if you mind your own business, you will be liked. If you act like a boor, you will be despised; if you act like a human being, you will be respected. If you spurn wisdom, wise people will shun you; if you seek wisdom, they will seek you. If you adopt a pose of boredom, you will be a bore; if you show vitality, you will be alive. If you spend your free time plying bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it in reading, discussing, and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person.

If your goal is social prestige, your life will be empty; if your goal is to serve society, your life will be full. If your goal is to make money, you will be a slave to money; if your goal is to live fully, you will be free to live. If you are conceited, about how much you know, you will be stupid; if you are humble about how much you do not know, you will be wise. If you try throughout life's journey to recall and enlarge what you have learned of the cultural and intellectual and spiritual heritage of the past, so as to stand on the giant's shoulders and see further, "to follow knowledge, like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought", you will travel joyfully. You will never arrive at your goal — you will never know all that you try to know — but in trying you will become what you could never otherwise have been, and the world will be a better place by virtue of your quest.

Dr. Sidney Smith — Torontonensis, 1956

**Are Initiations Really Worth Having?**  
AN UNDERGRADUATE LOOKS SCEPTICALLY AT A HALLOWED INSTITUTION

By Royce MacGillivray

It is an interesting question whether the time has not come when we should consider whether as undergraduates of a self-confessed liberal University, we can any longer justify the practice of freshman initiation. There has been very little said about this in campus controversy. Individualism has been praised, and every undergraduate, it seems, burns to deify puritanism. The question of initiation is more portentous than either of these; although difficult, it is not to our credit to ignore it.

Like temptation, the practice is old. The Medieval universities knew it. A freshman was bejaunus; and bejaunus was treated accordingly. Primitive tribes have employed such a method to evaluate candidates for admission to the warriors' councils. At the age of puberty or thereabouts, we are told by holy folk who have toiled among the heathen, the candidate is brought before the council of the tribe.

He must now in the traditional fashion prove his worthiness. The

examinations follow in singing, dancing, drumming, pain-bearing, fasting, worshipping, and slaughering. He may at length be judged successful. Henceforth he is a citizen of the tribe, competent to share the hunt, privileged to ululate in delight when his juniors advance to demonstrate their fortitude.

Something of this idea of proving the value of the newcomer is still implicit in our freshman regulations. It has not been, until recently at least, permitted to Science freshmen to wear the standard gold Science jackets before the Christmas examinations. When the freshman regulations for Science were outlined last fall the reason that was given for this particular legislation was almost that which is described above: the newcomer must first prove that he is a worthy member of the Faculty.

Contemplation of this interesting item of casuistry does not delay us overmuch. In the quest for the underlying motivations of freshman initiation there is a further fact to consider: that

there was never yet human being, probably, who did not feel joy in his heart to regard another mortal in trouble. That we attempt to hide this fact is proof that our civilization has advanced; that we attempt to apply this longing every autumn to a group of newcomers is evidence that it has not advanced far enough. But there are some objectors? Some enquirers who will not believe so meanly of themselves and others? A demonstration: has anybody, watching a house burning, whether it belonged to richman, poor man, beggar man or thief, genuinely wished that the house had not caught fire?

If the motivations of freshman hazing are ignoble, someone will protest, the accomplishments are good. In their harried state the freshmen are driven to resort to each other for consolation. Friendships are made, the intolerable loneliness of the fall weeks more quickly dissipated, "real" college life begun. This argument is advanced commonly in letters columns of newspapers after the editor of the paper has written against university initiations.

Is initiation, therefore, an aid and comfort to the newcomer? The answers are yes, no, and maybe. The question is, of course, fallacious. It assumes that all freshmen are the same freshman. Some freshmen no doubt welcome and relish initiation. But others find the process nasty and insufferable above all other considerations, and, in respect for human dignity, it is these who deserve our commiseration.

Our dignity and self-respect are, it can be said, the forces that keep us from bursting into tears every time we break a lead pencil point or get an unsatisfactory dish at supper. Whatever we are is dependent upon this self-esteem. I do not mean vanity, but what moralists used to call "manly pride", our backbone, the collective mass of intuition and philosophy with which we front the world. Even in a fresh-

**A Code Of Ethics**

(At the beginning of another season, W. A. Dawson, National President of the Queen's Alumni Association, has forwarded to the editor his concept of a student code of ethics).

1. I deeply appreciate the opportunity and advantage of securing a University education that I shall continue to discipline my body and mind, so that each may benefit much from my sojourn at Queen's.
2. I shall endeavour to appraise wisely my new environment wherein personal freedom of choice and action is afforded, so that my objective is not adversely influenced even though surrounded by unfamiliar interests.
3. I shall organize my time for recreation and study, so that my scholastic goal will be reached by a comfortable margin each term, realizing that

failure is costly not only to myself and my sponsors, but to the public which bears the major portion of the cost of my education.

4. I shall seek to obtain my degree without failure and with the highest standing consistent with my intellectual capacity.

5. I realize the needs of my Country and Society, therefore, having achieved Queen's standards of admission, barring unavoidable accident, I shall conduct myself compatibly with the high ideals of my Alma Mater.

6. I shall always uphold the honour and dignity of this University by fashioning my conduct and morals as becoming a loyal student of Queen's.

W. A. DAWSON,  
National President.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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Assistant News Editors: Morna Reid, Edo TenBroek

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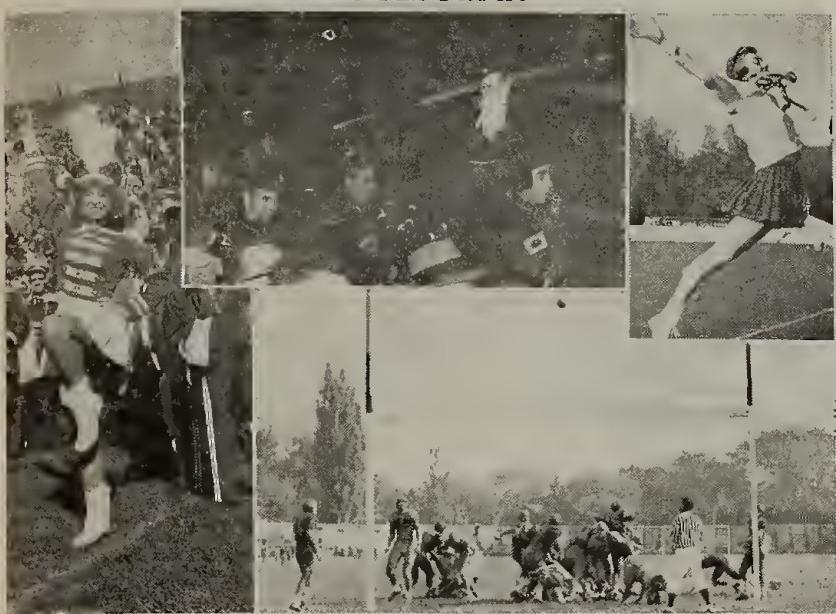
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## All Aboard!



# Step Aside, Toronto.

## "Sam" Calls Win For Initial Game

An estimated 5,000 Queen's men, both undergraduates and graduates, will crowd into Varsity stadium tomorrow afternoon, when, with all its traditional pomp and pageantry, the Inter-collegiate football union kicks off its 1956 season.

The Queen's Golden Gaels, out to defend the league championship which they won last year, will bring with them to the Toronto Bloor Street bowl both university bands, a squadron of cheerleaders and a quartet of highland dancers (whose measurements have already been requested by an enthusiastic Toronto welcoming squad.)

Queen's undergrads taking part in the annual trek to the Queen

city will sit in better seats this year, AB of C secretary Charlie Queen's fans will be congregated Hicks said yesterday. Most about the 25 yard line in the north end of the stadium, with some being seated nearer the goal line. Queen's grads will be seated in the same general area on the opposite side of the playing field.

Ticket sales on this year's football special scheduled to chug out of Kingston station at exactly 1 p.m. this afternoon, have been light. Until noon yesterday, only about 200 train tickets, at \$6 each, had been sold, most of these to female students.

A faint possibility existed that unless more tickets were sold Queen's supporters would make the trip aboard the regular CNR afternoon train, leaving at 1:30.

Predictions? Both sides are

Slewfoot-Sam calling a 17-13 win for the Gaels.

The happiest man in the stadium, win or lose, will probably be Ian Galbraith, Arts '57, who won an all-expenses weekend earlier in the week in the Arts '58 raffle.

Almost exactly one year ago, when Gael fans made a similar voyage to Toronto, they were forced to watch the Queen's team go down to an 11-6 defeat at the hands of Bob Masterson's Blues. Post game incidents at that time included the destruction of Varsity's steel (imbedded in concrete) goal posts.

The University of Toronto subsequently protested to the Queen's Alma Mater Society, and \$500 damage was paid by that body to Varsity Stadium.

Much bad publicity on a national scale and severe repressive measures on the part of Queen's officials followed in later weeks.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 2

## AMS Seeks Economy, Would Limit NFCUS

The Queen's Alma Mater Society will back a policy of limiting the expenses of, and obligations to, the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The statement of policy was decided upon after an extensive discussion during Tuesday's AMS meeting, and will be presented to the annual NFCUS conference in Montreal this weekend.

Acting upon a report by vice-president Stu Howard, who attended the fall Ontario regional conference in Toronto last weekend, the executive agreed to back the NFCUS drive for increased income tax exemption for students; increased scholarship aid; textbook tax reductions; and inter-regional seminars to promote better understanding between French and English-speaking students.

Funds previously devoted to debating clubs, art and essay contests, made the budget bulge, asserted Mr. Howard. Declaring that NFCUS should be designed to act as a pressure group upon all levels. Mr. Howard said that minor activities, including the popular NFCUS travel bureau, should continue to be endorsed by the parent body but should be placed upon a self-supporting basis.

One thousand dollars a year could be saved, he declared, if the publication of Canadian Campus, a nationally distributed literary magazine, were to be suspended. Mr. Howard also recommended that NFCUS should be induced to join the national tax foundation and press for a \$1500. tax exemption for university students.

Mr. Howard, Andy Wong, junior medical rep., and Lois Showman, NFCUS campus chairman, will be delegates to the convention.

## Canada Lacking In Culture Scottish Student's Opinion

"North American way of life is sadly lacking in culture," said Ian G. Dorward, this year's St. Andrews Exchange student.

"There are very few small town organizations to promote the arts and even fewer discussion groups," said the third year honors philosophy student from Dundee, Scotland. "Life is too materialistic and no effort is made to educate the people. The radio and television programs I have heard and seen bring out this fact very clearly. As for commercials, I'm still at the stage where they amuse me rather than persuade me."

Mr. Dorward said Queen's as a small university, offers a greater opportunity for the students to have direct and more intimate contact with the professors. "One also has a better chance to meet the other students," he added.

Among the exchange student's hobbies are classical music, singing (he was a member of the St. Andrew's Chapel Choir) and playing rugger. "Football is quite mysterious to me, but I'll no doubt get used to its oddities," he declared.

## Highway Cash - Queen's Brains

Queen's is to take part in an \$85,000 highway research program financed by the Dept. of Highways, Queen's Park announced Monday. Several engineering professors from Queen's will work with colleagues from the University of Toronto and the Department on numerous problems connected with highway engineering.

Queen's professors involved include Dr. S. D. Lasli, who is head of the project at Queen's; Dr. R. O. Martin and Prof. H. M. Edwards, on the supervising committee with Dr. Lash; and Prof. D. Townsend and Dr. D. T. Wright, both heading special fields of research at Queen's.

Principal MacKintosh was reported as being "greatly pleased" with the news. "Research in the universities will stimulate . . . highway engineering and will direct students to . . . highway problems."

Mr. Dorward was quite amazed

### Who's Where Proofs

Science, Arts, and Levana *IWho's Where* proofs will be up Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday only with new new phone numbers listed. Please check that your name, address is correct. If address is changed, list new one with landlord's name. Proofs are in Ban Righ Hall, Adelaide, Douglas Library, Science club-rooms, Students' Union (opposite Tuck Shop), Gordon Hall, Fleming Hall, New Arts, and Miller Hall.

### Arts '60 Elections

Grant Hyslop was elected President of Arts '60 at a meeting in Convocation Hall, Tuesday night. Others elected were Ann Horton, Vice-Pres.; Sonia Finstead, Secretary; Dean Ferbet, Treas.; Jan Elliot, Girls' Social Convenor; Rick Summerville, Boys' Social Convenor; Chris Nowakowski, Boys' Athletic Stick; Roger Davidson, Asst.-Sect. of the Arts Society.

### Message From The President . . .

In the Freshman's Handbook there is a message to the students from Principal Mackintosh. I would like to quote a paragraph from it.

"When you enter the University, you enter a community whose members live together with comparatively few regulations on the assumption that among those seeking higher education, custom, regard for others, respect for property which is not yours, good manners, and good taste will be sufficient guides. Lapses, except in academic matters, are dealt with by student organizations which have the strong support of the Senate. University students have no latitude beyond other citizens and other minors in the community and no exemption from penalties. Serious anti-social behaviour will lead also to permanent exclusion from the University. At a time when we cannot accept all candidates for admittance, there will be no hesitancy in requiring the common nuisance, the tiresome adolescent, or the aimless student to leave the University, at least until maturity has developed good sense".

These remarks apply to all students at all times — including Toronto weekends.

Need more be said?

RICH MILNE, AMS President.

## Throats Will Be Dry (Again) But Hopes Will Be High

The special Queen's football train will be stopped on the spot if any vandalism breaks out, CNR officials told the Journal Wednesday night. Students will have the alternative of leaving the train or remaining for the immediate trip back to Kingston.

Damage done to the train will be paid for by those personally responsible, Ross Morton, Chief Alma Mater Society Constable, added.

Three railway policemen will be on the train which will carry the Queen's passengers, Curtis Baker, Passenger Agent for the CNR said. The trip has always been successful in spite of a few over-exuberant students, he added. Students are asked to arrive at the

## P.C.'s Make Plans For Party Caucus

Jim Holmes, Arts '58, was elected President of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Party at its first meeting Tuesday night. Gord Sedgwick, former Queen's student and presently Executive Secretary of the National Young Progressive Conservative Association, was elected Honorary President.

Other officers elected were Ken Hilborn, Past Pres.; Ken Walker, Vice-Pres.; Mary Ev Rogers, Secretary; Art Schwartz, Asst. Sect.; Frank Pickard, Publicity Director; and Dave Allen, Organizer.

A motion was passed that the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club apply for membership in the P.C. Student Federation of Canada, a national organization having clubs in many universities. Plans for a large party caucus to select a delegate for the National Convention were also made.

Several prominent speakers including John Diefenbaker, George Drew and Maurice Duplessis were suggested for the caucus.

station early so the "Special" can leave at 12:50, before a second train, arriving in Kingston at 12:55, pulls out.

Two AMS constables have been assigned to each of the 10 cars. Beer and liquor in containers, boxes and suitcases will be confiscated by the constables and CNR officials before students board the train. In addition, four AMS constables will be stationed in the Royal York Hotel Friday and Saturday night.

## AMS Amends Bottles By-Law

By-law number 14, introduced by the AMS last spring amid hot controversy, has been amended. At its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, the AMS amended the opening sentence of the bylaw to read "The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of all bottles into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises at the football games".

In its original form, the by-law had read "beverages" instead of "all bottles" and "alcoholic beverages".

In other business at its second meeting of the year, the AMS . . . appointed Allen G. Green of Arts '57 to the position of Chief Justice of the AMS court.

. . . heard that Bill Brown and Jim Ryan, internees at Kingston General Hospital, will make trips twice a day to the students wards to assist nurses in requiring visiting students to leave on time. . . approved the purchase of a new lamp for the eye-straining AMS office.

. . . heard complaints that the Queen's Post Office, not open during noon hours, is of no use to medical and engineering students.

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

Football trainers and equipment managers on the whole, live a pretty humdrum life, but this is not true of Stu Langdon the amiable Tricolour Trainer nor of Tabby Gow his long time sidekick, both of whom have been associated with the Queen's Seniors for the past 12 years. Every person has his favourite story that he likes to relate but in Stu's case he has a couple of dozen, all of which involve the players and in some cases even their girlfriends.

One of the more outstanding tales involves that colourful man around town Billy Hughes. On one occasion Billy came in to see Stu about getting some treatment on his aching anatomy. Stu led him over to the whirlpool bath and Billy promptly proceeded to climb into the soothing waters. About a minute later someone came into the trainers room and asked Stu if he knew where Hughes was. Stu, without turning around replied that he was across the room in the whirlpool. "I don't see him in there" the inquirer said. "He must be" answered Stu, "because I just put him in it." Continuing on Stu relates that when he turned around to look for himself, Hughes was nowhere in sight. A hurried peek into the adjoining room failed to reveal the missing player. With all sorts of horrible thoughts running through his cranium Stu rushed over to the tub just in time to spot Billy emerging from below the water surface. "How long was I under?" asked Hughes in an excited voice. "Not long enough", the exasperated trainer replied weakly.

Last year on one of the rugby trips Tabby Gow answered a knock on his hotel room door and was confronted by one of the players. The unidentified Gael asked Tabby if he would mind looking after something for him for a short while. Nodding his head Tabby said "Sure just leave it in my room". "It" turned out to be a girl who was "looped" beyond all imagination. "Who was she?" I queried. "I couldn't really say", replied Tabby "she was unconscious on delivery." "Well tell me Tab", I continued anxiously, "how did you get rid of her". "Oh, about two hours later there was another knock on the door. When I opened it a young lady brushed by me, went over to her friend who was still "out" and proceeded to drag her from my room. "I'll have you reported for this", were her parting words.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Versatile Billy Hughes is the Gael's new kickoff and convert man . . . There were 83 pre-season turnouts for football this year; even Jake Edwards, coach of the Intermediates, had cutting problems . . . Don't forget the Comet-Varsity tilt at the stadium this afternoon if you aren't making the trip to Toronto . . . Charley "one-arm" Safrance will be back in action for the Western game on October 13 . . . Gary Schreider was in town Monday and worked out with the Gaels at the evening practice . . . Jack Fowler, former Western Mustang, and Les Ascott, former Toronto Argonaut, have been helping Tindall with the coaching this past week . . . Gary Schreider is presently leading the Big Four in kick returns with a 30.4 yards per carry average . . . Big upset tomorrow; Western to down the highly rated Redmen . . . When Frank Tindall, coach of football Gaels, was asked to comment on what he thought of the big rise in the entrance requirements to Queen's he replied. "Well, even if we don't have the best football players in the league, we certainly will have the smartest".

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# GAELS-BLUES RIVALRY RENEWED CHAMPS OUT TO RETAIN CROWN



RON STEWART

JOHN MOSCHELLE

John Moschelle will be attempting to take over where Braccia left off while Ron Stewart will be going all-out in an effort to capture the scoring title which has been eluding him during these past three years.

## Slew-Foot Sam Says

### Smart Money On Gaels

Now Diamond Mike is a guy what don't take no for an answer, so when Diamond Mike says that Slewfoot Sam, namely me, has gotta lay scratch on a winner in this here college game, I am quick to reply with a nod of the up and down kind. Diamond Mike informs that there are several reasons for this venture. Naturally I am ears when Mike gives with the word, that he took in at Irish Jack Martino's billiard Emporium. It seems that an old pal One-Eyed Benny (presently residing in Toronto) has been spreading the word that Varsity is going to give the quick trip to my Buddy Tindall and some of his close associates. This grieves Mike and me greatly, as you can well imagine, so I proceeds to give Bingo Bob some of the green stuff with which to ensure one and all that Mike and Sam are no kidders when they say that Tindall's group will take this Toronto by number of 17-13, which is fair odds at any man's track. This all means that One-Eyed Benny is labelled as a mark, because Diamond Mike does not invest, but in a sure thing. Mike says we are to go along to Benny's territory to protect our large investment, and to also mingle with a large group of interested peoples who are in favour of Frankie and his boys, and want to back up any play he may make. Bingo Bob has recently informed me that there are many more marks at this varsity college, and that we might as well relieve them of some of their scratch, with which I agree, being a most agreeable person.

Last week in the intramural golf D. Norman led the qualifiers with a fine 75 while R. McDonald was runner-up taking 79 strokes to play the course. In match play, however, D. Wilson emerged victorious over Norman in the final.

In the inter-varsity play coming up, Queen's will be defending the individual championship which Ray Coole of Arts '56 took last year. McGill's team are the defending team champions, but the Queen's squad is rated as a good bet to win in today's play.

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"YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS STATION IN KINGSTON"

### Tricolor Minus Two Regulars Moschelle To Play Quarter

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank Tindall and company travel to Toronto today to play a game against a good team. This is a new football season and it brings with it a new University of Toronto football team. There is no Phil Muntz, no Fred Smale, and no George Eakin, amongst others. However that is no reason to underestimate this edition of the Toronto Varsity Blues. Although scores of exhibition games are not always reliable indicators of a team's weakness or strength, Varsity displayed a powerful football team when they dropped that exhibition tilt 8-7 to Kitchener-Waterloo. Frank Tindall will be among the first to admit that that the Blues look "impressive" and are being directed by a 'cool' playing quarterback in Ed Skrypek. Backing him up is a team made up of veterans of other Intercollegiate seasons plus some promising 'rookies' up from the champion Intermediate team of last year.

The Blues wingline suffered a setback in training camp this season when it was learned that two of their best linemen George Eakin and Walt Radzik, were lost to the team through academic difficulties. The picture brightened, however, with the news that Bill Beamish, ineligible last year, would be filling the tackle spot. Elsewhere along the line, Gene Charestek, one of the best defensive ends in the loop, is back at his familiar spot, and taking John Wismer's spot at centre is a big man from last year's intermediates, Dave McIntyre.

On the offense, which is the strength of this year's team, there is an impressive line-up of halfbacks and ends. Leading the array are returnees Dave Cresswell, Al Riva, and Dick Bethune, along the halfline and Burt Kellock, Dick Risk, and Danny Nelson.



STAN TRZOP

son at the end positions. Dalton White, freshman coach is working these players out of variations of the Split-T, which is about the only conclusion that can be reached after observing the Blues in action.

The picture for our own favorites is not as gloomy as may at first appear. We have a team of which every Queen's student can be proud. Frank Tindall has taken the nucleus of last year's championship team and built around it to produce this year's edition of the Golden Gaels. The familiar faces that make our hearts rest easy are playing in Saturday's game, with few exceptions. Ron Stewart is playing half, Gary Lewis is playing centre, Jocko Thompson is kicking, Jim Hughes is at the tackle spot.

### The Golden Slipper DANCING EVERY NIGHT

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and so on down the list. The name of Gary Schreider is missing but already Henry Clark, Dave Harshaw, and Ronny Young are taking over his headline space. The Queen's team has a quarterback in John Moschelle, whose abilities will soon be known to all.

The line, which has always been one of Frank's major headaches is deeper in strength this year than last year. Familiar names such as Russ Thomas, Rusty Radchuk, and Don Roy, are in the line-up, which is bolstered by some fine new players. Mike Tureski a local high school product, is playing his first inter-collegiate game at the guard position. University of New Brunswick has contributed Stan 'The Terror' Trzop to the wingline. Paul Beck and Paul Fedor are handling end positions for the big opener.

Gaels are entering this game under a slight handicap with regulars Bill Surphlis and Jay McMahon missing because of minor injuries. In the 1956 Gaels coach Frank Tindall has a team that with an all-out effort should capture the Yates Cup for a second consecutive season.

### RUNNERS READY AS BIG MEET NEAR

This year's track operations are again being run under the skillful leadership of Bob Seright. Bob plans to mould his team around two holdovers from last year, Spence Hodkinson (President of the Track and Field Club) and Sam Campbell. Because of a lack of material of senior calibre, Bob is concentrating on the Intermediate Intercollegiate meet being held this year on October 24th at McMaster University in Hamilton. He plans to place contestants in most of the events, while limiting senior action to two events. The Senior is to be held at McGill on October 17. The final track competition for the year is the Intercollegiate Harrier race which is being held in Toronto on November 10. This is a race that has been won on several occasions by Queen'smen, in the very recent past.

## A NEW PLOY

**IT'S ALL IN THE GAME**

Kingston, Ont.,  
October 4, 1956.

Stephen Potter,  
Station Road,  
Yeoville, Shrops.

Dear Sir:

Although it has been some time since we submitted a report, we of the Queen's Chapter would not like you to think that we had not been busy with the GREAT WORK which you have been carrying for so many years, although, of course, our efforts are but a pallid shadow of your magnificent ploys.

Due to the general poverty of our members, we have developed a gambit of which, we hope you will approve.

It is called Taylor's Gambit, or How to Woo and Win Women Without Ever Actually Taking Them Out.

Good basic groundwork for the gambit is, as it is so often, essential, and it must be born in mind that the ploy is not to be attempted by any but the most experienced Lifemen.

The opening move is to fix the aim firmly on one, two or more pleasing young women — never, never Lifewomen or the game is up — and become friendly with their escorts, however odious.

Then, appearing casual, inquire after the health of the young women when in conversation with the escort, her reactions to stimuli, her interests, etc., etc., and, most important, when he next expects to (as we say here) "take her out."

As soon as Taylor has determined when the young thing is next to be taken to any one of the many thrilling places of entertainment in Kingston he telephones her and describing what he thinks would be the most wonderful evening she could think of (sparing no expense) asks her out on the same evening.

She, of course, must refuse, no Queen's girl would ever, ever break a date.

Now having established himself as a great, and, it would appear, rich, admirer, Taylor is in a position to exploit his enviable position. She purses him. She buys him coffee, beer, peanuts. He basks.

As soon as he again learns the young woman has a date, he telephones her, again describes a wonderful evening, and is again refused. He is hurt, shocked that she should treat him so after the attentions he has showered on her.

But she must, of course, continue to refuse.

After the gambit has been repeated, if possible not less than ten times, the object is reduced to quivering passion by his overwhelming devotion, in spite of so many refusals, and the Lifeman is in a superb position to

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LILLIAN PRESTON  
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10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

**Grounds For Crime**

Dear Editor:

Flash! At 8:07 last night an event of general interest occurred in the coffee shop. In the north-east corner of the room a minor explosion showered coffee grounds and dirty water on a passing waitress, and filled onlooking students with pity and despair. Fifteen minutes later the waitress was still wiping off the wall and a hastily summoned electrician was working desperately against time to repair the damages.

MEANWHILE, back at the candy counter, (*unobserved save by your faithful reporter*) a gory crime was being committed by a mob of frenzied scienstemen. Who the victim was I could not tell.

Question for to-day: Did your room-mate appear for breakfast this morning?

Faithfully,  
Your on-the-spot Reporter

**Critics Command Singer's Style**

"Jubilate! Jubilate!" With a voice of exultant happiness, Lois Marshall captured her audience in the auditorium of the Festival Hall in London this summer, with these echoes from Mozart.

At that concert, where she sang with Sir Thomas Beecham's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the hall was filled to capacity, and many of the audience seemed to think there would be no seating difficulty for a concert starring a young woman from Canada who was not widely known in Britain.

It runs as follows: Lifemoman goes to dance and on entering gymnasium (nose plugs properly in place) spies rival (or other, not necessarily room-mate) wearing the "original" dress on which rival has spent her entire summer's savings.

Lifewoman approaches, appears surprised (of course) to see rival at dance, looks her over from head to foot, praises dress, says how it becomes rival—never giving rival a chance to say a word and winds up . . .

"It is, it is, it's a thrilling dress, did you make it yourself?"

It will be observed, of course, that the Hansard ploy is effective in connection with anything anyone else has newly purchased which a Lifewoman or Lifeman, envies.

Hoping that these humble efforts of the Queen's Chapter will bring us at least another inch along the long, hard road.

I remain, your obedient servant, etc.

Lucius Bell

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**SPACE ON YOUR HANDS - -**

By Phil Clapp

XTYBAY slammed into an 8G turp and headed out into open space. He settled back on his couch, emitted two mental units from his fantastically powerfully mind and a Tom Collins mixed itself and floated over to him. It took 3 mental units to make a Zombie and he was neither up to the mental effort or to the Zombie. As usual, he was bored, but his one terrible urge must satisfy itself and so here he was now, headed out to the star system of Alpha Centauri. He set up his chess-board to while away a few moments. This he did by connecting one side into the ship's electronic brain. This way he was assured of having a perfect opponent for the brain played perfect chess.

Nine moves and 10 Collins later XTYBAY was in pretty poor shape - from chess, of course. Despite his IQ of 450 the machine had him cornered. With an odd smile on his face, he put a cloth over the brain's electronic eye, and shifted his queen to a commanding position. Removing the cloth he proudly announced "check mate". The machine blinked its eye, the lights of the control board went on and off in confusion, and finally burning out a tube in despair it registered "tilt".

XTYBAY chuckled thinking to himself that it was too bad these machines were honest. Quite obviously a completely human brain could never be made because of this.

Now that this diversion was over, the thought of his terrible guest came storming back into his mind. Emitting 2 mental units, the chart came floating over to him. Since he was traveling at the speed of light, he would arrive in four years Earth time, but because of the time-space warp that he would be passing through he would age only four days. He considered himself clever for choosing this route because he treasured his youthful 18 years, space time. The entire shell of the space ship was transparent and it gave the eerie feeling that one was floating motionless in space. It was only by looking at the solid objects close by that orientation would come back.

XTYBAY flicked on Imago-Vision. This was a magnificent affair that he had invented in his spare time. It made dreams to order that could be seen, tasted, smelled and almost touched. He



conjured up a few dancing girls, his favorite subject. They were doing a slow shuffle to a fascinating tune. Searching his mind, he remembered it was that classic "Oundog" by a 20th Century musical genius, Pelvis Wressly.

The magnificent lines, the very style was imbedded in eternal beauty and so would easily outlast the shallow style of Beethoven and others. Overcome by the reality of the scene before him, he reached out wolfishly for one of the girls. A quite realistic slap in the face resulted, and a Brooklynese accent retorted, "Keep your mitts to yourself, Sam." This confused XTYBAY because his name was not Sam. In any case, there were still obvious flaws in this gadget.

In spite of all his play things, XTYBAY was maladjusted, the manic depressive type. Almost against his will, those feverish memories of a past day came crowding back into his mind. There he was as a boy, a fantastic child prodigy, and perhaps the first one of his kind. His IQ was clean off the scale and was estimated somewhat fogily by the experts at 450.

He matured rapidly and being as brilliant as he was, of course entered the Queen's Science faculty. However, even his IQ of 450 couldn't get him past Physics III and so by the time he was 16 he finally passed into the third year. This meant he had spent 7 years

in Phys. III but this was still definitely above average. His third year, however, was the fateful awful year in which "IT" happened. XTYBAY had met her casually in the Coffee Shop. His male instincts had come to the fore, clouded though they were by his intelligence, and he had summoned up enough courage to ask for a date. She was a tall, hardened co-ed and she had been around.

She wasn't impressed and so not realizing humanity was at stake, she let fall from her beautiful lips the words, "I wouldn't go out with you, Sam, if you were the last man on the face of the earth." This remark set his already feverish mind working at a fantastic rate. His eyes bulged with the positively charming thought of not having another man on the face of the earth.

Concentrating all his mental powers, he emitted 400 units, full capacity and lo, and behold, every man had vanished. He collapsed in his chair from the effort.

The coed, still not impressed, (she had been around) said in her worldly tone, "How cute. Now put them back, eh?" Infuriated by this, he summoned his last remaining powers and cleaned the face of the earth of womanhood as well. This now was his endless quest, to find another solar system in which there would be a coed that would go out with him, just for coffee anyway.

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

**Arts Society:** Nominations for the posts of Athletic Stick and Assistant-treasurer will now be accepted by any member of the executive until Oct. 10. Date of the by-elections is Oct. 17.

**Tuesday**

**Queen's Amateur Radio Club:** Elementary radio theory classes and Morse code lessons given to help anyone interested in getting ham license. Starting Oct. 9 at 12 noon at the station, VE3VX, Clark Hall.

## RELIGIOUS

**SCM Chapel Service:** All students are invited to attend services in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**QCF:** All Frosh are invited to a social evening of Queen's Christian Fellowship group and games at Ban Righ Hall, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**Thursday**

**SCM Supper Meeting:** The first in a series of five supper meetings will be held in Sydenham United church, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Dr. Donald Mathers will speak on "Christianity and the Modern World". Open discussion to follow.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**Women Students:** There are four half double rooms still left in Ban Righ Hall. Girls interested should apply to Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women.

**Track and Field:** Practices every night from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at practice field. Freshmen invited, particularly distance runners and field men. Any others also welcome.

**HMCs Cataraqui:** The open house which was announced for 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 10, is being held instead on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

## THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Sung Eucharist

(Family Service with sixty voice Boys' Choir, well known Harvest Hymns, message by the Dean.)

11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev'd. C. E. Staples.

7.00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Choral Evensong

Preacher: The Rev'd. Canon G. A. Palmer, Rector of Ogdensburg, New York.

All Students are heartily welcome.

## SUMMERTIME AT QUEEN'S

**May 1—Dr. W. A. MacKintosh,** speaking for the need for increasing facilities in Canadian universities, commented that he had noticed no change in the basic intelligence and performance of today's students in comparison to those of past years. "According to our records there is no decisive sign of improvement in examination marks which might be regarded as a criterion." Students, he said, should not extend themselves beyond their natural capacity.

**May 31—Union Carbide of Canada Ltd.** announce a \$50,000 scholarship plan which will benefit 19 Canadian universities including Queen's.

**June 4—Queen's announced** plans for the extension of the Medical Faculty with the addition of three new buildings and a wing to the Kingston General Hospital. A contribution of \$200,000 was made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abram-

sky towards a new physiology building which will also have space available for several non-clinical departments, including anatomy.

**June 4—59 medical students** and 15 nursing students received degrees at the Convocation of the Faculty of Medicine and the School of Nursing. The W. W. Near and Susan Near Prize of \$100 awarded to the student with the highest standing throughout the medical course went to Hugh Gregory Langley of St. Catharines.

**June 11—Queen's University** started work in the formation of an economic research institute to probe the workings of Canada's economy. The institute, under Prof. F. A. Knox received an initial grant of \$140,000 from the Ford Foundation.

The expected results of the new institute: major additions to the accurate information

about Canada available for business and government to use for short and long-term planning.

**June 29—The university offered** research facilities in water purification and sewage treatment to the Ont. Water Resources Commission. Dr. S. D. Lash, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., said experience has shown that it was not possible for the university to operate this laboratory as an effective research school without further financial support.

**July 14—50 young ladies** ranging in age from 4-20, are taking part in the ballet classes of Queen's University summer school.

**July 30—Alexander J. McNab** of New York, who graduated from Queen's around 1900 and later became an executive of a number of copper-mining concerns left \$25,000 to

the university when his will was filed for probate in surrogate court.

**August 8—Dept. of Education** classes being held in the gymnasium heard that a serious shortage of women physical education teachers in the secondary schools in Ontario was continuing. There has been a gradual change, said Miss Ella B. Sexton, from team activities to individual activities in senior grades such as golf, badminton, and tennis.

**August 8—Queen's University** received approximately \$25,000 from the estate of Jane F. Dwyer of Kingston who died on April 20.

**August 8—Dr. J. E. Hodgetts**, Associate Professor of Political Science for 11 years at Queen's, was named editor of the Queen's Quarterly for the fall issue succeeding Prof. Malcolm Ross of the Dept. of English.

### Queen's Goes Cosmopolitan With Many Nationalities

By Liz Cooper

From the islands of Jamaica, Trinidad and Bermuda, from Brazil, Mexico, the Netherlands, Germany, the Gold Coast and Indonesia students have come to Queen's this year bringing new ideas and interests to the campus.

Some are exchange students and some Canadians who have been living abroad. Those who have come the farthest, however are three students from the Gold Coast and four from Indonesia.

The students from the Gold Coast are here because they were awarded scholarships on the basis of merit, according to a long-range plan developed by their government in collaboration with a former British colonial service official, whose job it is to choose the universities which the successful students will attend.

According to this plan 275 students are sent out each year to train for widely different professions, principally in universities in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The government's aim is to increase

the number of trained and educated people in the country in preparation for the day when the Gold Coast will become completely independent.

The students from Indonesia are sponsored by the technical training branch of the Colombo Plan. All four of them have had two years in the engineering faculty of the University of Indonesia, an institution ten years old, located on the island of Java. Its enrollment is much greater than Queen's; there are approximately 10,000 students, including for the first time this year, six women students.

What do they think of Kingston? The weather is cold, but the people are very friendly and courteous. One Gold Coast student, Mr. Awuku, admitted that after eleven days in New York, Kingston was rather "slow and solemn" but added tactfully that they soon found that it really resembled New York "on a miniature scale."

Their thoughts on Queen's? They are happy to have been sent here by their respective governments. And finally, Canadian football? A complete mystery, one of the Indonesian students remarked wistfully but perhaps like a certain freshette, they will understand it eventually.

## Classified Ads

## Lost

Would the person who mistakenly took a gray tweed coat from the Old Arts Building please return it or call Di McLean at 2-5611. Urgent!

## Found

Arts tam on Friday night in front of Hotel Dieu. Phone 5979.

Church Services  
Resume On Sunday

As in past years, there is a university church service in Grant Hall every Sunday morning at 11. Padre Lavery reminded the Journal Wednesday, the only Sundays on which services will not be held before the Christmas exams are those of the away football games.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9.30 a.m. on the last Sunday of October and November, and the last Sunday of each month in the winter term. The Chapel is located on the second floor of the Old Arts Building.

The padre plans to prepare his sermons for the students and hopes that they will be of equal interest to all.

Queen's does not have a chapel large enough to accommodate the University Services, but much is done to establish an atmosphere in Grant Hall similar to that of a church.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!  
Stand Aside For  
The Greatest Show

The foetid atmosphere of the Anatomy Club Rooms echoes late into the night as strong, thoughtful men following in the footsteps of J. P. Barnum toil ceaselessly to build that colossus which will be this year's Medical Formal.

Men making tents, others building animal cages, still others concerned with the machinery necessary to make this "Greatest Show on Earth", ready for its fall tour.

The huge ferris wheel will be an outstanding feature of the colorful midway which will also feature exotic dancing girls and a freak show which it has been rumoured will include many famous local personages. A fortune teller will be present to predict the outcome of the spring exams for the men and the amorous affairs of the ladies.

The face of the globe, from Occident to Orient has been combed for the costliest of prizes, and expense has been no object as the ultrasupercolossal circens has imported items from Austria, Germany, Italy and Japan.

"There's one born every minute" it is true, but only a sucker would miss this show.

A fine orchestra from a nearby city has been engaged for the occasion, so that when on the night of Oct. 12, master of ceremonies Punch Pohlman rings up the curtain it will herald the beginning of the most exciting formal ever held at Queen's.

### ANNUAL FOOTBALL DANCE ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Music by Mart Kenney and His Orchestra  
Concert Hall

Ellis McLintock — Ball Room

DANCING FROM 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Tickets: \$3.50 per couple  
(Available at A.M.S. Office)



Students on the Toronto special football train! The Toronto Alumni are operating an information booth in the Royal York Hotel. Ross McKelvey, former Tricolour star, is in charge, and invites you to call on him and his staff for any assistance you may require during your stay in Toronto.

### Sydenham Street United Church

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B.A., B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

11 A.M.—God's Providence

7.30 P.M.—The Joy of Harvest

# QUIET CONFORMITY...?

By Don Townson  
Journal Staff Writer

Quiet conformity appears to be the theme for Frosh again this year, following a recent trend.

Of the few unofficial complaints received, one came from a Kingston woman who objected to the anatomy lecture presented by the Meds Frosh in downtown Kingston. Another originated from Muir House, where the inhabitants expressed annoyance at the Arts '60 choir by dousing them with water. However, hope for a more energetic performance by this year's freshmen is still alive as Science has yet to begin its initiation.

The first Frosh to be welcomed in the traditional manner this year were Medicine '62. Encouraged by chief vigilante Joe Cannella, the Medsmen, adorned with bones and tams, climaxed their week-long labours Saturday with a tomato fight at Leonard Field, followed by supervised entertainment downtown. The three Medswomen escaped the chain gang and Ken Axsmith's rock-n-roll band, but sold kisses - candy - for a penny along Princess St. instead.

This Monday marked the beginning of Hell Week for the Artsmen. Armed with shoe-brushes, identification badges and sporting  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch hairnets, they passed under the discerning eyes of John Forsyth and the Arts vigilantes.

Early every morning the group with the red tassles could be seen struggling along the streets with one foot in the gutter to serenade each of the women's residences. An Arts '60 dance was held last night at the La Salle Hotel as reward for the weary Frosh.

Next Tuesday morning initiation will commence for the embryonic Scincemen, who also are displaying reduced coiffures. The Science vigilantes, headed by Ron Eade, refused to disclose further initiation details to the Journal.

The annual ceremonial admission of female Frosh to Queen's society began here yesterday. The freshettes, guided by Allison Burns and Levana '59 are wearing long pyjamas with the tops on backwards, and gold, blue and red ribbons tied under their chins. As a necklace they are carrying a lemon tied to a string.

**LAUNDERETTE**  
SELF SERVICE  
56½ PRINCESS STREET



MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 8.00 p.m.)

SATURDAY—9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 3.30 p.m.)



IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US

No, this isn't Hallowe'en, but merely the frosh and freshettes undergoing their initiation. "If we don't hang together we'll hang separately" could well be their motto. The bone around his neck identifies Bob Maudley, Meds, while the others are (left to right) Bill Niemi of Science, Venetia Elliott, Nursing Sc., Sue Forminger, Levana, and Dusty Davis, Arts.

## Should Students Travel? Those Who Have Say 'Yes'

What is the value derived by an Honors student in spending the third year of his university course in study abroad?

Three well-informed people gave their answers to a Journal reporter: Miss Royce, who as registrar deals with one or more such cases each year; Evelyn Jonas, honors history and German, who spent last year at Heidelberg University; and Robin Jackson, honors English and history, who was last year's exchange student to St. Andrew's University.

Miss Royce believed that in special instances, as when a student is majoring in a modern language, study abroad can be of definite value, giving him a freer, more idiomatic understanding of the language. However, she stated that, in most cases, a student would do better to take his degree from one university, where a consistent course is planned: then he could go on to post-graduate work abroad.

Both Miss Jonas and Mr. Jack-

son were most enthusiastic about their year abroad, which brought them many things: new friendships, a broader outlook, the chance to compare university systems, the opportunity to travel.

"For a student who wants to study and will study", said Miss Jonas, "one year there is worth ten here."

Mr. Jackson found it interesting comparing the two universities. The university system is somewhat different in an Honors course; there are essays and tests all along, but no final examinations until the very end. If a student fails he is not re-admitted.

St. Andrew's, being the oldest Scottish university (founded 1411) has many traditions; for instance students wear red academic gowns practically everywhere during the day. Also traditionally, "graduations are not at all solemn", part of the ceremonies consisting of mocking songs, directed at the professors, sung by the students. Students also ap-

peared to take more interest in

"campus politics", or university government, said Mr. Jackson.

Miss Jonas wanted to go abroad mainly because of "wanderlust".

Most interesting was the keen insight into Germans and their attitudes which she gained. She found them generally a serious, hard working people, most of them still bitter about the war and its sad effects on Germany, and hoping fervently for continued peace.

This attitude was most apparent among the students, almost all of whom opposed the recent army conscription laws. However, another familiar Teutonic characteristic, complete subservience to authority, became apparent to Evelyn when she talked to these students, for none of them would dare to organize protest groups or elect delegates to contest the new laws.

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### New Telephone Numbers

Beginning Oct. 7, the following will be the new telephone numbers of Queen's residences:

Women's residences:

Adelaide 1 LI 2-8933

Adelaide 2 LI 2-2522

Adelaide 3 LI 2-8417

Ban Righ 1 LI 2-7973

Ban Righ 2 & 3 LI 2-7523

Baker LI 2-6030

Chown LI 2-7589

Goodwin LI 2-9236

Gordon LI 2-7955

Matheson LI 2-7435

Muir LI 2-8826

Men's residence (McNeill):

North 1 & 2 LI 2-8890

North 3 & 4 LI 2-8990

Centre 1 & 2 LI 2-8798

Centre 3 & 4 LI 2-8455

South 1 & 2 LI 2-7727

South 3 & 4 LI 2-6690

Co-ops:

Berry House LI 2-1010

Boucher House LI 6-0752

Collins House LI 6-0272

### Post Grad Opportunity

A Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study is being offered this year by the Rotary District 250, comprising Ottawa and district.

The Fellowship provides an opportunity for a student, either male or female, from the Ottawa area to study and travel in any country, other than his own, where a Rotary Club is found. There are 89 such countries.

The Fellowship also provides the return trip to the country of study, registration and tuition fees, books, room and board, incidental living costs and the cost of limited educational travel within the country of study.

Following are the requirements needed for application:

- the student must be a permanent resident of the city of Ottawa or immediate surroundings in Ontario;
- must be between 20 and 28 years of age;
- must have a Bachelor's Degree or expect to receive one before June 30, 1957;
- may be married or single.

Interested students should apply as soon as possible to:

Rotary Foundation Fellowships,  
The Rotary Club of Ottawa,  
Chateau Laurier,  
Ottawa.

Any students whose permanent residence is not in Ottawa should apply to the Secretary of the Rotary Club in or adjacent to the place of his residence.

**Chalmers**

**United Church**

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

11 A.M.—Let us give Thanks  
7.30 P.M.—The Grace of Gratitude

A Very Cordial Invitation to All Queen's Students

WHEREVER YOU DINE,  
INSIST ON ---

**WILMOT'S**

QUALITY PRODUCTS

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DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE GOOD  
AND GOOD FOR YOU

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MEN'S DEPT.



## Editorials

## Oil Thigh

Today at noon hundreds of Queen's students embark for Toronto and the opening game of the season at Varsity Arena. The Journal sends along its best wishes for a happy and victorious weekend. At the same time we urge this year's pilgrims to cooperate with AMS constables and train officials and to avoid any repetition of the unfortunate incidents which have marred similar excursions in the past.

To be sure football provides for a number of carefree weekends each year, but to those of us who love the game and Queen's it means much more. Of the many extracurricular activities on the campus, football wins the greatest number of supporters and serves to unite students in all faculties. Moreover, coming as it does at the beginning of the fall term, it gives freshmen their first taste of the magical Queen's spirit, the basis for their support of Alumni drives for years to come.

During the season football is the Queen's game. One need only look at the state of affairs which ensues in the following months when the great majority return to being "typical" Artsmen, Medsmen and Sciencemen and split up into small cliques closeted in committee and club rooms throughout the campus.

So much activity bears witness to the diversity of student interest, it is true. However, it is to be regretted that so many of these draw limited support and in many instances become the special preserve of hard working enthusiasts whose efforts go largely unrewarded and unappreciated.

The splendid sale of tickets for this year's University Concert Series shows an encouraging revival of interest. Why shouldn't it be matched in the field of student government? Why not a greater interest and participation in the Glee Club, the Drama Guild, religious groups, and the host of other campus activities which exist to bring together students from all faculties?

For the moment however, football is king. The 1956 edition of the Golden Gaels compares favourably with their predecessors of the past few years and deserve the enthusiastic support of all loyal Queen'smen.

## Our Brothers Keeper

Right now, when two student organizations of national and international character are preparing to hold their annual conferences in the city of Montreal, might be a good time to consider for a moment the problems and needs of student activity on the international level. The two organizations in question are the National Federation of Canadian University Students and World University Service of Canada, and the answers which they evolve during the next few days to the problems which face them may decisively affect the thinking of a large part of the youth of the world.

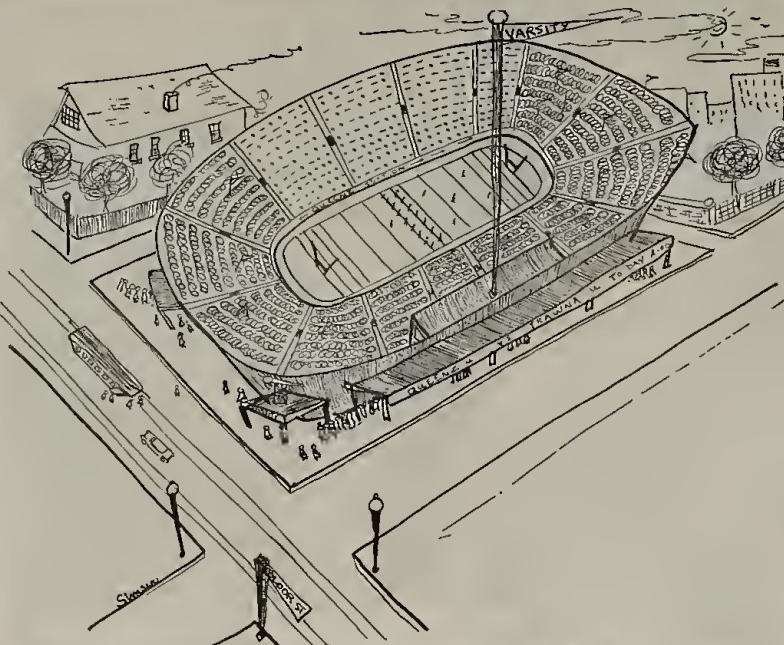
Because both embody in their organizational forms the precept that undergraduates shall play an active part in any and all activities carried on by them, both all too frequently encounter solid walls of indifference which both hinder the initiation of new action and the continuation of work already started. NFCUS, as the official co-ordinating body of every university students' council in Canada, has perhaps been haggled over more often than any other single body on the Canadian educational scene: still, today, it finds itself representing only some of the university students in this country, and dealing with a program which in many respects is the product of only a few executive minds in various corners of the Dominion. At a time when the best student minds in the country should be working in unison to provide NFCUS with a worthwhile program of action, NFCUS finds many of these best minds ignoring it.

World University Service, with an effective program of material aid in various areas of the world, must undertake every year to raise enough funds from a reluctant student body to finance its international program. Canada does in fact play a significant role in the international activities of WUS, even though the funds available to the Canadian committee are ridiculously small in proportion to the demands which world-wide student relief requirements make upon them.

The international student world today is split, as is the political world, between east and west. The International Union of Students, with headquarters in Prague and coffers filled by some mysterious governmental hand, as well as by contributions which flow in from its many member nations, represents the interests of the non-western world. There is good reason to think that it serves the students of the world better than does COSEC, its opposite number in the west. With a unified program of action, enthusiastic leadership, and a hard-hitting propaganda department, IUS is able to perform in a manner which COSEC cannot hope to emulate. And sadly enough, indifference towards COSEC exists in the United States and Canada to an extent unsurpassed in any other member nation.

The students of North America can no longer afford indifference to the plight of their fellows in other countries. In Malaya and India, in the Gold Coast and the Sudan, student populations play a leading role. The problems of these leaders of the future are only partly financial in nature: there are literally hundreds of ways in which interested western students could assist their African and Asian counterparts, none of which would involve massive give-away programs. And although indifference may be allowed to reign in the capitalist and supposedly Christian areas of this world, such is not the case in those areas believing in the ultimate withering of our way of life.

The problems are terrifyingly complex. And they will not soon be solved. But both NFCUS and WUS must concentrate upon rallying behind them the student population of this country, in order that they may make as good an effort to supply solutions as is humanly possible. The task will involve long-range foresight and extremely clear thinking. It is our hope that both will prevail among the delegates to Montreal this weekend.



WHAT'S THE USE OF GOING WITH THAT CODE OF ETHICS IN OUR SLIDE RULE POCKETS?

## The Age of Security

HAS YOUTH BECOME OVERLY COMPLACENT? ARTHUR M. LOWER MUSES ABOUT AN UNPREDICTABLE SITUATION

(The Journal here reproduces the substance of an informal interview this week with Professor A. R. M. Lower, of the history department of Queen's University.)

Keep in mind that age always deplores youth, finds it decadent and complacent. One can, however, be objective about civilization, and surely one of the outstanding characteristics of our present civilization is its dependence on technique. For instance, there was a time when theatre in this country was live. Now, despite spasmodic attempts at recovery, instead of people we are entertained by shadows mass produced thousands of miles away and which preclude general participation. Increasing mechanization has made for easier life and the temptation of ease.

Modern Canadian youth are not entering the Air Force as pilots. Why should they, when they can choose an easier way of making a living? The trend is nowhere more evident than in Canadian attitudes toward war. World War One was marked by tremendous enthusiasm and an eagerness to fight; in World War Two Canadians looked upon their contribution as being more of a duty; and when the Korean War broke upon us, they seemed to turn their backs. This decline in enthusiasm signified quite naturally that it has taken us a long time to find out the meaning of war.

In a past generation the development of the west was accomplished in a spirit of optimistic expansion. This was followed by a generation of turmoil, and now we are experiencing what may be termed a period of cooling off and consolidation. For the moment people are not interested in turning things upside down again. This transformation has brought with it a radical change in the type of young person to be found in modern society. Life in present day Canada is a far cry from the days of the canoe. It is natural then to find a decline in physical prowess. Today there is a tendency to

import our gladiators while the rest of us sit around and wave pennants. Participation has given way to a state of passivity: press a button and off go the gladiators across the field. Young people are safe and urban thinking in terms of five-room bungalows, refrigerators and television sets, but where does button pushing get you?

The only things which have integrity are those which come out of one's self. Therefore we should set the gladiators packing and play our own games, for if we become spectators in every activity, where will it end? Naturally enough, a sense of dependence creeps in, but perhaps also it takes a better man to be independent in his present environment.

All walks of life are affected. Take the classrooms of our universities: they're full of robins waiting to have worms dropped into their mouths. Deny them and they die of intellectual starvation. All this may end when people find a cause again; something with the dynamism of religion, but so long as the cause remains nothing more than a five-room bungalow, and young people want nothing more than a secure niche, our society can't progress and may well bog down seriously.

It is typical of people whose ambitions go no farther to abdicate their political responsibilities, to let the other fellow do it.

The result is to go on making greater and greater demands on government while relinquishing more and more control. When this happens democracy takes a beating, for instead of self-government we are substituting government by bureaucracy; the centralization that aided the downfall of the Roman empire may act in a similar fashion to destroy our own system.

In the United States, on the other hand, there is still a high degree of enthusiasm in this regard for whether they like it or not, their people know now that they are a leading world power

and they know also that they must "stand up and be counted." In contrast, there is a danger that we Canadians may become a soft race and I don't know why a soft people should not go down before a harder people. On the other hand I don't think the Canadian people at the present moment would crumble under the first blow. French Canada, you may be sure, will always keep its will to live. English speaking Canada, however, has always been marked by its weak and tepid national feeling but somehow has always managed to survive.

I am not inveighing against the younger generation, but simply talking about the result of historical processes. We talk and we have trusted to natural resources which we did not create but we have got to stop being self-congratulatory. We in English Canada do well to realize that we must have better leadership and couple that with the idea of hard training for leadership. Education needs more disciplinary training. The current trend is to teach the person, not the subject, with the result that discipline and self control suffer. Educationists would no doubt throw this idea out, for it would mean in terms of little John and Mary, that they would have to take their chances like the rest and would be apt to find themselves thrown onto the scrap heap.

What is the final answer to the problem? I cannot say. Civilization and its problems are complex and solutions can only be worked out slowly and cautiously.

Readers are reminded that the editor cannot undertake to publish letters on this page unless the identity of the writer is known to him. Names will be withheld on request.

Readers are also asked to keep all letters to the editor short and to the point.

## Letters To The Editor

## Have Fun, But . . .

Editor, Journal:

As you know, the Toronto Alumni have for many years held a Dance at the Royal York Hotel after the annual Football game here with the University of Toronto. This year we have been able to obtain two ballrooms for the evening of October 6th and look forward to an entertaining evening at which both Queen's and Varsity students, as well as our own Alumni, will be able to enjoy themselves.

Unfortunately, on occasion some students have chosen this event to display an exuberance of spirits which often results in unnecessary noise and damage to Hotel property. The Hotel management has warned us each year that any repetition of such destruction and misconduct can result in the use of the Hotel being denied to the Alumni for this sort of function, and in fact several years ago we were not able to get the Hotel because of this reason.

You have my assurance of our warmest welcome to the City and to the Football Game, and I hope that all of the students will feel free to enjoy themselves at the Hotel in the same manner with which they enjoy the weekly dance at Grant Hall at the University.

The Toronto Alumni

## Chilly Afternoons

Editor, Journal:

The dust has settled on last year's drinking controversy, and the AMS meeting which passed the "dry" amendment to the Constitution. But it isn't too early to re-explore the situation and ask ourselves if last fall's rhubarbs will bloom again. I've been talking to several students, both of whom were here last season, and they seem to think that the ruling hasn't been made clear. Has drinking of alcoholic beverages at Richardson Stadium been banned for ever? And if it has, should it have been? This is no place to discuss the latter question, but we can say with a certain amount of assurance, that the ruling still stands.

This will come as a shock to the many who planned to take a bottle into the games these chilly fall afternoons, but they will be the first ones to agree that something had to be done. We hope that the mature minds will prevail, and that this season will be remembered not only for its enthusiasm, school spirit and good sportsmanship, but for its orderly sobriety.

Old Timer.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 3

## Queen'smen Creep In'n Out Even Goalposts Escaped At Quiet Toronto Weekend

"What happened?" say some. "It's been the quietest football weekend I've ever seen," says Ross Morton, chief AMS constable.

Apart from a few Oil Thigh's on Toronto's main streets, and a wave of red, gold and blue jackets around the Union Station, invading Queen'smen left scarcely a sign of their presence in Toronto over the weekend.

One student said "Everyone seemed to have a good time, but the weekend as a whole just crepted in and then disappeared."

The over-all quietness started with the annual football train, which carried only 433 students. The "Football Special" this year had its AMS constables reinforced with two constables in each car.

This measure was enforced by the AMS in order to check student behavior on the train. Ross Morton announced to the Journal that he was most pleased with the students and with the work of the constables.

He reported only one train window was broken, and said damages were being paid by a student. Only one other mishap occurred. An engineering student was taken off the train at Whitby and rushed to the hospital for what was suspected to be alcohol poisoning.

The somewhat mollified Queen'smen were welcomed by Varsity at its frat houses and at Hart House, whose doors were open from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday morning.

Even the Toronto goal-posts were left standing in what must have been the most orderly Toronto weekend in many years. However, the cross-bar between the posts was torn down. No other stadium damage was reported.

In past years difficulty has occasionally arisen with students' parties

at the Royal York. However, all was quiet on that front as well.

Mr. F. H. Dichtl, assistant manager of the Royal York, commented to the Journal: "Damage wasn't very large; very peaceful weekend; students well-behaved to my knowledge."

## Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred

Principal W. A. Mackintosh announced this week that at the Fall Convocation of Queen's University on the morning of October 20th, honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred by Chancellor C. A. Dunning on the Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, Mr. A. H. J. Lovink who represents with distinction a country with which Canada has special ties of history and family relationships; on Dr. J. A. McRae who has retired as Professor of Chemistry after 43 years of service; and on Mr. Frank D. Wallace who has given notable service to secondary education and to his community as Principal of the North Bay Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Lovink will speak on behalf of the honorary graduates.

A distinguished visitor to Convocation, who will also speak briefly, will be Sir Edward Peacock of the Class of 1894, a former trustee of the university and Chairman of Baring Brothers, London, who spent part of his boyhood in Kingston.

The Principal added it was especially desirable that there should be a large number of students present since this is an official function for the whole University. Convocation opens promptly at 10:30 a.m. and will be concluded by 11:30 a.m. Classes will be called at 10 a.m.

## University Concert Packs Grant Hall With Audience Of 1,200 In Attendance



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

### Lois Marshall Sings To A Capacity Crowd

## St. Laurent's Suggestion: Increase Of Federal Grants

Prime Minister St. Laurent expressed a desire to see an increase in federal grants to universities in a speech given Saturday at Sherbrooke, Quebec, where he received an honorary degree.

He said the Government is working on a new method of making such grants that would not seem to encroach on provincial rights and which would therefore be acceptable to the Province of Quebec.

Under this scheme the National Conference of Canadian Universities which would divide it up and distribute it.

The Prime Minister also spoke of the alarm expressed in several quarters over a shortage of scientific and professional specialists. Yet, he urged that special attention be placed on the teaching of the humanities and liberal arts, especially at small universities.

"Personally, I should like to have that contribution increased, but . . . I shall not take it upon myself to recommend its increase until we have found a way for

the institutions in our province (Quebec) to accept their share without having to fear consequences prejudicial to the autonomy of the provinces," he said.

Various solutions have been suggested, but up to now none has been regarded by Quebec as sufficiently safe to its autonomy.

The Prime Minister's suggestion "... would consist of handing over the money voted by Parliament to the National Conference of Canadian Universities which would divide it up and distribute it."

The Prime Minister also spoke of the alarm expressed in several quarters over a shortage of scientific and professional specialists. Yet, he urged that special attention be placed on the teaching of the humanities and liberal arts, especially at small universities.

"What a great error has been committed by those nations which have imposed on their philosophy the limits of physical science," he said.

Journal editor Jim O'Grady, while in Russia this summer as a member of a World University Service study tour, promised to send a complimentary subscription to the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR. This has been done,

and the Journal is now one of the

western papers to be read in

the Soviet capital.

## Only 300 Seats Filled By Students

Lois Marshall, brilliant Toronto soprano, received a roaring reception from a sell-out crowd of 1,200 people in Grant Hall, Monday night. The performance was the first of four programs of the current University Concert Series.

The series is being conducted this year under a new committee including a greater number of student representatives. This revision was made to promote greater publicity for the concerts and remove greater interest among the student body. A considerable financial loss last session prompted this action.

Of the 1,200 people attending the concert Monday, only 300 were students. Since student tickets are sold at lower prices, this distribution was a financial necessity, Prof. John Meisel, secretary of the Concert Committee, told the Journal. More student tickets will be available when ticket sales for the '57-'58 series begins next spring, he said.

Miss Marshall sang four encores, one after the first part of the concert, to appease the applauding audience. Two of her encores were arias from the Puccini operas "La Bohème" and "Turandot".

The regular program featured music by Henry Purcell, Gustav Mahler, and Samuel Barber. The highlight of the evening was Constanze's Aria from Mozart's "The Abduction From the Seraglio". Miss Marshall also sang seven popular Spanish songs by Manuel de Falla.

The warmth of the audience was comparable to any she had ever performed for, Miss Marshall told the Journal. This was the second time she has sung for a Queen's audience. Weldon Kilburn, who has been with her for 16 years, accompanied her on the piano.

After a concert in Trenton yesterday, Miss Marshall began her

(Continued on Page 4)

## That Man Again!

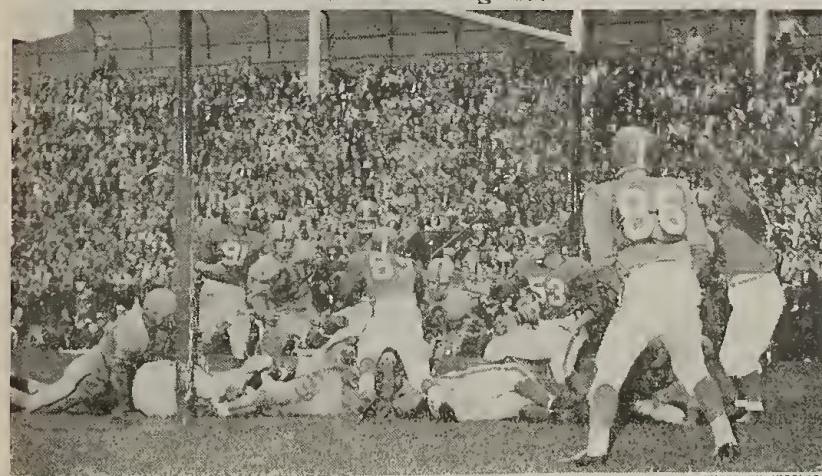


PHOTO BY NICOLSON

Ronnie Stewart plunges over for the Queen's first touchdown to tie up the ball game 6-6 in Saturday's season opener at Varsity stadium. Gaels' Charlie Lewis (30) and Brian Wherrett (20) stare. Varsity's Woods (82) has piled up Stewart with two unidentified teammates while Ried (91), Chorostecki (53) and Riva (86) look on helplessly. (See story, page 2.)

## American School Offers Scholarship

The Eliot-Pearson School for Nursery School and Kindergarten Teaching, Medford, Mass., is offering Canadian university students a scholarship for a one year course leading to the Nursery School diploma. The applicant must have his BA. Students who have the equivalent of two years at college can apply for a two year scholarship leading to the same diploma.

The scholarship covers tuition, room and board. The successful candidate must agree to return to Canada after receiving the diploma to work in the nursery-kindergarten field. See the Registrar for details.

## Edmison Is Honorary Pres.

J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., Assistant to the Principal of Queen's University, will be honorary president of the Alma Mater Society for the coming year. Mr. Edmison announced his acceptance on Sunday evening after having been nominated unanimously for the post at an AMS meeting last week.

Educated in Arts at Queen's and in law at McGill, Mr. Edmison was president of the student body at each university. He practised law in Montreal, becoming a member of Montreal City Council and of the Montreal Board of Health, until his enlist-

(See: Edmison, Page 5)



J. Alex Edmison

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

"Doc" Dunlop, the dapper dan of the Kingston medical corps, nearly had two more patients than he had bargained for, last Saturday afternoon in the persons of Frank Tindall and Moose McCarney. Neither were given much chance by this observer of surviving the final four minutes of the game. While Tindall was smoking himself nearly to death (you couldn't see him for smoke and one would have to excuse the referees if they accused Frank of sending his plays in by means of smoke signals) his side-kick, Moose McCarney, the excitable Gael line-coach was building his blood-pressure up to a record high. With less than a minute to go McCarney was in a state of near collapse, and only the strong arms of Stu Langdon, the trainer, kept him on his feet until the final gun.

### Those Final Four Minutes

With five minutes to play and Queen's trailing 7-6, the picture looked none too bright. However, the Gaels were not to be denied, and led by Ron Stewart at the quarterback slot, they rolled up the field. Twice in the dying moments the defending champs were faced with third down and two yards to go. And each time Stewart gamble by running the ball himself to gain the required yardage, and thus keep the Tindall crew on the march. At the 14:30 mark Jocko Thompson went into kick. Standing on about the Varsity 50, he lofted the ball to the Blues 4-yard line, where it took a crazy bounce past the Toronto safety men. Bethune caught up to it at the dead-ball line and was immediately smothered beneath a swarm of Gael tacklers.

### What About McCarney?

Oh yes, what about McCarney? Well, the excitement was too much for him. As Russ Thoman would put it, "He didn't have any 'staying power'."

### ODDS AND ENDS

Russ Radchuck, Gary Lewis, Jim Hughes, Russ Thoman and Bill Halvorson led a powerful Gael line . . . Henry Clark was the leading Gael ground gainer with 68 yards . . . Dave Harshaw, Paul Fedor and Don Roy turned in strong defensive efforts . . . Jocko Thompson averaged 46 yards a kick, which was 11 yards per kick better than his opponent, Ross Woods, of Varsity . . . Word has it that Queen's old friend, Fred Sgambatti may be refereeing the Gaels-Mustang game. Odds are 9-5 that he strung up before the end of the tilt. Any third and fourth year students now at Queen's will remember the play-off game in which Mr. Sgambatti refereed at Varsity stadium when the Gales dropped a close one to the Western Mustangs . . . Ed Skrzypek, the Varsity quarterback, is out of action with a badly sprained ankle; X-rays were to be taken Monday. Their other quarterback, Larry Joint, was also hurt in the game, but the extent of his injury is not yet known. . . Ron Behrman, McGill's latest import from Wake Forest, underwent an operation on his leg last Friday and may be out of action for the rest of the season. . . With my 1,000 batting average still in tact, yours truly calls McGill to trounce Toronto at Montreal this Saturday. As for predictions on the Queen's-Western tilt, see Slewfoot Sam for the inside word.

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# GAELS GET THAT "ARGO BOUNCE" THOMPSON'S TOE SAVES THE DAY



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

Karl Quinn appears to be giving team-mate Al Kocman a boost into the air as Al knocks down a pass intended for Varsity's Dave Cresswell.

### SLEWFoot SAM SAYS . . .

## SELL SHIRT OFF BACK

One-Eyed Benny is indeed a very lucky guy that Diamond Mike has reconsidered his original intention of personally giving the short trip to Benny. For if there is anything which distresses Diamond Mike, it is to be labelled as a mark, and One-Eyed Benny's close associate Dapper Dalt White came very close to doing such a thing; although of course I am not reminding Mike of this, because Mike could very well give me the short trip in place of Benny. It was therefore with great joy that I am getting the news that such a thing as is called the Ar-go Bounce permits Frankie Tindall and his close associates to walk away from this match with a split decision, especially when I also hear that they otherwise would not have even placed.

And although Diamond Mike and I do not do so well with our investment, Diamond Mike and I wish to ensure one and all that we are not through with this football deal while there is still scratch lying around to be taken by such persons as may be interested, namely us. Bingo Bob has lately come from Irish Jack's place of business and informs us that Frankie has lined up a match race against some of Long John Metras' Mustangs and that we are to predict the outcome of such a match with the thought of putting the grab on some of this ready scratch. Although I am not telling any of my good friends, I am personally becoming fond of Frankie and his close associates and am giving them the break on the odds with numbers of 20-8. Bingo Bob also gives us the news that this match is to be run in Frankies own territory which makes it more than a sure thing that Bingo Bob and Slewfoot Sam will shortly recover their markers that Irish Jack Martino holds for this some time.

### Comets Lose To Baby Blues

Queen's Intermediate Comets got off to a bad start in the first half, gained momentum in the second half, and were dominating the play towards the end of the game. The Baby Blues roared into a 32-0 lead before the Gaels got organized. From then on it was a different story.

The Comets had things their own way towards the end of the tilt. Ron Belfoi threw touchdown passes to Don Plumley and Bill Truelove. Truelove also kicked the convert. Along the line Jerry Steinberg, Graydon Harrisson, Don Plumley and Mack Killaly, played standout ball.

The Toronto majors were scored by John Spence, Bill Trimble, Bob Lee, Bryan Aston and Don Hart. Trimble and Aston kicked the converts.

## Stewart Holds Down Two Jobs As Tricolor Rallies For Tie

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

The alumnus (Science '28) said: "Ron Stewart is the greatest football player ever to wear a tricolor sweater." Maybe he is right.

This reporter has not been around long enough to judge the abilities of every football player ever to play on a Queen's team. But certainly Ron Stewart put on a fabulous demonstration of football last Saturday afternoon. While most of the Queen's team was trying to get organized, he and a few others managed to salvage a tie out of what should have been a victory for Varsity. Stewart's inspiring play made a dull and uninteresting game a pleasure to watch.

From the opening kick-off, Queen's kept the play in Varsity territory for most of the first quarter. Quarterback John Moschelle, playing his first football game in Canada, found trouble working the ball smoothly on both running and passing plays. Realizing the abilities of his star halfbacks Ron Stewart and Al Kocman, Moschelle used them almost constantly on running plays through the line. He did exhibit a fine throwing arm on some of the passes he threw, especially on a couple to end Paul Fedor, but on the whole had a little trouble hitting his receivers. Varsity's quarterback Ed Skrzypek had similar trouble with his passing although this could be attributed to the hard charging of the Queen's line.

In the second quarter the picture changed. Varsity practically monopolized the play and kept the ball in Queen's territory. At 14:40 of this quarter Varsity's quarterback Ed Skrzypek scored



JIM HUGHES  
A Solid Performer



the first touchdown and point of the game on a Quarterback sneak from the Queen's 4-yd. line. This came about after Varsity pinned the Gaels in their own end, and Norm Williams ran back Jocko Thompson's punt to the Queen's 24 yd. line. From there it was only a matter of time before the Blues pushed the ball over the goal line. The Gaels front wall led by Gary Lewis crashed through and blocked Ross Wood's convert attempt. The score at half-time was Toronto 6 Queen's 0.

The second half saw Ron Stewart replace John Moschelle at the quarter slot in an attempt to revitalize an already tired Queen's team. Ron ran fleet footed Henry Clarke on the fullback draw play for several

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

Wednesday

Queen's Revue Guild: General Meeting in Committee Room 2, Students' Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested in singing, dancing or acting or staging are welcome. Members are asked to bring friends.

Queen's Amateur Radio Club: is giving Morse code and elementary radio theory classes to help anyone who is interested in getting a ham license, at 12 noon daily at station VE3VX in Clark Hall.

## Lois Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

North American tour which will cover western Canada and the US Midwest before Christmas. She is scheduled to sing on the west coast in the new year.

Miss Marshall will also perform several Messias with Sir John Barbirolli of England at Albert Hall, London; Sheffield; and Manchester. RCA Victor has contracted her to record a series of operatic arias.

## RELIGIOUS

Thursday

Levana Society: General Meeting in Ban Righ Common Room at 7 p.m. Soph-Frosh Court and open nominations for Social Convenor.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Friday

Meds Formal: Music by The Commodores. Dress, Semi-formal. Tickets at \$7 per couple.

Wednesday

Public Lecture: at Convocation Hall 8:15 p.m. tonight. Trevor Thomas will speak on "Abstract or Realist Talents and Tendencies in 20th Century Art."

Freshettes: Come to the candle-lighting ceremony in Grant Hall. Don't miss this colorful part of Queen's tradition.

Thursday

UNTD: Open House or all interested in the University Naval Training Division program at HMCS Cataraqui at 8 p.m. Refreshments and movies.

## Classical And Modern Drama To Be Presented By Guild

Dr. William Angus is the centre of a hive of activity in the cellars of the Old Arts Building, auditioning and rehearsing this year's theatrical talent. As a result of this confusion, Queen's students will again have the opportunity to see both classical and modern drama, presented by the Drama Guild.

The group will begin the season with a selection of one-act plays, to be performed Nov. 6. They will be presented entirely by the students.

The directors, all of whom studied drama last year, have chosen their own plays and players, and have complete responsibility for the production. Names of these plays have not yet been announced, but posters will soon appear with the details.

Not all the members of the Guild will appear in this first series. Twenty-eight are in the midst of preparations for the major production of the first term, Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet."

Still other actors will not be seen until the second term, when Dr. Angus will direct a modern play which as yet has not been selected.

A combination of familiar and new faces will be seen in "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented in Convocation Hall, Nov. 21-24. Ken Carter, a second year Arts student, will portray Romeo, while the role of Juliet has not yet been cast.

Dr. Angus said the new talent in the university this year is excellent, and he is considering two freshettes, Marcelle Fournier and

Christine Catto for the part. Rev. McCay, star of last year's "French Without Tears" will be seen as the Nurse.

Others in the cast, which is still tentative, will probably be Jean Milner, George Horshman, Martin Solomon, Bob de Pencier, Robin Jackson, John Hart, and Jim Holmes. All are hard at work, attending try-outs and rehearsals, while some are attempting to master the difficult art of fencing.

The costumes are made by members of the Guild under the guidance of Mrs. Angus, wife of the director. They are complete to the last detail of bead-work and ribbon.

Not only Shakespearean attire may be found in the immense cupboards behind Dr. Angus' office. The wardrobe of the Guild includes outfits from all periods of history — evening dresses from the 'eighties to bathing suits from the 'twenties.

Some opinion on the campus has been voiced that student interest in the Drama Guild has been lacking. Queen's students have shown disinterest and apathy towards drama at the university, and yet the actors and technical staff devote much time and energy to their productions.

## Classified Ads

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## NOW HEAR THIS!

Arts Society nominations for the posts of Assistant Secretary and Athletic Stick will be open until tomorrow evening, and will be accepted by any member of the society executive. Elections will be held October 17.

★ ★

Dr. Arnold Edinborough, Whig-Standard Editor, will address the Hillel Supper Club, on the topic "Purposes of a University." Admission to meal costs 50 cents, tonight at 5:30, 26 Barrie Street.

## Exchange Student Says Canada Cold

Miss Helga Lenz, from the German university of Marburg-Lahn, is Queen's German exchange student this year.

Her friends had warned her about the cold weather in Canada and advised her to take warm clothes. The warnings seemed true enough when from the boat she saw two icebergs off the Labrador coast.

To Helga, who is used to the old stone buildings of Germany, the brightly coloured frame houses around the Quebec harbour seemed "like little doll houses."

"Everything here," says Miss Lenz, "is quite different from home." She was quite amused when she went to a large grocery store where she pushed her groceries around in a "little pram."

Helga wants to become a high school teacher, and intends to work for her BA. She will be with us for one year only, and then will return to Germany to continue her education.

Her first day at Queen's she described as "hectic," but she found the girls very helpful and friendly. "Freshies" and initiations are unknown in Germany, and as Helga watched the procession on the lower campus, her eyes went "round as teacups."

There are no brushbeats in Germany, she says, because they are always associated with prisons and prisoners.

They have men's fraternities, each with its distinguishing hat, and to prove themselves worthy of belonging to their respective fraternities, they have sword fights in which they gain many distinctive scars.

## Hibernation Study By Queen's Grad

The secrets of hibernating animals are being studied by a Queen's University woman researcher under a grant from the Ontario Research Foundation.

"The purpose of the research," commented Dr. H. Arliss Denyes, assistant professor of biology at Queen's who has been working on the project for four years, "is to find out the metabolic secrets whereby the tissues of certain animals can survive temperatures a few degrees above freezing without permanent injury."

These animals are the groundhog, hamster, ground squirrel and the bat. Few other mammals and no human being can survive body temperatures so close to the freezing point, said Dr. Denyes.

The answers are of particular interest to the armed forces which would like to know, for example, how one could better survive in cold regions; and to the medical profession which could use knowledge of this research in its use of cold as an anaesthetic for heart and other operations.

Once man understands the mechanism whereby these animals are able to lower body temperatures to a few degrees above freezing point without damaging



DR. H. ARLISS DENYES

the body tissues, and survive a period in this state, then he will have gone a considerable distance toward understanding the secrets of hibernation, said Dr. Denyes.

Last year when she was an assistant professor in the Department of Physiology at Florida State University, Dr. Denyes was awarded a \$7,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, to help finance her study. Part of this grant is being used in her present research at Queen's as well as an Ontario Research Foundation grant.

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# A Peek Into Douglas Library

## Many Rare Books And Collections

By Dawn Windatt  
Journal Staff Writer

Queen's students seem to be oblivious to the behind-the-scenes operation of Douglas Library, and to the rare and unusual collections and books which this library has.

In Douglas Library there is a man who binds books with the same stitches and apparatus as were used in the Middle Ages by the monks. There is a busy staff sending out orders for books and magazines to almost every country in the world.

Through gifts, loans, exchanges and purchasing the library obtains its books and publications — which total about 5,000 per year. Besides many gifts of rare and interesting books from individuals and societies, several large and valuable collections have been presented to the University.

The John Buchan library, a presentation, will take a year to catalogue, and contains about 4,500 volumes — first editions of Buchan's own works, and 30 of his manuscripts in a minute, widely-spaced, neat script. A number of letters and papers will be added to the library in the near future.

The Edith and Lorne Pierce collection of Canadiana contains many early works which are invaluable sources for Canadian social and political research. There are special presentation copies, autographed photographs of Canadian writers, rare volumes of local history and the manuscript of "The Golden Bough" by Kirby.

In a bookcase which belonged to John A. MacDonald is the largest collection of Bliss Carman's work in the world. There are a number of scrapbooks, some published clippings dated by Carmen, and others, biographical material mounted by Dr. and Mrs. Pierce in an encyclopedic-looking row of large black volumes.

Across the room is a file of Carmen's correspondence—about 25 drawers of it. Both the Carmen collection and the collection of Canadiana are being continually augmented by Dr. Pierce.

The McNicol Collection is a rich research source on the history of radio and telegraphy. There are many old books, manuscripts and letters of Marconi, Morse and other great figures in those fields.

The Gregory Papers are the latest, large, acquisition of the library. They contain a great deal of material which W. D. Gregory (1860-1940) wrote and received as an Ontario newspaper editor, a lawyer, and an active Liberal during the crucial years of Canadian growth.

A few volumes and periodicals are received as exchanges—usually with other universities. The Queen's Quarterly and the Dunning Trust Lectures are sent out and the library receives similar material in return.

In a display box on the second floor of the library one may see an illuminated manuscript which was written in medieval Paris about 500 years ago. It has been lent to the University for two years by Viscount Astor. The characters are drawn on parchment in ink, and the many delicate pictures, decorations and initials are done in gold leaf and color.

The Library owns a dozen "incunabula", books printed before 1500. The earliest one was published in 1475, in Latin, printed with a hand press.

Finally, there are many publications which the library purchases. The budget, about \$40,000 per year, is administered, half by the library for general expenses, and half by the different departments of the University. A professor sends to the library an order slip asking for some book or paper, which he would like to get. The staff must check with the publisher's catalogues to be sure that they have accurate data on the book — right down to the price.

This can be tedious work, because the book may be in any one of the monstrous catalogues, or in the weekly or daily bulletins sent out by publishing houses in all parts of the world.

When this task is completed, the order is sent out either directly to the company or to a publishing agent in the country involved, whether it be Japan or Portugal. The agents buy the books at the lowest price possible because the library budget is not extravagant, and the elaborate process that the book still has to go through will double the original cost.

When the book arrives at the

library it must be thoroughly recked, labelled, put in the card catalogue in a number of places, and finally sent to the Douglas Library stacks, or to one of the faculty libraries on the campus.

Even that isn't quite the end of it. The book must be paid for by the accountant of the University and the invoice must be filed for five years. The order office seems to be an endless series of files.

Besides books, the library buys many periodicals and newspapers—about 1,400 arrive regularly from all over the world. All must be recorded on the Kardex, a filing system which has a card for every periodical that comes in, a place to mark the date, issue and price of each. At the end of each year the important publications are checked for completeness and bound into permanent volumes, to be put in the stacks.

However, for the important current newspapers, the library gets micro-films. Several small reels arrive each month from the New York Times, the Montreal Gazette, the Globe and Mail, the Winnipeg Free Press and the Ottawa Citizen. The films are read with a micro-film reader which resembles a giant green television set.

A whole news-page may be put on the screen — a little less than normal size. In the same room are several other readers operated with cards, which are composed of stiff white paper covered with neat square fingerprints.

The readers change these 3x5 cards into sixty pages of print. British Sessional Papers of the nineteenth century, early Canadian newspapers and the Laurier papers are all on cards.

The stamp, print, map and art collections have not been mentioned here, but they too add to the interest of the "dull old" library which some students assiduously avoid.

**Who's Where**

Who's Where proofs have now been posted. All students are requested to check their names and addresses immediately. Queen's men and women may expect their copies of Who's Where in about two weeks.

## Edmison

(Continued from Page 1)

ment with the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, in 1940.

After 4 years overseas service with the regiment, Mr. Edmison was appointed by UNRRA as its senior officer in Germany. Charged with the care of refugees, displaced persons, and concentration camp survivors, he received citations from both General Eisenhower and General De Gaulle.

A noted writer and speaker on penology and criminology, Mr. Edmison has been associated in top-level positions with the International Prisoners Aid Association, the American Prison Association, and the Canadian Penal Association. He has recently been appointed historian of the newly-formed Canadian Corrections Association.

Mr. Edmison said he was "highly pleased" to accept his new AMS post. "It is a special pleasure for me", he added, "because it is now exactly 30 years since I myself was acting president of the AMS."

This marks the adoption of a numbering plan which is an essential part of a giant project designed to turn the North American continent into one vast telephone exchange. It is also part of the important new advance in long distance service which enables operators to dial straight through to telephones in distant centres without the assistance of other operators.

It is not necessary to dial the letters LI when placing local calls but the full number should be used for long distance calls.

## The New System: LI Not Necessary For Local Calls

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Kingston's new telephone system went into effect. From now on each Kingston telephone number will consist of the letters LI and five digits, the first one being either two, six or eight.

This marks the adoption of a numbering plan which is an essential part of a giant project designed to turn the North American continent into one vast telephone exchange. It is also part of the important new advance in long distance service which enables operators to dial straight through to telephones in distant centres without the assistance of other operators.

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## HERE AND THERE

Frosh from coasts to coast are whooping it up, but none are getting a better deal than the Manitobans. Their 7.00 A.M. serenading of the professors was rewarded with coffee — not thrown, but served. President Sanderson reports that they sang Good Morning to You "oh so nicely".

It seems that Queen's is not alone in its concern about student dress. The University of Ottawa banned dungarees, windbreakers, T-shirts, and peg trousers when it opened its new Arts building. Sports shirts are not approved, but tolerated. Stress seems to be on men's apparel, but the "ladies will at all times wear modest and strictly feminine apparel". Admission to lecture rooms may be refused on grounds of dress, since the faculty requests that the students dress as "persons of distinction are expected to". This week's editorial comments that the ban is psychologically calculated to improve student behaviour and has met with general approval.

Picture, if you can, our halls of ivy patrolled around the clock by a force of ten city-commissioned police officers. It is happening at the University of Pittsburgh. These policemen are strategically stationed to enforce fire regulations, and to protect property from student vandalism. Arrests can be made of suspicion. This scheme should do much to banish suspicious-looking characters from the Pittsburgh campus. Let us hope that the "dum de dum dum" theme doesn't become popular.

Cathy Perkins—CUP Editor

## Graduates Will Flood Campus Gay Class Reunions Planned

Annual reunion weekend will hit Kingston this Friday when hundreds of Queen's University graduates from many parts of North America will return to the hallowed halls of their alma mater.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the premiere showing of the colored motion picture film, "Queen's University at Kingston," to be held in Grant Hall and Convocation Hall. Three showings will be given for returning graduates only.

It was announced that a later showing is being arranged for present staff and students.

Returning alumni will register in the Students' Memorial Union on Friday afternoon. The uni-

versity reception will be held in Grant Hall at 9 p.m.

At noon Saturday alumni luncheon will be held at the Union and the visitors will attend the football game at 2 p.m. between Queen's Gaels and Western Mustangs at Richardson Memorial Stadium.

The annual tea given by Principal W. A. Mackintosh in Adelaide Hall will follow commencing at 4:30 p.m.

The general alumni reunion dinner will be held in Wallace Hall of the Students' Union at 7:30 p.m., with numerous class reunion dinners at various other places throughout Kingston. The annual football dances will be held at 9 p.m. in Grant Hall and the gymnasium.



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**Editorials****Deflationary Gap?**

From time to time, and with increasing regularity during the past two years, we have heard complaints about the gulf between the intramural student body and the administration of this university. In many cases these complaints stem from the attitudes and the treatment accorded students by university employees, especially in some offices located in Richardson Hall. There it seems students are often looked upon as interlopers who interrupt and delay the really important work of the university.

More disturbing perhaps is the all too common admission by students of the lack of any coherent conception of their relation to the administration as a whole. Despite a perennial lack of widespread student interest, the Alma Mater Society is still looked upon as a model in the realm of student governments. The machinery exists, is well constructed, and by and large, is wisely operated.

Excellent machinery also exists for the organization of former students and graduates. A steady stream of literature goes out from the Alumni offices to these people bringing them news from Queen's, including letters from the Principal and the Deans, outlining university policy and future plans. Add to these the work of the Endowment and Public Relations officers and it may be seen that Queen's employs several well-organized media to keep its own family and friends outside the university well informed on its undertakings. But where may the student learn about these, where may he discover just what are the current policies of the university? By chance he may hear from former students and graduates, from releases to newspapers, or over the teacups at a professor's home.

What is sought here is not the right of participation but the privilege of information. That this has been overlooked, whether inadvertently or deliberately, suggests a relationship between the student and the administration either has not been adequately defined or is incomprehensible to the students.

For one thing, the Alumni office would be aided, if during their residence at Queen's, students were better informed of the aims and policies of the university. It might go a long way to ease the shock produced by the sheaf of pledges with which they are suddenly confronted at graduation dinners. Moreover it would be a great privilege for the student body if, for instance, once a year, they could meet in assembly in Grant Hall to hear an address on the "state of the union." Perhaps also the present student government machinery could be adapted to meet this need, or greater use could be made of student-faculty committees.

**Whither The Girl Friend**

Criticism of the new seating plan at Richardson stadium has been focused on two points. The first is the need for the change itself, the second is the lack of seating accommodation for students' guests.

The AMS resolved on a changed policy when it was brought to its attention that more student seats were needed, and that pre-game line ups for unreserved seats were partially the cause of excessive drunkenness during the game.

The student government was faced with two problems in respect to the need for increased seating accommodation. The first was an increased registration, the second, that last year's team was a winner (everybody loves a winner). The net result is an increased demand for tickets.

In an attempt to cope with these problems the AMS adopted the only feasible plan, that is a "student-first" policy. The attempt has been made to satisfy the student himself and not his friends. Seating on a seniority basis has been adopted and no accommodation has been made for the visiting girl friend. This is consistent with a sound policy, because every friend, girl or otherwise who infiltrates the senior section forces the unfortunate "tax payer" farther away from the hallowed fifty-five yard stripe.

The best that can be done is to satisfy some of the people some of the time. At Queen's there will be at least one thousand happy ticket holders, the others will cry . . . 'Twas ever thus.

**The Infinite And Beautiful**

The 1200 people who crowded into Grant Hall on Monday evening heard not only an excellent performance by a highly talented young lady, but also served as physical evidence of a greatly revived interest in the fine arts here at Queen's.

The University Concerts committee, which was responsible for this very fine state of affairs, is to be congratulated for its shrewd interpretation of the workings of the human mind. Taking as its philosophy the belief that those who scoff hardest at "classical stuff" are those who have rarely encountered good music, the committee set out to prove that a revived interest in the Concert series could be brought about if only enough people could be exposed to a number of excellent-quality performances. It now seems that the committee is to enjoy unprecedented success in its undertaking.

The experience tends to illustrate what would seem to be one of the basic characteristics of human behaviour, as outlined over 100 years ago by Alexis de Tocqueville. "The taste for the pleasures of the mind", he said then, "is so natural to the heart of civilized man, that amongst the polite nations, which are at least disposed to give themselves up to these pursuits, a certain number of persons are always to be found who take part in them . . . These persons will not be strictly confined to the cares of practical life; and they will still be able, though in different degrees, to indulge in the pursuits and pleasures of the intellect. In those pleasures they will indulge; for, if it be true that the human mind leans on one side to the limited, the material, and the useful, it naturally rises on the other to the infinite, the spiritual, and the beautiful."



No, things haven't cooled down here during the past ten years!

**THE EDITOR'S WORKSHOP****Thanksgiving - '56 Style**

Thanksgiving Day 1956 has come and gone, and the wheels of society have slowed for a slightly longer weekend than is usual, amid the awe-inspiring splendor of a North American Autumn. And this year, as every year, one wonders just what sorts of things North Americans gave thanks for here in the midst of the twentieth century, and just how many North Americans gave thanks at all.

Canadians, at least, had plenty of physical reasons to stop for a moment and ponder their fate.

Last week's financial pages were filled with the details of the richest year in the history of the dominion: the gross national product, it was said, ran to more than 29.5 billion dollars, or 2.5 billion better than the best year we've ever had in the past. This meant a per capita production of more than 1800 dollars, which was the second best in the world, but still about 400 dollars worth below that amassed by our neighbors to the south. Canada, and North America as a whole, it was said, is heading for untold new heights of prosperity, if one is confident enough to discredit the possibility that depression will ever again darken the northern skies.

Figures such as these would have been beyond the comprehension, perhaps, of the original celebrators of Thanksgiving Day. Rather than bothering themselves with astronomical figures, the settlers of New England were more concerned with the basic business of establishing a plain national product of any type.

**And Marriage Too**

The original conception of Thanksgiving Day, of course, was a religious one, and in that respect, the institution has never undergone a complete change. If we can judge from the happenings of the period of the Mayflower Compact (1620), when the first settlers decided "in the presence of God and one another, to covenant and combine ourselves into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation", it may be safe to conclude that the act of thanksgiving

**Letters To The Editor****What The Blazes?**

Editor, Journal:

It has come to my attention that since McNeill house has been built, there is no longer a suitable place in which to hold a Pep Rally. The natural amphitheatre that used to be in Leonard Field is no more. The students of Queen's have been deprived of a decent place in which to 'whoop it up' before the games.

A solution has come to my mind, Mr. Editor, which I would like to put before the public for consideration.

There are on this campus, a number of eyesores which ought to be

removed. For example, the building known as the Old Mech Lab has stood for years as a scar on the otherwise beautiful scenery on this campus.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is a large square behind this building which would quite easily hold the students who would gather to watch this building razed by fire thus getting rid of an abominable eyesore and, at the same time, providing fuel and grounds for a worthy purpose.

Yours truly,  
Firebug.

**Work You Say?**

Editor, Journal:

I was very pleased with the article in the first edition of the Queen's Journal with regard to the ancient and hallowed tradition of initiation. Initiation is defined in the American College Dictionary as "the formal admission of a person or persons into a society." That is what it is here, the formal ceremonies by which freshmen are admitted as full-fledged members and students of this great university.

I do not wholly object to initiation, but I do object to the form. Surely there are better things for the freshmen to do than to run around a field like a bunch of crazy monkeys or parade up University Avenue shouting, singing, swearing like a bunch of inmates from Collins Bay. I feel that a University student can make better use of his time during the first few days and weeks by studying and working

harder, rather than by chasing around in a lot of useless shenanigans.

But, if we must give him something to do, let's make it a useful task. Surely there are some constructive projects which can be done. Turn loose one hundred freshmen on these jobs and they'll soon have them done. This is a common practice in the USA and some Canadian Universities have also adopted the system.

As for the previously mentioned shouting and swearing: go elsewhere for that. Queen's is an institution of practical learning, and when we have graduated, we should be able to take our place in the world, and make a success of ourselves. The ones who do succeed will probably not be those who can swear the loudest.

Mr. MacGillivray suggests that we "make freshman regulation voluntary". No, that wouldn't work too well. Make all frosh take part and give them something useful to do. Queen's will then have a greater reputation among the officials and citizens of Kingston, indeed a greater reputation among Canadian Universities and the freshmen will, I feel, come to love their Alma Mater more quickly, and will be better able to take part in its normal activities.

Bruce Cossar,  
Arts '60.

**Garreeters Wanted**

Editor, Journal:

I read your interviews with Professor Lower and Mr. Dorward in your last issue. They were concerned with the same problems.

Obviously, contentment and culture are compatible. But as Canadians become more and more prosperous and contented they will be less and less inclined to fester in garrets, producing and appreciating masterpieces.

European garreeters may already be halting the arrival of the Canadian Henry Babbit. Nevertheless I don't suppose we shall ever be able to recognise him.

Jake Hubbard.

Now, when Thanksgiving is in danger of becoming little more than another day off from the office, it seems that people lose their capacity to realize that the bounties which they enjoy have not always been matter of factly part and parcel of the nature of the universe.

And so we've seen another Thanksgiving Day pass by. How many people stopped to appreciate the immensity of the task which has taken 400 years of our time on this continent? And how many paused to admire the institutions and the freedoms which have accompanied the carrying-out of the job to this point, or to reflect upon the weaknesses which have appeared in those structures during the same period? Did many people pause to wonder if there are some things in this world which are not inherent in the scheme of things, some things which must be striven for in order to be maintained and extended? We hope they did.

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No. 4

## HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

### Feature Of New Course Two Year Pre-Meds

The 1956-'57 school season marks the beginning of the end for Queen's six-year medical course.

Years '59, '60, '61, and '62 are taking courses which will bring our medical school into line with the other Canadian faculties with two years' pre-meds and four years' medicine. The present fifth and sixth years are unaffected

ed by the changes due to greater difficulty of their implementation in the advanced clinical stages.

The first two years of the new course will have broader scope than the old, yet will constitute a better background for subjects in the medical years. Notable in this regard is the placing of physical chemistry along with organic in second year pre-meds to provide a sound basis for the biochemistry of first year medicine, and the increased depth of the psychology course to include more abnormal psychology as a jumping off point for instruction in psychiatry. The opportunity for selection of Art options is seen as a welcome step towards broadening the Medsman's culture.

The new first year medicine will include Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Histology, Embryology and Psychiatry — a heavy year, but nearly standard now in most Canadian medical schools.

Second medical year follows somewhat the same pattern as the fourth year, with the addition of Bacteriology and without Surgery.

Changes in the last two years are designed to provide more benefits in the clinical courses.

### Come To The Big Top: 100-Dancing Girls-100

It's Meds Formal time again — time for the parties, the reunions, the football game and, this year, time for the Big Top. And all the monkeys won't be on the wall.

The Big Top — a magic name. One pictures side shows, naughty nites in Harlem, Amaza of the Jungle (she wiggles, she giggles, and when she dances, every muscle of her body undulates), striptease, Girly shows — at least that's what I picture. I have learned that there are those perverted souls who picture wild animals, trapeze acts, clowns, elephants, and a midway, but these people surely must be abnormal. However, in show business, we must cater to everyone, and so these dull topics must be represented.

I suppose that you are all wondering what the decorations will be like — well, so is the convenor.

If you have any ideas about what to do, please write to him at the University Post Office. All suggestions will be considered, and the person submitting the winning design will be awarded \$5000

feet of second-hand crepe paper, the same length of used binder twine, and 8 million bent staples.

We had discussed giving a free ticket to the formal, but this was considered impractical. While you are at it, there are various members on the committee who need dates — these can be wrapped up and sent to the Anatomy Club Room. Each candidate will receive close attention — (all right you guys, stop pushing and wait your turn). The stipulations are few. The only qualifications are high heels, low neckline, narrow waist, and a broad mind.

We would make one small request of those attending. Please do not try to ride the ferris wheel. This, the centre-piece, has been wired up with 50,000 volts, and the result would be messy.

For the ladies, the selection of fabuous favors have been smuggled — er ah — "imported" into this country. — No, they are not marihuana cigarettes, — (almost as good, though).

We would like to finish this

column by printing an open letter from Meds '57.

No score and six years ago our class assembled for the first time in the New Medical Building on this campus. This scene was unique in the annals of Meds '57, for never again, at any time, would this class attend anything in full strength. We feel no little pride in perfecting the System of Rotational Attendance in which the principle "I go today, you go tomorrow, and we both stay home the day after," is rigidly followed.

Since the first day, our class has never looked behind. Nobody dared look, as we have been so closely pursued by the Faculty. Over the years, '57 has acquired a name for itself — rather earthy, but nevertheless distinctive. Perhaps the greatest testimonial to this class came from Mr. "Happy" Highland, curator of the Organic Chemistry lab, who was wont to stand amid the shards of a ruined condenser and bestow this accolade. — "You're the worst class since Meds '23!"

Our latest coup in a spectacular career came this spring when we gathered the all time record for supplemental exams in a single medical year, setting a mark which will, in all probability, never be eclipsed.

Six years have produced a plethora of key phrases and catch words which do for more than pictures in conjuring up old memories. Who is likely to forget such gems as: "You break one more burette and that's it!" — (Continued on Page 4)

### GRADS OF CLASS '26 BEGIN REUNION TODAY

October 12-14th is the official reunion week-end this Fall, and the classes of '26 are marking their 30th anniversary in a big way. The committee is headed by J. A. Edmison (Arts '26), Dr. John Lansbury (Meds. '26), and Dick Buss (Science '26).

The programme will include a University reception in Grant Hall on Friday evening. A luncheon in the Union, the Principal's Tea in Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls after the game, Reunion Dinner in the Union and dance afterwards, as well as the bi-

game, will fill Saturday's schedule.

There will be a University Church Service in Grant Hall on Sunday morning. Of great interest to the Meds. '26 class will be the Medical Formal on Friday evening. The classes of '26 have invited the classes of '96 to be their special guests at a Grand Reunion Dinner at the La Salle Hotel. Several members of '96, who will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of their graduation, have signified their intention of attending. "Health and weather permitting."



## FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN

**Rocky Road Of Change**

As the years go by, and our knowledge advances, we must change our outlook and our methods to keep up with the times. Change is always difficult; it takes careful planning and even more careful initiation. This year the medical course was changed. It met general approval for all but one of its proposed aspects — the compulsory, regulated internship at hospitals designated by the University.

The change in the course was necessary to bring our curriculum into line with the other universities in Canada and the United States. It is true that we might have been able to continue on with our now unique six year course, but this could create many difficulties which cannot be enumerated here. To overcome these problems, and also to improve the courses offered, a new schedule was a necessity in this rapidly progressing era. This change has met with almost unanimous approval by the faculty and students. It covers both medical and premedical years, separating them into distinct categories and provides a broad but basic background for pre-medical students.

The new course also included a compulsory internship at hospitals designated by the University. This part has not yet been passed by either the Faculty of the Senate, and will be considered by both bodies this fall. It has been accepted in principle by the faculty, however, and only the time to implement it remains to be decided. It provides a rotating internship at three teaching hospitals — KGH, Ottawa Civic, and Hotel Dieu — and will be designed to complement the undergraduate years in the school. Arrangements are now being made with these hospitals to provide proper facilities and a program. The advantages to the student are fairly good — he will have at his disposal a wealth of clinical material that he cannot have in his clinical years, for as an interne he will be able to work with private as well as ward patients. Further he will have the experience of 2 or 3 clinical years to aid him in his work at the hospitals and allow him to take full advantage of this increased material. Finally, he will be able to get a better grounding in the basic sciences in his undergraduate courses, instead of being forced to share that time with clinical courses and not get enough of either. The disadvantages, however, seem to outweigh the advantages in the opinion of many quarters, and this part of the plan is being disputed for that reason.

After the changes were announced last spring, the student body, through a committee appointed by the Aesculapian Society, prepared a questionnaire in which the opinions of each student were solicited. With 85% of the students answering, it was found that they were solidly behind the course changes, and just as solidly against the planned internship.

In the questionnaire it was found that 95% of the students approved the two and four year plan, but 65% disapproved of adding the planned internship. The reasons were numerous, and a few will be presented here. The most important disadvantage of this extra year was financial; 85% of the students felt that it would be a financial liability. Among their reasons were the extra expense involved to live here one year more, especially the married students' commitments due to government assistance by other provinces or by the army, and personal loans which would be required. Another disadvantage was inconvenience, which affects 38% of the students. Here, most men were worried about their post-graduate years, in and out of the hospitals, listing the difficulties of getting senior internship appointments and bed privileges, the lack of facilities in their proposed specialties at these hospitals, and previous commitments in other parts of the country.

The main consideration for any medical student is financial — how he can finance his course. Some are fortunate enough to get all the assistance they need from their families; however, a larger number must borrow the money from outside sources. It would be difficult for these men to borrow the additional funds, but more important still, they would not like to fall further into debt. This applies especially to married students, who based their plans on a 6 year undergraduate course, and in a number of cases it would be impossible for them to obtain assistance without going very deeply into debt. Very few could manage on interne's pay.

The students' future must also be considered. It is true that his training will be greatly improved if such a plan could be successfully executed. However in order to obtain appointments as senior internes, many hospitals require that the student spend his junior internship there as well. Secondly, even if no such requirement were made at a hospital, it would be difficult to obtain a senior internship there since they would give preference to their own juniors. Juniors from Queen's would be forced to wait for the occasional openings or to obtain appointments at smaller or inferior hospitals, and the benefits gained in the regulated internship would be lost. In order to intern at the hospital of his choice, the Queen's graduate may be forced to take the junior year for a second time, and put himself still further into debt. Then, again, there is no guarantee that the proposed plan will be as good as hoped, especially within the first few years of its initiation, and the benefits obtained would be dubious. Although Kingston General Hospital offers a fine junior year, the same is doubtful for the other proposed hospitals. On the other hand, if the training were as good as it is hoped, most Queen's graduates would probably take it voluntarily. In fact, 53% of the undergraduates said they would.

It is important for any young doctor to make the proper contacts and gain experience in the cities where they wish to practice. For this reason, the student should spend at least one year there, but would find it difficult to do so because of the restricted number

**Shades of the Past • 1926****HOMECOMING WEEKEND**

It is a pleasure to find that some of our alumni have taken the time off from that grim routine of Making A Living, and have come back to Queen's to renew old friendships and old memories. Quite a few classes are present, from 1896 up to this year's graduates. The class of '26, in particular, has representatives from all faculties.

Each year our alumni come here to visit and to have a good time. At this time they donate their moral support in addition to their continuous financial aid.

As expensive as we find it, our education is mostly being paid for by the University, and

this money comes from alumni support, private endowment, and government grants. With each year we spend here, our debt to the school grows, and we will be expected to pay it back on graduation. Not all of it can be paid back with money. Mostly, it requires our loyalty and participation in post-graduate affairs. In the future, we, the under-graduates of today, will be asked to

donate our time, services and money. It is hoped that we will give freely as the present alumni are doing, and have as much of a good time doing it as they are.

A hearty welcome to our visiting alumni! We deeply appreciate your generous support.

of senior appointments. Freedom of choice in this case is essential and should not be deprived. Freedom of choice is important in any case; the internship must suit the needs of the individual and he should be free to assess the internship in terms of his own needs.

It was stressed by the faculty that the compulsory internship would be necessary to complete the students' training. This implies that the new course will not be sufficient to provide proper training in the six years, and that Queen's graduates will not be as well trained as graduates from other courses of the same length. Would it not be better, then, to retain the old system which was good enough, or at least to pattern the new curriculum along the lines of existing ones which do give complete training? Secondly, if American students are exempted from this internship (if only because they cannot be held here), it could endanger the rating of this school if these men are sent out to American hospitals with insufficient training. These are also important considerations and should not be overlooked by the planners.

Finally, there is a more nebulous aspect to the situation. A doctor's practical knowledge comes mostly from his experience in the hospitals, and is built upon his undergraduate studies in the basic sciences. Is it not wise, then, for the young practitioner to broaden his experience as much as possible? He will then learn many different aspects of diagnosis, treatment, or research methods which will be invaluable in his later years. It will also broaden his general outlook on life, something that will far from hinder him in his practice. Should the university restrict, or make more difficult, the graduate's chances for wider experience? This brings in the problem of moral right and freedom, which is outside the scope of this editorial; it is sufficient to say that, according to the questionnaire, many students feel they should not be denied the freedom of choice. It is widely felt, further, that the university has a moral obligation to the students in that they were enrolled under a 6 year plan and should not have to take a seventh for that reason. It is true that the faculty claims the right to change the curriculum at any time, but this is a real obligation and should be taken into consideration.

It is not the intention here to tear down the proposed plan, nor to offer an alternate, but to attempt to present some of the difficulties facing the student under this type of internship. It must be pointed out, however, that the action of both the faculty and the student body has been very commendable. The faculty has listened to and accepted the arguments of one class and will be considering those of the other classes. They have been open to reasonable criticism and have been willing to modify or drop any unfeasible aspects of the internship. The students, on the other hand, acted wisely and well in drawing up their criticisms and suggestions and have presented them in an organized manner. Both parties have realized that there is more to be gained by clear thinking, open discussion, and cooperation — that is the only way we can achieve smooth progress.

**University Training**

This year something new is being heard on the campus. It is the bellows of anguish from first and second year premed students on their way to such courses as History 9, French 2, Philosophy 6, and Genetics M-1. No longer does that long line of sheepish-looking Freshmen troop down to the New Arts Building from the Physics Building to serenade the Artsmen with their blood curdling "Blood, Blood, Blood." Truly a wonderful era has passed.

Or was it wonderful? In discussions with a number of seniors in the Medical faculty, someone will often remark on how difficult it is for Medsmen to see students of other faculties because we are secluded in our own quadrangle and in the hospital. Someone else will say that he regrets not having the chance to take a few courses outside medicine to help broaden his outlook or to find out what others think. The junior probably doesn't appreciate this; he has to suffer through those "dry Arts courses", but many a senior envies them the chance they have.

As the practice of medicine becomes more and more complex, and every field is rapidly expanding in knowledge, practitioners are finding that they must deal with a patient's mental attitude as well as his physical state. Although courses in psychology and psychiatry are given, the medical student usually goes out into practice with little experience in treating emotionally unstable patients. His contacts are limited to medical students and teachers throughout most of his college life. Unfortunately, medical training does not give an insight into people's emotions, and until he gains experience, the young doctor will have a great deal of trouble treating emotional problems. One way he can gain experience — or at least some insight into the way others think — is to study the writings of great men. By reading histories, poetry, novels, treatises of the well-known authors, the medical student could broaden his outlook in life and gain some idea of how most of the world lives and acts. By actually meeting people of other faculties in class, the student will also have the chance to talk to them, listen to their ideas and troubles, and indirectly at least, gain a broader education. If not that, he will at least get to meet a few more coeds.

However, this broadening of the medical student's education is not as simple as sending him to the faculty of Arts for a few years. As mentioned before, Medicine is becoming a vast field now, and the student must no longer be content to study at university for four years, then go out into practice after another year's interning. Today he must be prepared for two years as an interne, then follow up with another two or three years specializing. It is becoming more and more difficult to get by as a G.P., for a multitude of reasons ably stated by the College of General Practice, and most students will be forced to specialize. By the time he is through with his medical training alone, a student will be well over 25 but still not earning his own living. Then add a three or four year arts course, and the student will be around 30 before earning his first dollar. Moreover, the student does not have a lengthy summer in which to earn a sufficient amount to pay his way through school, so most students will already be deeply in debt before they set themselves up in practice.

The prospective medical student, then, is faced with alternate situations neither of which is especially attractive. On one hand he should have a broader education on which to base his medical studies and later practice. On the other hand, the medical course is already very long and to make it longer is all but impractical. How can the student solve this dilemma? The solution is not hard. He must be given aid at least through his years in medical school. Aid can come from two sources — the Government or Private Interests. I should not like to see the government asked to give help for governmental aid inevitably is followed by governmental control. Private interests, however, can easily help students at no disadvantage to themselves. The pharmaceutical house and a number of these large and wealthy corporations, are in a position to give summer jobs to students at fairly good salaries and would reap the benefits in later years.

This system is being used now by many engineering firms. They hire engineering undergraduates during the summer in the hope that they will later come to work for the firms that gave them the jobs. In a similar way a pharmaceutical house can hire medical students, acquaint them with that firm's products over the years, and would be repaid when the students entered practice. These men would probably use that company's drugs over any others, if only out of habit from long use of those drugs. Some may even do it out of gratitude.

**Queen's  
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**DIAL 6-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**

**DIAL 6-1111**

# University Expansion: Is It Really Necessary?

In the past four months, a lot of space and printing has been spent on the discussion of the universities. Canadian colleges are faced with the problem of providing a greater number of highly trained professional men, but confined to keeping high standards. Dr. Smith, of University of Toronto, opened the controversy by stating that his school was going to raise its admission requirements, and its general standards.

Since then, other schools have stated similar intentions. On the other hand, we continually read in the newspaper that some top engineer or businessman has emphasized the almost desperate need for more graduates in the various professions. This has become a widespread and important problem and becomes more serious each year with the increasing competition from communist countries. But does this problem apply to the field of medicine?

We read very often in U.S. magazines that the shortage of doctors in that country is becoming acute. One would think that a similar problem exists in Can-

ada, especially because of its vast size and quickly expanding population. It is surprising to learn that no such situation exists here. As much as our population is expanding, the number of doctors is increasing just as quickly.

Actual figures compiled by Dr. Ettinger, Dean of Medicine, show that while the population of Canada has increased by 37% since 1939, the number of graduates from Canadian Universities has increased by 91%.

Added to this are a number of doctors who came from Europe to practice in Canada, after passing the licensing exams, which swells the total to 181%. Today, in Canada, there is approximately one doctor for every nine hundred persons.

It has also been mentioned that rural frontier areas are quite understaffed medically. This is a problem common to every large country, but, again, is not as serious in Canada as some say. Frontier towns are staffed by doctors working for the Civil Service, and they are equipped with modern and adequate facilities. Even there the need for doctors

positions in Universities have expanded in number. Since 1939, three new medical schools have opened their doors — University of British Columbia, University of Saskatchewan, and the others have increased the size of their classes. Queen's for example, enrolled an average of 45 before the war, and now enrolls 64. Total figures for the country show that 467 graduated in 1939, 896 in 1954. With the European trained doctors added, the total reaches 1,204. Surely this increase is sufficient to meet Canada's requirements. Perhaps more thought should be given to the problem of overcrowding in the large cities, for this is quite serious.

## NFCUS Regional Conference

### Toronto May Re-Enter NFCUS

The Twentieth National Student Conference is being held at Sir George Williams College in Montreal this week. The shuffling of papers, the murmur of whispered conversation, the voice of the speaker, and the rap of the gavel form the background for approximately 90 students, representing 29 universities from east to west. Observers from BWI, WUS, NSSH, SCM, USNSA and FROS are also present to contribute to the seminar discussions.

The Conference was officially opened by National President Peter Martin of Toronto on Monday morning. Looking across the Conference Hall, one could not fail to be impressed by the exceptional quality and variety of students present. In the words of Dr. Hall, Principal of Sir George Williams, "I believe that the delegates present have the foresight to meet and cope with the problems that will confront them."

The force of unity which NFCUS so greatly needs was strengthened by the admission of Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, to the Federation. John Sherman, Regional President to the West, felt that all universities should be members of NFCUS, and that there was an urgent need for a united and solid front.

Visiting NFCUS Observer, Judy Isaac.

### In Richardson's Field

In Richardson's field the grass blades blow,  
Between the cross-bars row on row,  
And up above in the hovering sky,  
Where once we saw swift footballs fly,  
Clouds watch on us below.

I remember that sad Saturday,  
The battle, the bodies, the way that  
they lay,  
The scene so grim,  
That day at the gym,  
And we, the luckless ones, who just  
didn't win.

We all knew our purpose; we'd  
been briefed in advance,  
It was to get those ticket wickets,  
"Don't give them a chance."  
Then it happened;

A lady dressed as Lady Defarge  
Raised up her hands and shouted  
the charge.

Bodies were trampled, heads were  
dismantled,  
While elbows were shattered and  
shoulders were battered.  
Now every year our buddies dear,  
Will water us with their favourite  
beer,  
Where they put us to lie in Richardson's field.

Take up the battle with the A B C.  
From failing hands we throw our  
tickets on the 53,  
If ye break faith with us who  
died,  
We shall not sleep,

Tho' grass blades blow in Richardson's field.

HBS

### Union Open House

As usual, the Union will be open to all students and their guests for the football weekend. Meals will be served in Wallace Hall at the usual times, and everyone is welcome.

### Central Instrument Depot In New Wing Of Hospital

A plan visualized over ten years ago is being implemented at last, with the building of the W.T. Connell Wing of the Kingston General Hospital in the near future. Although just a part of the hospital administration's total expansion program, this building will be the keystone of clinical instruction in the Medical Course at Queen's.

The imposing, seven-storey edifice will contain approximately 160 beds and will be larger than any of the present hospital buildings. The ground floor will house the new out-patients ward, releasing space now used for this purpose in the Douglas Wing for improved X-Ray work.

A new emergency ward will be located here, along with the pharmacy and space for medical records. The first floor will have eight modern operating rooms; a sixteen-bed recovery room; and a "central supply depot", providing all sterilized instruments and dressings. This is a new idea incorporated into all modern hospitals, as such an arrangement obviates the need for several similar rooms dotted throughout the wing. The second floor will provide forty-six beds for medical cases.

It should be emphasized that the third floor will be entirely devoted to patients with emotional problems. This aspect of the plan recognizes the great lack of facilities for the patient who requires adjustment in his mental attitude towards his disease. Modern medicine has begun only

recently to atone for its laxity in this field, and so it should be noted with pride that Queen's is advancing with the times (as usual).

The fourth floor is of special importance to the medical student, for here will be treated people with exceptionally interesting diseases, and all will be under the care and supervision of the University's five teaching doctors at K.G.H. This system will evacuate much-needed rooms in the present hospital for patients of non-teaching doctors, and will provide invaluable material for instruction heretofore inaccessible to Queen's students.

The remaining two floors will be equipped to provide the most modern obstetrical and maternity care possible.

The Wing was named after Dr. W. T. Connell, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at Queen's, and father of the current Professor of Medicine, Dr. Ford Connell. Dr. Connell, himself a graduate of Queen's, became Professor of Bacteriology in 1895. This post he held until 1920, when he assumed the professorate of Medicine. In 1941, he retired officially, but his services were not lost until 1949, the year in which he gave his last lecture.

### Notice

Monday, October the 15th is absolutely the last day for changes in Registration of courses.

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**From The President . . .**

On behalf of the Aesculapian Society at Queen's I wish to extend to the alumni and our other good friends a very warm welcome to the Medical At Home of 1956. We are particularly pleased to have many returning graduates of the Class of 1926 with us to-night.

To the members of Medicine '57, I extend my very best wishes for successful endeavours both during the coming year and in their graduate careers.

To Ralph Pohlman and his Formal committee I would like to express my gratitude for such untiring labours and congratulations on their superb results.

May we all remember the words of the philosopher as to-night we frolic amidst the excitement of the Big Top: "A merry heart doeth good, like a medicine."

Best wishes,  
Bob Langford.

**From The Convenor . . .**

On behalf of the Formal Committee, I would like to extend best wishes for success and happiness to the class of Meds '57 who will long be remembered by the Chalet, Beoupons, Fort Henry Hotel and the Elbow Room for their vibrant spirit and vigorous drive. It is hoped that in years to come they may return to Queen's and visit these, their classrooms, once again.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the graduates who have returned to celebrate reunions. May the formal tonight make this occasion a memorable one.

I would also like to thank the members of the Formal Committee and all those who have helped in the preparation of decorations.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Pohlman.

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**Clinical Pathological Conference**

by H. Hedley Smith, MD, CM, FRCS (Moscow), PhD (Iraq)

**PC:** An 82-year old arc-welder presented with painless retrosternal fibroplasia for 2 weeks.

**HPI:** Other than a three-year history of progressive weakness of the extremities, the patient had been well until about 5 months prior to admission, at which time (while spotting beans on the International Bridge) he noticed a sudden onsetting severe dyspnoea, enophthalmos, and melena (well known to all as the Heinrich-Ali-von Schnell syndrome, seen only in arc welders). However, this was promptly relieved by a cold Coke, which he happened to have in his pocket at the time.

Approximately 2 months later, during a Wednesday evening AA meeting, the patient noted onset of nausea and a sharp substernal ache (not relieved by Coke) which radiated down his left arm, across Princess St., and into the Elbow Room.

The following day the patient felt well enough to ride a tandem bicycle across the Causeway. He landed, overcome by confusion, in KGH, and traded the bicycle for 3 doz. Aureomycin capsules which he ingested at once (with a warm beer). The following day he broke out in a rash. The next day he broke out in a sweat; and the following day he broke out and into Beebe's (from which he stole a pair of size 7 ladies slippers, and some brown shoe-laces). He was taken, not without some difficulty, to Rockwood where he experienced no little difficulty differentiating the patients from the sixth year students. He was discharged the next day after being caught psychoanalysing a paranoid for money.

**Fam. H.:** This is non-contributory. Father is well at age 86, and is working for the local bacteriology lab as a culture medium for Anthrax. A maternal uncle had piles but spent it on a co-ed in 1938, and is now working as a food-taster at the T & C. The patient himself is one of three abortions. There is no family history of Asthma.

Past H. is non-contributory, through lurid. At age 7, due to a misunderstanding, he had himself injected with a weak solution of formalin by a local Anatomy Lab. This did not fix him, however, and he was found to have developed an Erysipela. This puzzled all hands until it was remembered that he had originated in Central Europe. He does not drink or smoke, but states that

he grows Belladonna in his back yard which he distributes to the children in the neighborhood.

**PX:** A well-developed elderly male, looking his stated age, lying in bed. Left fundus normal. Presence of a glass eye made examination of the right fundus difficult; however, no papilledema was noted. Respirations were 16 on the left, and 19 on the right, BP readings blew the tops off 3 manometers. The heart was enlarged, the apical impulse being felt best in the right inguinal canal. A grade 3 systolic murmur of merrily voices was heard at the apex, and transmitted into the glans. Abd. PX was essentially negative; however, rectal examination revealed an enlarged thymus gland, and the withdrawn gloved finger was covered with xanthochromic CSF. Reflexes were physiological.

**LAB:** Liver function was essentially normal, though the Hippuric Acid test (IV) resulted in excretion of Sodium Benzoate by the kidney. Cystoscopy revealed a rusty sound (French 21) which was immediately claimed by the Ganoque General. Lumbar tap revealed increased pressure; B. coli in abundance, sensitive only to A & D Ointment; and altered meat fibres. A barium enema was not retained, much to the disgust of the radiologist.

Blood sugar was .092%. STS was disgraceful.

Urinary Creatinine was .24 gm per 24 hour, with a trace of albumin.

**COURSE:** Patient was placed on a high vitamin diet until fibroblasts were seen growing down over his teeth, when calories were substituted. On the fifth hospital day, after the usual house breakfast of bloaters and pancakes, (with jam), he was taken to the OR for laparotomy. On his return to the Premature Nursery, he awoke, muttered "God save Dr. Houston!" assumed the lithotomy position, and expired.

. . . with apologies to all, esp. Dr. White and the Manitoban . . .

**Mid-Term Tests for First Year**

In accordance with regular practice, the Faculty of Arts will give Mid-Term Tests in courses numbered A, 1, and 2 and other Pass courses in which first year students are registered. The last day of October and the first three days of November have been set aside for this purpose. The examinations will be written in the regular class hour and the time will be announced by the Instructor concerned.

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Hillel Foundation presents the outstanding film "The Life of Emile Zola" at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. Everyone is invited.

**CLUBS - SOCIETIES**

Sunday

Newman Club: Newman night this Sunday evening. Benediction at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral. Open discussion beginning at 8 p.m. in the Jean Mance residence on the topic, "Moral Aspects of the Suez Situation." x x x

Thursday

Math and Physics Club: There will be an organizational meeting in Room 314 of Ontario Hall Oct. 18. Dr. Harrower will speak on "Radio Astronomy at Queen's". All interested are invited to attend.

**RELIGIOUS**

Saturday

QCF: A football supper will be held tomorrow after the game at the Parish Hall of St. James Church on the corner of Union and Barrie Sts.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Revue: Would anyone interested in any phase of this year's Revue please pick up applications at the AMS office. Fill these out and return them to the office.

**The Tale Of A Peer**

The staff of St. Mory's Hospital were getting rather vexed, The antics of a patient had got them all perplexed, Had had his operation, now for near a week, But he had shown no inclination yet to have a leak. They filled him full of orange juice, lemon juice and tea, But yet he didn't seem to have the least desire to pee. They took him to the bathroom and turned the faucet on, 'Cause running water's supposed to bring urination on.

The patient simply stood there, like a person paralyzed, So they decided they would have him psycho-analyzed. They made him say the alphabet, beginning A, B, C, But though he got to M, N, O, he couldn't get to P.

They tried to hypnotize him, they got him in a trance, But the only thing that happened was the doctor wet his pants. They found that sympathy and kindness were to no avail, And thought that sterner measures might possibly prevail.

The doctor simply stood there, each moment getting madder, The patient only answered with an unresponsive bladder. Then someone on the staff had a wonderful idea— He said, "Suppose we try him on a glass or two of beer". The patient pricked his ears up, and before he'd had a drop, He started urinating, and they couldn't make him stop. And that's the little story, though it sounds a trifle queer, Of how a common person, in a flash, became a PEER.

**Big Top**

(Continued from Page 1)

"But sir, how could my mark be lower when we both copied the same lab?" — "How was I to know he'd take attendance?" — "No wonder we aren't getting any tracings; the damn dog's dead!" — "You mean they've been holding those CPC's every Saturday these past three years?" — "I want this examination run under Council conditions . . . I SAID — I WANT THIS EXAM . . ." Oh, the nostalgia of it all.

**Queen's Blazers**

Nicely tailored in English blazer cloth with embroidered Queen's crest and genuine Queen's brass buttons. Specially priced at .... \$29.95

Abramsky's  
MEN'S DEPT.



## MARITIMERS AND MEDS JACKETS

"Hi, Bill. Did I ever tell you what happened this summer? Two by a prospective Meds student from us thought that we would take our Meds jackets and do a bit of advertising for Queen's while we were down East . . . sort of a goodwill tour—you know, the kind prime ministers and presidents take when there's not much to do at home. We were sure we were going to meet lots of grads, not to mention the numerous Queen's admirers who were going to greet us like long-lost brothers. Well, we didn't quite get the reception we expected."

"Our first contact with the natives was made on May 18, at a government field station 40 miles from nowhere, but somewhere in the North of New Brunswick. Here were students from places like U.N.B., Mount Allison, Acadia, and Prince of Wales College. We donned the Meds jackets, not out of any wish to advertise yet—that could wait—but because it was 25° F., and there were three feet of snow on the ground. We were freezing. (Remember, we had just left tropical Kingston the week before). There was a rather mild reaction. All we heard were a few mutterings about 'coming from Upper Canada'. I later had this area defined as I had forgotten my public school history. It seems that our race (Upper Canadians) is not at all popular down there—something to do with too large a share of the provincial tax money, we heard. So the first encounter was not too successful, but we kept at it. No one mentioned anything about jackets for about a month.

Then, the subject was brought up by a prospective Meds student from a place called King's County, Nova Scotia. "You're from Queen's, eh?" (Here was an opening). "Do you know a Dr. Beveridge there . . . in the Biochem department, I think?" "Yes, he's the prof.", we corrected. "I hear he's been experimenting with some sort of fat diet. Pretty bad stuff, I guess. Tell me, who does he get to eat it?" "Kingston's full of all types of characters," we said, and the conversation drifted off to professors and large families.

Fifteen thousand miles and four months later, all that Queen's Meds jackets meant to the average Maritimer, as far as we could see, was Upper Canada, Dr. Beveridge and diets and Queen's Riflery. No one even noticed the '59 on the sleeve."

### Freshman's View

"I welcome all the members of the class of '62."

"Biology's the flunk course." "What show's on?"

"Have your labs done on time."

"The Union's this way."

"What's this Aesculapian stuff? I thought he died!"

"Tomorrow night . . ." "Hey, look! A Co-ed." "What's a Co-ed?"

"First-Aid? that's easy. They say nobody ever fails."

"Meds '58 lost ten . . . and don't forget your locks,

Those mikes are valuable." "I think the physics is the worst."

"A Co-ed is a girl." "Who's got a buck?" "We got a chem lab tomorrow."

This is the way the year ends, this is the way the year ends, This is the way the year ends; not with a laugh, but confusion.

## From The Dean . . .

Medical week-end brings three accents which colour the new session:—an alumni reunion, the first faculty party, and the first home football game. I welcome the students of yester-years, come to talk twistfully of other days, to dance and dine and cheer. The undergraduates will welcome them to the annual *At Home*, where they may see the girls wearing their prettiest dresses, the boys displaying their most elegant manners, and the faculty wavering between dignity and juvenile enjoyment. We shall all applaud the music under the Big Top, seeming to forget our books, our patients, our debts and our investments, saving only enough voice to cheer the team to victory on Saturday.

I wish all men and women of Medicine a very happy week-end. These lighthearted hours come rarely; they refresh us for hard study and sober duty. I hope that this year at Queen's will bring you success in all that you undertake, so that years from now, you will love your practice briefly, to return and say to your old classmates, "Do you remember 1956?"



## Back To The By-Gone Days: "Up As Late As 2 a.m."

Tonight will probably be one of the most colorful nights in the long history of the Meds Formal. It is true that it is bigger and better now than it ever was, but many of the old customs have disappeared while new ones have been adopted.

One could hardly recognize the 'Big Top' as being a descendant of the early formals at the turn of the century. The early records of the Medical At Home edition of the Queen's Journal had this to say about it: 'Best yet, Peach of a time, Jolly Bunch, Magnolious' were the comments heard as late as 2 a.m. from some of the Meds students who attended the dance."

In 1931 we have the first record of a formal being built around a theme. This was an Egyptian Paradise with numerous oasis scattered about the walls. The orchestra was nestled between several sphinx and pyramids. Other themes quickly followed . . . Medieval England in 1932, Hallowe'en in 1947, Modern Night Club in 1944, Football in 1948, Gathering of the Clan in 1952.

An interesting theme was 'Cas-

sino' in 1950. A gigantic roulette wheel spun on one wall while the orchestra sounded from a bandstand of interlocking dice. In 1951 Medsmen spent the night in Hades. The ads in the Journal advised all the University to attend . . . Theologos to see what their flocks would be like, Artsmen to see what they were talking about all the time, and Sciencomen to learn how to conduct themselves hereafter. Satan sat belching fire from his nostrils and music emanated from a dimly lit cave.

The early At Homes were strictly formal and it was only in 1942 that optional dress was adopted. During the war the formals were not nearly so lavish due to the shortage of materials, and Corsages were not worn, the money being spent on some war cause. In 1932 the first favours were given out to the very great delight of the ladies.

Each year the formal has grown and thrived; it looks like this year will be no exception. We owe our thanks for the continuous progress to the many fine convenors upon whose shoulders most of the load rested.

### The Golden Slipper DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra  
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties  
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY  
HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH  
TRINITY XX

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev'd C. E. Staples.  
Corporate Communion for Students,  
Nurses, Young People, Members of the  
Canterbury Club and Alumni followed  
by Breakfast.

11.00 a.m.—Choral Mattins

R.M.C. Cadet Church Parade.  
Preacher: The Rev'd. Lathrop P.  
Uley, Vicar of Plaistow, New Jersey.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Dean

8.15 p.m.—Students Party

An informal social hour in St.  
George's Hall to welcome the Students,  
Nurses and Cadets, to meet your Clergy  
and each other. Short programme and  
refreshments.

University Sunday, Oct. 21st

The Chaplin of Columbia University,  
New York City, will preach in the  
Cathedral at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.  
especially for Students next Sunday.

This week: Holy Communion on Wednesdays and Thursday (St. Luke's Day) at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

## FULL DRESS AND TUXEDOS

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FORMAL REQUIREMENTS

We offer you a complete Rental Service  
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See us now. Make your earliest arrangements

## SYD SAMUEL'S MEN'S WEAR

250 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON, ONTARIO

## Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.

REV. R. H. N. DAIVISON

B. A., B. D., TH.M.

MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

11 A.M.—Holy Communion

7.30 P.M.—"What of the  
Night?"

Short Service of Holy Communion  
after Evening Service.

8.45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

8.30 P.M.—Social Hour for all  
young people.

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

11 A.M.—Holy Communion

7.30 P.M.—"What of the  
Night?"

Short Service of Holy Communion  
after Evening Service.

A Very Cordial Welcome  
to all Students.

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WEDDEBURN

M. M. G. MINISTER

DARWIN STAHL

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

## "Who are these — UNITARIANS?"

Unitarians believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than the accepting of religious creeds.

Unitarians are convinced that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source.

Unitarians offer a religious program for children and adults of all cultures, with reason as our guide, and service as our aim.

Unitarians believe that the great end in religious education is not to stamp our minds, irresistibly on the young, but to stir up their own.

\* \* \*

Hear: MUNROE HUSBANDS of the American Unitarian Association

Speaker on

"Who Are These Unitarians?"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

AT 8:00 P.M.

HOTEL LA SALLE

The public is cordially invited

# "SO BOYS GO IN AND WIN"



Jay McMahon: "Tiny", measuring a long six feet seven inches, is the tallest man in the Intercollegiate. He will be enjoying his third year at the end position since emigrating from Western and Penn. State.



Floyd Bajjaly: Floyd has just returned to the Gaels this week. Floyd has plenty of football experience behind him, and his welcomed return will make it four years in a row with the Champs.



Terry Dolan: Terry is the only non-veteran of the Meds group. He is no novice though, as he saw plenty of action in the backfield of Jake Edward's Comets last season.



Bill Surphlis: Bill is medicine's contribution to what is left of the "Big S Line". "Surph" will be in the full-back slot with the Gaels for the fourth year.

## Champs Again You Bet!!

Since this is the first year after the Queen's Golden Gaels won their first league title in eighteen years, the main question is "Can they do it again?"

Last Saturday was the first time in many years that Queen's have achieved even a tie at Varsity Stadium, so that at first sight the prospect looks more encouraging than was expected. Earlier in the season, even though the backfield remained strong and the line appeared even more powerful and better balanced than last year, the absence of Gus Braccia seemed quite a setback. But with Ron Stewart and John Moschelle filling the vacant spot, the chances of another championship seem brighter.

Perhaps the biggest change we have seen this year is the new double fullback series, borrowed from the Edmonton Eskimos, which utilizes Stewart's quarterbacking and running ability.

Veterans Stewart, Koeman, Quinn, Harshaw and Surphlis give the experience necessary for a championship team, and appear to have lost none of their championship form. The newcomers Clarke, Howe, Dolan, Young and Pow give promise of being able replacements for the losses suffered through graduation. Henry Clarke, showing remarkable speed and broken field running, looks as if he will capably fill the spot left by Gary Schriener.

Jocko Thompson provides the consistent and excellent kicking necessary to any winning team. His dramatic kicking ability was once again shown when he pulled Queen's from almost sure defeat last Saturday in Varsity Stadium.

The line led by veterans Gary Lewis, Jay McMahon, Brian Wherrett, Rusty Radchuck, Jim Hughes, Russ Thoman, Paul Beck, and Don Roy has the depth and experience which Queen's has lacked for many years. Jim Hughes and Gary Lewis both played outstanding games on Saturday and were greatly responsible for stopping much of Varsity's vaunted running attack. With the addition of Charley Lewis, Bill Halverson, Mitch Wasek, Stan Tropp, "Turk" Tureski, Paul Fedor, John Redfern and Roy Hircock, Queen's has a line that will hold its own against any in the league.

Tropp, from the University of New Brunswick appears to be a "find" at centre guard and has been playing outstanding football since his arrival. Paul Fedor plainly shows that it is possible to be very capable on both the basketball court and the football field. Halverson and Tureski "the Turkey" were also prominent figures in last Saturday's game.

Bill Surphlis and Jay McMahon will be ready for tomorrow's game.

### Intercollegiate Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queens	—	6	5	0	1	9	7
McGill	—	—	—	—	—	—	So
Western	—	—	—	—	—	—	Who
Toronto	—	—	—	—	—	—	Cares!



CAPTAIN GARY LEWIS



RODNEY SOX

This is Gary's fourth year as centre for the Gaels. He has the distinction of being elected team captain four times—a record for Queen's and the Intercollegiate Union. He has also been named to the "All-Star Team" Three times. There's no need for a crystal ball to predict this year will be his fourth All-Star nomination.

## Our Spanking New Import

It was confirmed earlier this week that the Gaels have signed a new—brand new—player, Steve, the "B(R)AWLER" Bajjaly, son of the "immortal" Floyd Bajjaly of the champion Gaels of '56. Big Steve weighs in at a bruising 8 lbs. 12½ oz., and stands 20 inches long. Up to a few weeks ago, this boy led a sheltered life—but now, in a completely new environment, has found his feet and shows great potential. When approached concerning his son's prowess, the proud dad beamed, "He ought to be a football player—what hands he's got!—they start at his elbows!"

Recently Big Steve starred with the Nicol 3 Nappers and comes highly recommended by Head Coach Robertson. But some consternation has shaken the Queen's Campus—because Jeanie Royce has ruled Steve ineligible—he lacks a language.



Brian Wherrett: Brian is another third year man with the Gaels. He alternated with Gary Lewis as centre and line backer—so it's an all-Meds centre.



Karl Quinn: Karl is proof that all Yankees aren't giants. This is his third year with the Gaels. He will be playing flyin-wing and line backer again this year.



Don Roy: "Dumbo" is another veteran. He is the only man who runs into a huddle and asks, "What do we need?" The versatile "Dumbo" plays tackle, end, flyin-wing, and quarterback.



Jocko Thompson: Jocko is another convert from Western (Thank God). His punting ability has established him as the best in the Intercollegiate. And as a "clutch player", he has no equal. He punts in the play-offs last year, and he's at it again this year.

## Sports

### With Jolly Johnny Jelly

Who has been the big name in football this season? Who else but Rodney Sox! Was it only a coincidence that Rodney and Stepdad Harvey left the Hamilton Ti-Cats the night before the last day of registration for this University? Was it also a coincidence that Dad Harvey was seen in Kingston that same night in a cream colored Cadillac with an impeccable chauffeur?

In view of these highly suspicious circumstances this reporter set out to get the facts—in an exclusive interview with the one and only Harvey Sox. I finally caught Harvey in the Nurse's Cloak Room, Victory 1—and Harvey recounted the story:

"Rodney had a difficult childhood. The kids in our neighborhood had the vulgar habit of calling my boy—"Rotten" (not to be confused with Michael J. Rotten). Naturally he began to develop a hostility which he could not express in our society. So "Stinky" (a pet name) had to find an outlet for his aggressions. (We didn't have a T.V. set then, so he couldn't watch the fights). I bought the kid his own Webb's ergograph—but it failed to help his neuroses—instead his right index finger put on seven pounds. He was the only kid in the block who ever got his finger caught.

Then he decided on football where he proceeded to adroitly main his little buddies. For four years he led the league in epistaxes and ecchynoses (Editor's note: It was evidently now that Dad Harvey had a subscription to Reader's Digest).

Soon Rodney had survived (and handsomely too). I might add) the vices of American College and Canadian Big Four Football. His only desire now is to raise his super-ego from this mucinous degeneration of professionalism—(the etiology of which we can discuss at a later date). Perhaps Queen's is this hope, for she, and the whole Intercollegiate Union stand as a bulwark against the rising tide of mercenary infiltration in the great sport."

Although almost overwrought with emotion I somehow seemed to sense a hidden meaning in what Harvey had said—like, "the kid'll play, if the deal is right". I recalled to mind a recent article by a Toronto scribe who insinuated that this noble institution was attempting to procure Rodney's services via the following:

- 1 Six of Hals suits, with suede shoes to match.
- 2 Unlimited use of the "big, black Mercedes".
- 3 A reserved hook in the Nurse's Cloak Room at Hotel Dieu.
- 4 A gross of cocoa butter suppositories (B.P., U.S.P.) reinforced with bees wax.
- 5 Tax receipts of any three doctors of his choice.
- 6 Gus Braccia's old draft deferment.
- 7 Lastly, the position of Dean of Medicine for Dad Harvey.

This, of course, was absurd because although Hal might give up six suits, he would never give up his hook in the Nurse's Cloak Room.

However, all hopes were shattered in the ensuing conversation with Harvey.

"I could never allow my boy to play for Queen's, because only two weeks ago I heard a radio broadcast of one of the Queen's games. It was declared brazenly—on the air—coast to coast—that Queen's players "accept passes"—and my boy was finished accepting passes at U.C.L.A., or anywhere."

Mr. Sox then went on to add that playing on the ice at half time was far too hazardous for his protege, especially when Queen's played two Toronto teams at once. By now his fiery accusations had so raised his B.M.R. and oxygen consumption that he was suffering the effects of cerebral anoxia, which undoubtedly explains this irrational jabbering—for where in the world, the poor man could have picked up such nonsense is beyond my vast storehouse of knowledge. For if you'll recall, dear readers, it was I, Jolly Johnny Jelly, who broadcast that game a few weeks ago between Queen's and — that Toronto team—from Toronto—wearing blue uniforms—the—I'll get it myself, now,—wait—got it—the Psychotic Shores, farm club of the Toronto Argos!

Well, that's it for now. Remember sports fans, win or lose—non illigitimos carborundum.

## Bews To Meds? '57 Will Tell

Spread around this page are the pictures of Medicine's contribution to the Golden Gaels of '56—and a darn good one at that. Frank carries roughly 30 men, and of them, one-third are from Meds. Remember the Medical faculty only represents about one-eighth of the total enrolment.

Medical students have always seemed to have a predilection for football. For the last five years a Medical team has won the intramural touch—football.

However Meds intramural activities seem to pass with the fall. Is it perhaps the increased load of studies in the winter term, or maybe just the cold weather? Last year Meds '60 put on a good sustained drive and were just nosed out by Phys. Ed.

We of Medicine are in a good position to take the Bews; we have small years and if every individual could do his bit, a Meds year could take the Bews. All it takes is co-operation and interest.

### BY-LAW 14

"The text of all new by-laws is to be printed in the first issue of the Journal which appears after the second and final reading."

*The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of all bottled beverages into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises at the football games. The Chief of Police shall make public notification thereof.*

*Recommendation is made to the AMS Court that any offender who is convicted of infraction of the above rule be fined a minimum of \$15. and a maximum of \$100.*

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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Phone LI 8-3862

No. 5

## "Godiva Was A Lady..."



Lady Godiva waves to student football fans after leading the annual Science Freshmen parade into Richardson Stadium Saturday. The parade ended the week-long initiation of the first year Scien- cemen. From left to right are Bob dePencier, Ron Ede, Lady Godiva, and Len Spragget.

## Student Work Stoppage Proposal Rejected At NFCUS Conference

A proposal by Peter Martin, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to stage a nation-wide student strike in support of demands for more government aid to Canadian students was overwhelmingly rejected last Thursday by the NFCUS national conference. This was one of several proposals discussed by the delegates of 25 universities who met last week at Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

Martin's plan called for a 24-hour work stoppage by all students during which they would demonstrate for government aid in the form of scholarships and bursaries. The delegates asserted unanimously a strike would be foolish action which would alienate the public.

The conference elected Gabriel Gagnon of Laval University president of NFCUS. The system of contributions to NFCUS was altered to lighten the heavy load on large universities. The system had previously

been a per capita levy of 50c per student but now it is as follows: For the first 1500 students, 50c each; for the next 1500 students, 45c each; for the next 100 students, 35c each; for the remaining number, 25c each. This means a lower per capita contribution by Queen's students.

A new proportional voting system was also approved by the conference. As a result Queen's will have three votes instead of the previous two. This move was made to encourage the large universities to remain in NFCUS.

## Queen's Mathematics Team Places Third Ahead Of MIT

This year a team of three students representing Queen's University in the Putnam Mathematical Competition ranked third among teams from 59 other universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The first prize went to Harvard University, the second to Columbia College, and fourth to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The members of the Queen's team this year were Donald C. Burris, Paul A. Herzberg and Edward James Woods.

This competition is open to undergraduate students throughout the United States and Canada. Three students competing from one university constitute a team, but students may compete whether they belong to teams or not.

In the sixteenth competition, held in March of this year, in addition to the 58 colleges and universities which entered teams, 19 others entered individual contestants, making a total of 193 contestants representing 78 institutions.

This is the second prize winning team from Queen's in the Putnam Competition. In 1952 Queen's ranked first; the members of the team were G. R. Cowper, A. H. Reddoch and H. F. Trotter.

this spring to encourage interest in the cinema and to show highly rated films not currently available in the commercial theatres.

Membership fees are \$3.00 for students, \$5.00 for adults, single, and \$9.00 for married couples. The membership covers admission to all Film Society activities, as well as monthly film bulletins. Arrangements for admission of guests may also be made by contacting the director before showing.

Memberships are available by writing to the Kingston Film Society, 28 Maitland St., Kingston, and at the Pickwick Book Store or at The Arts and Crafts Shop.

## Film Society Will Sponsor Bill Of Highly-Rated Films

The Kingston Film Society, formed this spring, has announced a completed program of exhibition meetings to be held at the Odeon Theatre on the third Sunday of each month at 8:45 p.m.

The first showing will be "One Summer of Happiness", a Swedish film, on Oct. 21. Following will be "Gate of Hell", Nov. 18; "Tomorrow is Too Late", an Italian production, Dec. 16; "Marius" from France, Jan. 20; a German film, "The Blue Angel", Feb. 17; and "Western Approaches", an English film, March 17. All foreign features have English subtitles.

The Film Society was formed

## RUSSIANS MAY COME BUT "NOT THIS YEAR"

The Canadian World University Students Association has decided not to invite a group of Russian students to tour Canada at the present time. This decision was made at the National WUS conference in Montreal, Oct. 5-7.

The question of a Russian tour was first suggested by the Canadian students who attended this year's international seminar and who subsequently visited Russia. The students were impressed by the desire of Russian students and professors to visit Canada and exchange ideas with their Canadian counterparts.

Some opposition to this proposal seemed to come from French Canadian universities, although the assembly as a whole recognized that such a visit would benefit mutual unity and interest of the two countries, and might be a constructive step in this direction.

The recommendation passed at the assembly recognized the lack of information and the misinformation about Canada on the part of Soviet students as revealed by this summer's tour there. It resolved that an investigation be made by universities throughout Canada, the report of which would be sent to the administrative committee no later than March 1, 1957. Action on the

proposal will then be taken.

25 universities across Canada were represented at the conference. Dean A. V. Douglas, Phil Clapp and observers Harry Osler and Judy Isaac were sent by Queens.

\$20,000 was set as the fund-raising objective this year to enable Canadian WUS to increase

their participation in international projects. They include more support for student health projects in Japan and India, student lodging and living facilities in Nepal and Indonesia and scholarship aid to students in Hong Kong and South Africa where educational, research and special (See WUS Page 5)

## "... Who Through Coventry Rode Into Queen's Stadium

By Frances Gillespie  
Journal Staff Writer

Hundreds of Science freshmen singing the "Engineers' Hymn" followed a modestly draped Lady Godiva on her white steed through Richardson Stadium at Saturday's football game. In full "Hell Week" regalia and brandishing colorful posters the procession ended the traditional Science initiation for another year.

Lady Godiva's mount, a retired show horse, was borrowed from a Collin's Bay farmer. The Lady, herself, came from a local department store window.

Friday at 4:30 a greased pole climb was held on the practice field for the freshmen. A tam was placed on top of a 20-foot pole liberally smeared with grease. If the tam was removed in two minutes the wearing of tams was to be discontinued.

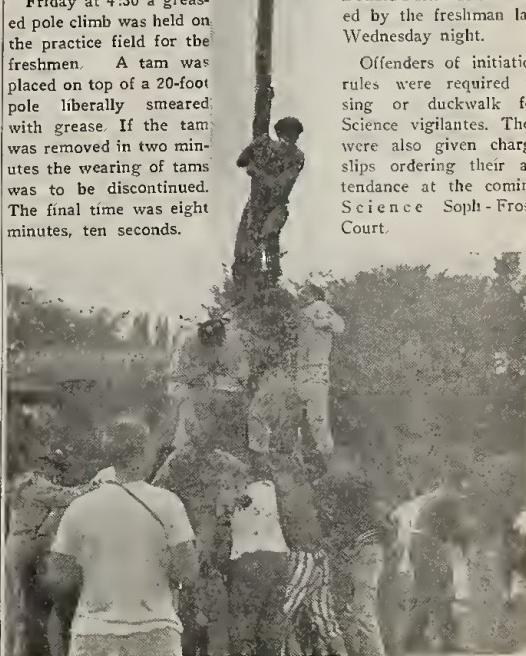
The final time was eight minutes, ten seconds.

With red, yellow, and blue painted faces, two ties, pajama bottoms rolled up to the knees, one runner and one street shoe, the freshmen brightened up the campus for an entire week. On Thursday the pajamas were replaced by knee pants.

Each freshman was equipped with a yellow tin can as an ashtray for sophomores, a tape measure to obtain vital statistics on co-eds designated by seniors, and a slide rule to answer mathematical questions on demand.

A snake dance to MacDonald Park was conducted by the freshman last Wednesday night.

Offenders of initiation rules were required to sing or duckwalk for Science vigilantes. They were also given charge slips ordering their attendance at the coming Science Soph-Frosh Court.



Oiled Thighs

Slipping and sliding, ducking flying tomatoes and spitting out grease, Science freshman head skywards in chase of the elusive tam placed there by vigilantes. Finally reaching the top, the frosh found they'd taken too long to get there and will still be required to wear tams all fall.

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

# MUSTANGS MAULED BY GOLDEN GAELS

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

The Tri-Color offensive and defensive front walls came up with their best effort of this young season and as a result the Queen's Golden Gaels trampled a rough but disorganized Western crew into the dust and established themselves as solid favorites to capture the 1956 Intercollegiate title.

Time and time again the Gael linemen threw the Mustang ball carriers for sizeable losses and were breaking through the Western line to force Q.B. Art Turner to rush his passes. As a result the Tindall crew came up with some important pass interceptions. On defence, ends Paul Fedor, Ray Hircock, Don Roy and Jay McMahon were consistently turning in the Western runners, thereby holding the Mustang's machine to small gains. Hircock scored his first touchdown in Intercollegiate play when he gathered in a pass from John Moschelle in the end zone. Paul Fedor took over from Jimmy Hughes on the kickoffs and after the butterflies had settled in his stomach he came through, towards the end of the game, with two long kicks.

As per usual "Big Billy" Hughes came through with another topnotch performance as he constantly piled up his opponents before they made much yardage. Russ Thoman turned in one of his better efforts and was a going concern as far as the Western squad was concerned on both offense and defense. Carleton College's contributions to the '56 Tricolor squad in the persons of guards Graydon Harrison and Bill Halvorson and end John Redfern made their presence felt and gave indications that they will be important cogs in games to come.

Russ Radchuk and Charlie Lewis opened large holes for the fleet-floated Gael halfbacks while Gary Lewis, Russ Thoman, Jimmy Hughes and the rest of the Tricolor offensive line gave quarterback John Moschelle ample time to get away his forward passes. Jimmy Hughes was especially effective on the Queen's pass patterns as he was constantly peeling back to knock down potential Western tacklers before they could get near the elusive Moschelle.

On Saturday the linemen, the unsung heroes of football, came up with a great team effort, the kind of effort that wins football games and championships. As the line goes, so go the backfielders. As in the past, this year's championship hopes rest to a great extent on the shoulders of the boys up front and it's a good bet that they won't let the fans or their coaches down.

### ODDS 'N ENDS

McGill students have girl cheerleaders at last . . . Only about 9,000 fans were in the stands for the Varsity-Redmen tilt last Saturday . . . Ted Reeve, well-known newspaper columnist and ex-Queen's player and coach, threw many accolades towards the Gaels in his column last week; Ted seems to think the Gaels have an excellent chance of keeping the title for another year . . . Hec Crighton, referee-in-chief of the Intercollegiate union, says that, in his opinion, the 1956 edition of the Gaels is a little stronger and better balanced squad than last season's club . . . Johnny Metras, despite the Redmen's record, still feels that McGill is the team to beat . . .

Second stringer, Larry Joint directed the Varsity Blues on Saturday; Ed Skrypek is still nursing a sore ankle picked up against the Gaels . . . Queen's emerged from the Western tilt without any serious injuries . . . Paul Beck's injury has healed and he will be back in action on Saturday . . . Jack Fowler, ex-Mustang star, who is helping Tindall with the linemen, said that he had never seen the Londoners play as rough as they did Saturday . . . Don't be surprised if Farnk Cosentino takes over from Art Turner at the Western Q.B. slot . . . John Moschelle threw three touchdown passes and helped set up another major score with his pass interception . . . Stewart leads the league in scoring with 15 points . . . Veteran tackle Floyd Bajally is returning to action; this year Floyd tips the scales at 249 . . . Terry Dolan turned in a tremendous game on defence as did Bob Pow, Dave Harshaw, and Karl Quinn, only to name a few . . . Moschelle completed 7 of 17 while Turner connected on 12 of his 29 . . . Jocko averaged 427 yards per kick to Turner's 38 yard average.

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PHOTO BY MEREDITH  
Roy Hircock leaps into the air to gather in Moschelle's pass for a touch-down. Ron Young (20) and Dave Harshaw (72) look on.

## Golf Team Impressive

The Queen's Intramural Sports season has gotten into high gear with all activities either well under way or due to start within the next few days. Such sports as tennis, bowling, touch football, indoor softball and golf are among many competitions offered to Queen's students.

The Intramural Track meet was held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Science '59 finished first with 25 pts. while Meds '60 and Arts '58 were right behind with 24 and 23 pts. respectively.

Also, on the golfing scene the Queen's golf team put on a fine show, finishing third behind West-

ern and Toronto in a very close match. Only a few strokes separated the first and third teams. The intercollegiate golfers are N. Thompson, Arts '59; R. McDonald, Sc. '57; D. Norman, Sc. '59; J. Petropoulos, Arts '60; and D. Wilson, Sc. '57. Today at 1 P.M. Queen's plays Catarqui at the Catarqui Golf Club in an 18 hole match.

The tennis tournament started on Oct. 8th and is now well underway. Players are urged to complete their matches as soon as possible so that the quarter-finals can get under way.

## Tricolor Team Tied For First; John Moschelle Outstanding

by Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Gaels have arrived. This past Saturday afternoon in the midst of 10,000 fans and sunny weather, the Queen's University football team thoroughly demonstrated why they are the intercollegiate champions. Johnny Metras and his Western Mustangs are going back to London holding down third place in the league standings because they were beaten by the best team in the loop to the tune of 35-0.

John Moschelle more than lived up to expectations as he led the Tricolor to their first win of this young season. Many of the Queen's supporters said as they left the game that this team would go all the way to a second consecutive intercollegiate championship.

The Gaels showed their power on offense early in the first half. After Western received the kickoff they were held for little gain in yardage and the Gaels took over on the Queen's 51 yd. line after the third down kick. On three successive first downs, Moschelle, Stewart, Harshaw, and company, reached the Mustang 6 yd. line. A 15 yd. penalty threw them back to the 21 yd. line but on the next play Moschelle threw to Al Kocman behind the five and he went over for the touchdown. Jocko Thompson made good on the convert for the extra point. For the remainder of the first quarter, Queen's held play in the Western end of the field, as quarterback Art Turner had trouble running his plays through the tough Queen's front wall.

At the ten minute mark of the second quarter, Ron Stewart scored his second touchdown of the season on a pass interception



PAUL FEDOR  
A Defensive Standout

this occasion, but three minutes later he kicked a single from the Western 33 yd. line to complete the scoring for the game.

To attempt to single out players for special note would be doing an injustice to the rest of the squad. It was a team effort all the way. Frank Tindall is sending the champions against McGill next Saturday.

**BILL'S BITS:** Paul Fedor kicked one ball from the centre stripe almost to the goalline . . . Stewart picked up 85 yds. running in the first half, and 104 of the Queen's total of 189 . . . Frank tried some of the second stringers in the second half and all turned in creditable performances . . . Charlie Lewis played almost the whole game at the guard spot on offense. Good show for the rookie lineman . . . Karl Quinn finally got the plaudits he has deserved for so long in this game.

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## The Forgotten Army

By Jake Hubbard

I was in the Forgotten Army. It had been forgotten and lost somewhere in North Africa after the invasion of Italy. It turned up ten years later stretched out along the Suez Canal.

We left for home a year ago, so now Britain can do no more than rattle a sabre at Colonel Nasser.

For over a year I lived in a tent by that thin, one hundred miles long string of water. All around there was nothing but mountains of sand blazing in the sun. The few plants that grew large enough to cast a shadow had to be tenderly watered every day.

Terrorism was in the air so our huddle of tents lived behind a barbed-wire entanglement. Our only contact with the outside world — a similar huddle of tents — was a telephone line, a power cable and a water pipe. All these frequently inspired nationalistic acts by the Egyptians. Food trucks came along a route of rusty petrol cans stretching away to the horizon.

It was thus that 80,000 men were "forgotten".

These unusual surroundings caused a widespread eccentricity. There was an aged captain, like some character from a Russian novel, who stalked wild cats at night in his pyjamas with a muzzle-loaded shot gun. The cats used to crawl up and sleep between the double roofs of the tents. There were many exciting chases and frequent rude awakenings.

Russian roulette was established as a game for the elite. The only two casualties throughout the year both held the Queen's commission.

At Tel El Kebir, thirty miles away, one of the crack East African Provost Companies was stationed. There was a man amongst them who would rise from his bed when the moon was full, and go barking and howling around the compound on all fours like a dog. He could not be restrained so was arrested. A lengthy medical examination revealed that he was under a curse.

I was lucky enough to have a job that took me away from this

camp for several weeks at a time. I was given nervous charge of a Troop which included six Landrovers equipped with Canadian '52' wireless sets. I was given unlimited food and petrol and freedom to manoeuvre where I wished.

I used this freedom to explore the wild and lifeless mountain deserts between Cairo and Khartoum and the Red Sea.

I would send the Landrovers and their crews to different locations. We would move for days without seeing a man or even a plant more than waist high. Our only contact with each other was the wireless.

Sometimes we would have a combined operation, on the lines of a police net, trying to discover a pass through virtually unmapped mountain ranges. Or maybe we would trade petrol for hospitality with the worldly occupants of the secluded monasteries.

There was also the one-sided and brutal sport of hunting the dainty gazelle in Landrovers with sub-machine guns. We never hit one, but broke a Landrover.

Then we would head for the Red Sea and spend a day or two 30 feet from the clear cool waves. It gave a strange feeling of fellowship to come out of the blazing sand of the desert and meet old friends, camped on the beach waiting for you.

I went to sleep at night watching the stars and with the gentle sound of surf in my ears. Moses had watched those same stars. In spite of our incongruous equipment strewn about I fell under the spell of those nights and their sense of destiny.

The first signs of dawn are a brilliant copper-flame green light in the East. The sun rising between two peaks in the foothills of Mount Sinai heralded another day.

### Scieneemen!

Anybody interested in writing Steamshovel should get in touch with Thom Buckley Sc. '57 at:  
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## Abroad With The UNTD

By Onwura Chiaozor

In every Naval recruiting centre one can hardly miss the slogan posted either on a board outside or on the wall inside the office, that runs thus — 'Join the Navy and go places.' I have often wondered whether students stop to think what this can mean to them for in the Navy it is possible to travel around the world with pay.

Cadet training begins early in the summer, sometimes as early as the last week in April, and runs through till the second week in September. A cadet may leave as soon as he finishes his training; but most stay till the end of the summer, either to earn more money or because they like the comradeship of cadet life.

The summer begins with what one may call cadet initiation week. Cadets come from distant points in Canada, ranging from British Columbia to Newfoundland. To some of these cadets this may be the first time away from home. Adjusting may be challenging to some, while to others it offers no difficulties. The cadets are housed in blocks which are partitioned into cabins, with eight cadets to a cabin. Next to these blocks is the Gunroom, where the cadets dine, relax and often entertain their friends.

The life of a cadet consists of more than drill. During the summer months the cadet is exposed to new phases of learning, where an ambi-

tious cadet can acquire a wealth of knowledge. The cadet starts with a course on navigation which lasts for about five weeks. He may then go on his summer cruise where he will take a course in seamanship or he may remain on land and do other studies, taking his cruise sometime later in the summer. Other courses the cadet may take during the summer are current world affairs, the geography of other countries, Communication, Atomic and Bacteriological Warfare, Damage Control or a divisional course.

The cadet has time for sports and amusements as well. Between 4.30 and 6 p.m. he is given time or any sport he may wish such as swimming, tennis, track or gym-work.

Last summer the cadets had a choice of one out of three cruises. The first cruise went to London and Scotland; the second, to Brussels and Antwerp in Belgium and the last to Milhaven in Wales and Western France. During the cruises the cadets were given leave to visit places of their choice. In some cases money was advanced to those who needed it.

Now that the summer is over, those cadets who were fortunate enough to be selected for the UNTD will perhaps agree with me that no amount of money would buy the invaluable knowledge and experience they gained.

## BETWEEN COMMERCIALS

By Royce MacGillivray

"Now," said the Master of Ceremonies, "for the 65 thousand dollar question: Who was the Emperor of Ethiopia in 1843?" Ten seconds to answer in, and no prompting."

"Fernando?" said the Bright Contestant hopefully.

"Fernando is — WRONG!" screamed the Master of Ceremonies. "But don't go away yet. You have another chance, another question, five hundred dollars if you win, and a bar of Lovejoy soap if you lose. Now, for your consolation question . . ."

The Bright Contestant gulped and looked pale. The blow he had received would have devastated a less powerful intellect; yet he stood calm and collected, waiting for the coming question.

On this depended the furniture of his home, the mortgage payment next month, the refunding of his brother's loan, the price of the new suit he had bought to appear on the Lovejoy program.

"Tell me," roared the jovial Master of Ceremonies, "Who invented the aluminum bathtub?"

The Bright Contestant grew tenser. Unobserved by him, a cluster of strong arm men had moved from behind the staging, and stood just beyond the range of the cameras. This was the time when, if anything was to snap, it would snap. Lovejoy Soap was taking no chances. A

Master of Ceremonies had been

strangled the week before last. The Bright Contestant was silent.

"Five seconds to go," the Master of Ceremonies said.

The Bright Contestant tried to smirk, but said nothing.

"Two seconds," said the Master of Ceremonies threateningly. No time.

"Garble," shouted the Master of Ceremonies. "Pheneas C. Garble invented the aluminum bathtub. Pheneas C. Garble, the WELL KNOWN inventor. You've lost your last chance; now go over there . . ."

The strong arm men leapt forward just in the nick of time, in an ugly formation learnt on the playing fields of Yale.

"He was a very very good, very very fine American sport, just the same," the Master of Ceremonies eulogized happily, half to the cameras, half to himself, as they bore the Bright Contestant out of sight. "Now Miss, if you will step right up to the microphone and give us your name . . ."

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## "Marriage, Freedom From Home, Wild Oats Not Good Uses Of College"-Edinborough

Balance and control in the endless search for wisdom is a quality to be achieved by every university student, Arnold Edinborough, Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, said last Wednesday. Mr. Edinborough was speaking at the first of this session's Queen's Hillel Supper Series.

"A student should leave his college with a firm knowledge of his own character, ability and limitations, he added. Humility

is a necessary condition of this knowledge.

Marriage, freedom from home, and "sowing one's wild oats" are not purposeful uses of university, Mr. Edinborough commented. The student should enter university to train his intelligence and prepare himself for future life.

"The present Queen's system of offering a wide choice of introductory courses is a bad temptation to students," he said. This

method of amassing information "breeds mental apathy and exclusion." The student should aim at mastering a selected body of knowledge pertinent to his planned vocation.

Talking with people of your own interests and intelligence is one extremely important feature of university life, Mr. Edinborough added. Reading and investigation into interesting branches of one's courses are another worthwhile university activity.

### Classified Ads

#### Lost

Would the person who has the navy blue burberry belonging to L. O. Brockelbank please contact same at LI 2-7731. The finder's coat will be returned.

#### Found

One set of football tickets at Meds Formal Dance. Inquire at Journal Office.

One coral stole outside Students' Union Friday night. Inquire at Journal Office.

#### Tutoring

Confidential tutoring for first year algebra and trigonometry, calculus, statics and dynamics. Call Jake at LI 6-0739.

## College Principals Comment Concerning Grant Increase

governments and also by corporations and individuals.

"The great unsatisfied demand for university graduates and the impending increase in applicants for entrance requires increased financial support for the universities from all sources," he said.

Other university heads in Canada expressed the same approval as did Principal Mackintosh.

Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto said the increased aid would go particularly to increase physical facilities and help build additional staff to meet the wave of university enrolments.

Dr. G. Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, said the prime minister's suggestion will be discussed when the university representatives meet at Ottawa Nov. 12 to 14.

Whether the prime minister's new distribution proposal would be acceptable to Quebec is not known. Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, rector of Laval University, said in Quebec the proposal "... deserves to be studied".

And in Montreal, Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill University president, expressed the hope this formula would enable Quebec universities to accept the grants. Earlier, Education Minister Dunlop of Ontario said he would support any plan of federal aid which would ease the burden of universities.

### AMS Budget

Following is the AMS Budget for '56-'57 as read at the Oct. 2 meeting:

Receipts
Student fees 2,500
@ 4.55 \$ 11,375.00
Less Journal 5,250.10
\$ 6,124.90
Hoods & Gowns 1,000.00
Who's Where 200.00
\$ 7,324.90

### Expenditures

Band Deficit	\$ 1,700.00
Office Expense	
& Hon. 2,400.00	
Tricolor Society	
Awards 200.00	
Audit 500.00	
Miscellaneous 200.00	
NFCUS 1,400.00	
Cheerleaders 300.00	
Grants 600.00	
	\$ 7,300.00

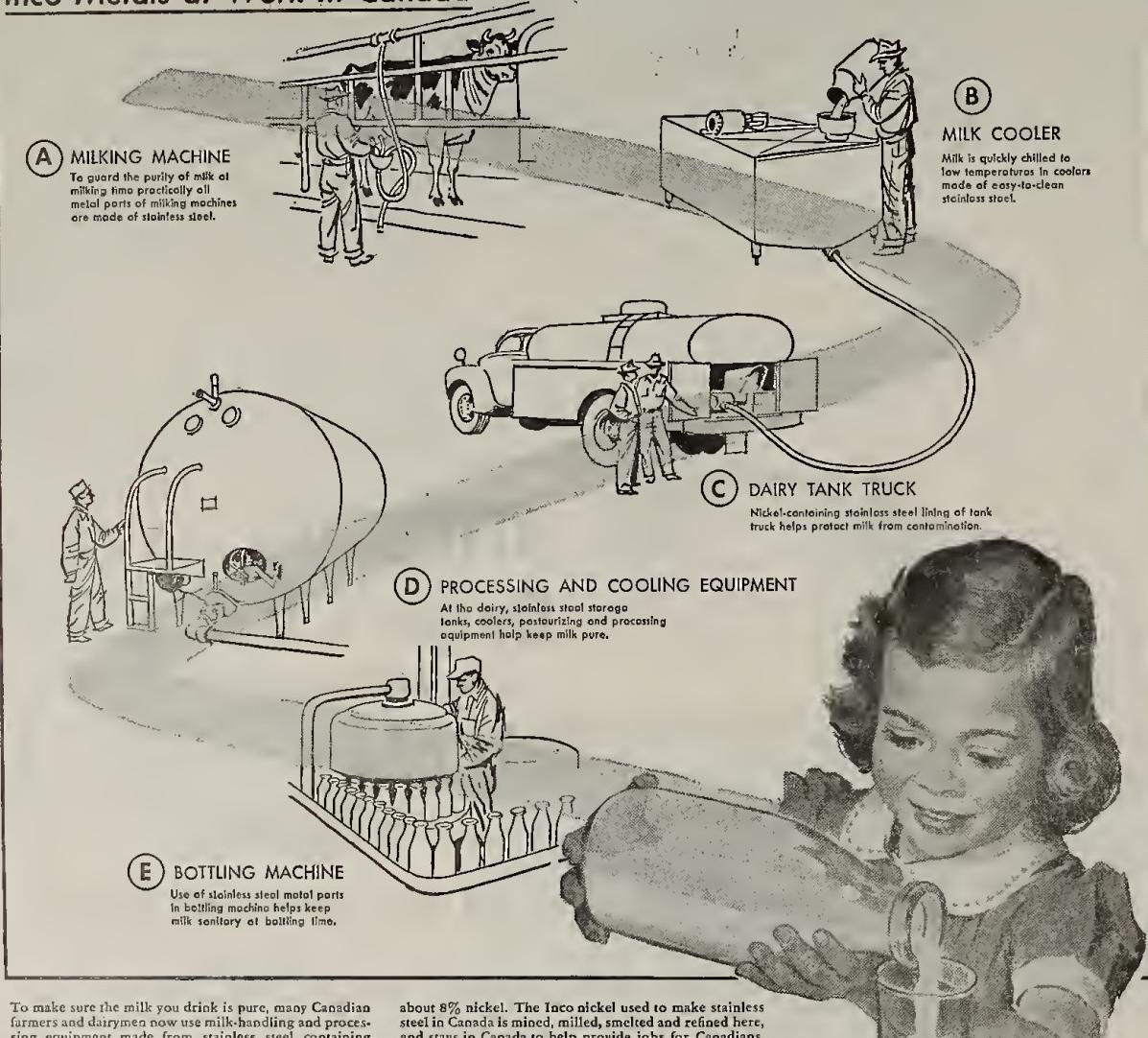
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These steps in the manufacture of this equipment—from the ore to the finished product—require thousands of workmen. In this way, Inco nickel stays in Canada to help provide jobs for Canadians.

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

**Tuesday**  
Queen's Amateur Radio Club: Regular meeting will be held to night at 6:30 p.m. at the station in Clark Hall. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

**Wednesday**

Levana: Don't forget the Candlelight ceremony in Grant Hall on the evening of Oct. 17.

**Thursday**

Camera Club: meeting Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students' Union concerning November Salon. Instruction re dark room procedure will be given for new members. Prospective members are welcome.

Math and Physics Club: There will be an organizational meeting in Room 314 of Ontario Hall on Oct. 18. Dr. Harrope will speak on "Radio Astronomy at Queen's." All interested are invited to attend.

Aesculapian Society: The first general meeting of the term will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Dr. D. N. White, Dr. W. J. S. Melvin and Dr. G. D. Scott will speak on "How I Made It" (or: Medical School Made Deceptively Easy). Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of all the premedical and medical years and to the faculty.

**Monday**

Queen's Public Speaking and Debating Club: will hold its first meeting in the Coed Lounge, Students' Union, Monday, Oct. 22. Anyone interested in debating or listening to debates is welcome.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Tuesday**  
Final year arts: Men interested in teaching are invited to meet with some teachers from KCVI and QECVI for a coffee party and panel discussion, in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, Oct. 23, at 4:15 p.m. It would be a great favour if those interested would send a note to Prof. H. L. Tracy, Dept. of Classics (through the Queen's P.O.) if they intend to come.

**Wednesday**

Public Address: Munroe Husband, continental Fellowship Director for the American Unitarian Association will speak on "Who are These Unitarians?" at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Hotel La Salle. On open discussion period will follow.

## ART

**Wednesday**  
Painting classes: Professor Bieler is offering weekly drawing and painting classes to all students who are interested. These will begin Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. Please bring along your materials.

## MUSIC

**Tuesday**  
Inter-Faculty Choir: Rehearsal will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church.

## French Film

"Jour de Fete," Jaques Tati's uproarious comedy, will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Room 101 in the New Arts Bldg. at 4:30 and 9 p.m. under the auspices of the "Cercle Francais". Every one welcome. There will be a silver collection to defray expenses.

## WUS

(Continued from Page 1)

ized study facilities are limited. The conference decided to invite the International WUS assembly to meet in Canada in 1958. The assembly has never been held here.

Phil Clapp of Queen's is one of six students on the National WUS Administrative Committee this year. Sidney Smith was elected national president; Professor John Morgan, national chairman; Morton Friendland, student vice-chairman; and Father J. Dorsey of the University of Toronto, chairman of the Finance Committee.

## Freshmen To Get Arts Jackets Now

Arts freshmen this year will be able to order and wear faculty jackets as soon as their year cards are issued, it was announced Thursday evening at the Arts Society meeting.

Elections will be held tomorrow to fill vacancies in the present Arts executive. Charles Latimer and Ron Stewart are running for the position of Athletic Stick, with Dave Hagerty and Doug Munroe running for assistant treasurer.

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## Funeral Held For Mayor

The funeral of Mayor George Clark Wright of Kingston was held last Wednesday afternoon at St. George's Cathedral.

Mayor Wright passed away on October 7 at the age of 72, in Hotel Dieu Hospital, following a long illness.

Mayor in 1932, he was re-elected to the office in January, 1953 where he remained till the time

of his death.

He graduated from Queens as an engineer in 1907. Apart from his public offices he was also past president of the Kingston Conservative association and held high office in the Masonic order as well as being a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Professional Engineers Society of Canada.

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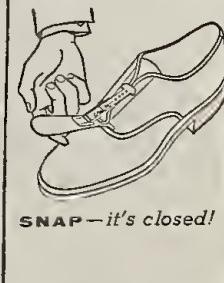
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**Editorials****The Needle's Eye**

Whether or not it lies within the scope of human capability to ever draft an all-embracing solution to the problem of student seating at Richardson stadium is a debatable point. Perhaps the slow process of time and experience will present the Athletic Board of Control with a scheme whereby every student will have a good seat for the game; and no student will dream of registering any complaints with the regulating body. But that happy day has not yet arrived, and the seating plan is still fraught with some difficulties.

One of these, which was painfully evident on Saturday afternoon, would seem to be in the nature of an unnecessary nuisance. The difficulty, of course, is the practice of permitting the entire student body to squeeze into Richardson stadium only through the narrow portals of gate number six, while other paying customers enter in relatively unhindered luxury through more spacious gates scattered liberally around the walls.

This custom, which undoubtedly has been the subject of much student profanity in years gone by also, defeats one of the implied purposes of the new seating plan. While one of the primary purposes of the plan was the elimination of long pre-game queues which, it was said (with a great deal of truth) contributed to student insobriety, we suggest that hidden somewhere in the text of the plan is the implication that students will thereby be saved the annoyance of waiting impatiently in a long slow lineup while the assorted collegiate bands go through their pre-game antics on the field.

That they are not being saved this annoyance at the present time was obvious Saturday. Students are still forced to arrive early at the gates if they are to entertain any hope of entering the stadium at least twenty minutes before game-time. Students are still forced to stand patiently in the hot sun for long periods of time, looking back now and then to survey with an envious eye the sparsity of human fauna around gate 5, which also opens onto the bleacher seats. One wonders if the student will not, as a next step, be forced to crawl through a single three foot hole in the concrete wall, in order to provide the groundskeepers with some on-the-spot amusement. One hopes that the powers that be will soon see fit to permit students to enter their all-reserved seats through at least two gates.

**A Divided Union**

The Students Memorial Union at Queen's has long been the envy of other Canadian universities. Modern and tastefully furnished, it should be well suited to fulfilling its function as "a place for training in human relations where students, staff, graduates and guests may have recreation, companionship and good talk." Nevertheless there is a widespread feeling that the Union as it is presently operated, falls short of complete realization of this goal.

On the one hand, too few students avail themselves of the facilities the Union provides. We do not refer here to the dining hall, where the bill of fare has shown a gratifying improvement during the past two years, nor to the Coffee Shop or pool room, both of which are popular and profitable undertakings. However it is disappointing that more students do not exploit the recreational and study facilities of the upper floors.

Perhaps, as many believe, the answer lies in opening the Union to women. One floor or series of rooms could be reserved for men. Others suggest co-educational meals on Sundays and the opening of at least one of the lounges on week-ends when there would be less likelihood of interfering with the study habits of persons who use the Union for this purpose. To insist on continuance along present lines is unrealistic in a co-educational university, especially when apart from the Coffee Shop which is unsuitable, there are so very few places on the campus where men and women may meet for a quiet hour together. Not only is the present co-ed lounge too small but very frequently it is inaccessible to students on evenings when it is reserved for dinner parties and other functions.

For their part, the Council and the House Committee might well exercise greater initiative and imagination in devising programs which would contribute toward making the Union more fully a centre of university activity.

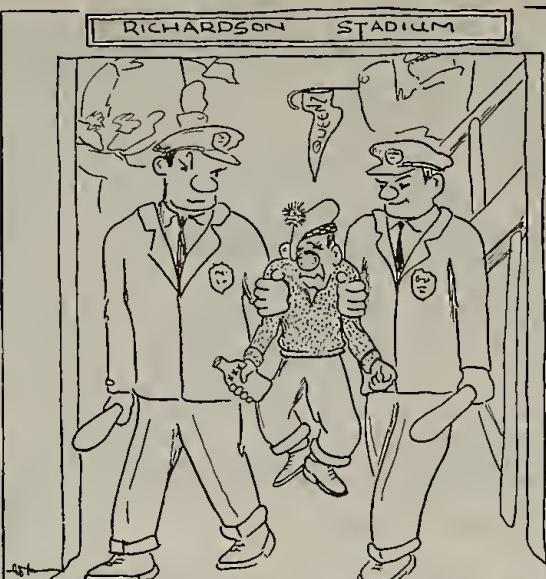
**Pipe This**

Last year it cost about seventeen hundred dollars to operate the Queen's band. Every year the AMS budget shows a deficit of over one thousand dollars for the bands performances. There is nothing novel about this year's debt. It is the price that must be paid for out-pagentry. Without the band the ritual is gone; and the pomp and splendour that breeds excitement is gone; and the Queen's spirit ebbs.

The Gaels trounced the Peterboro Orphans this year before the band was organized and the only emotion aroused was pity for the losers. On Saturday last, there were few tears shed for the pointless Mustangs from Western. The gridiron is not the same without the kill clad musicians. So it is not only a band deficit, it is a football deficit as well, it is an amusement tax that must be paid if the Saturday afternoon classics in Richardson Memorial Stadium are to maintain that standard which Queen'smen demand.

The members of the band are not beggars although they are sometimes treated as such. It is no favour to give them a place to practice, nor is it a concession to allow storage room for their instruments, nor again is it an indulgence to grant them a seat on the excursion trains. Their time and talent is their ticket.

The band is an important part of the Queen's tradition, as important as any other campus organization. But if it is the deficit that hurts, if it is the dollars and cents that annoy, then let the debt be absorbed by the organizations which the band supports, and when this slur has been erased let the musicians be treated with respect.

**Letters To The Editor****Cultural Bridges**

Editor, Journal:

I do not normally bother to write to newspapers. In doing so now I hope I can be considered to be expressing, however humbly, the opinions of most Scienemem.

I disagree with some of your contributors, especially Mr. Jake Hubbard with his inept misspelling of Babbitt, that what Canada lacks most is culture. Culture is good in its own right, but what it needs most are skilled technicians and leaders who can make sound de-

cisions. Culture does not build bridges.

Culture has broken the hard back-bone of Europe. Her intellectuals condemn our material ideals while she herself is in her death throes.

The Arts are taught at Queen's because up to now we have had sound ideas of progress. We must be careful not to foster the culture that has been cancer to European ideals.

Science Man.

**Evaporating Spirits**

Editor, Journal:

Queen's Spirit!!! What is it, alcohol?? What is the use of having a championship team if we don't give them any vocal support? Late in last Saturday's game, when there was very little chance of winning, the small contingent of Western supporters could be heard over the vast crowd of Queen's supporters (?).

To try to increase spirit we suggest that a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Queen's Spirit (SPCQS) be formed. This group would arrange such things as pep rallies (a forgotten cause), pre-game parades, and more half-time activities. Other universities have these activities. Why don't we have

something similar, but with a Queen's theme?

How about it, sportsfans.

Len Robbins, Sc. '58,  
Orn Kemp, Sc. '59,  
Ira Sutherland, Sc. '58.

**Hey, Stinky!**

Editor, Journal:

To the originator of the plot to ruin the Medical Journal may I say, your sense of humour lacks in profundity, you are like the eskimo who laughs when his wife falls through a hole in the ice. Laughter at the expense of some one else's discomforture is a sign of immaturity. To you of the not so fertile mind may I say, you are a jackass.

Olfactory-Less.

**What They Are Saying**

Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, keynoter of the Democratic National convention this year, at the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival:

"I promised myself to continue to do what is right. I am going to live up to that promise—unless I am convinced that there is some reason for making a change."

Winston Churchill:

"We are sunk in a barbarism all the deeper because it is tolerated by moral lethargy, and covered with a veneer of scientific conveniences."

The undergraduate of the days before yesterday was not quite all that as an alumnus he now thinks he was, but as a general thing he probably was ready to commit himself earlier and more rigidly on moral spiritual issues. He personally often felt the need of such commitment earlier, and such commitments fell right into the general pattern of his family and community life. Any commitment comes easier if everyone is doing it. Whatever the reasons, for some time now, not everybody is doing it, and as a consequence today's undergraduate feels very much more on his own in working his way through these things. Working out such commitments on your own builds self-reliance. It is, however, difficult, even dangerous, and it certainly takes more time. It is a lonely business and today's undergraduate is often more lonely than he admits or we realize.

John S. Dickey,  
Pres. Dartmouth College.

**INSIDE YUGOSLOVIA:****A Slavonic Experiment**

By Vicky Borota

The land of the South Slavs (Yugoslavia) is at present involved in a curious experiment which is attempting to unite peoples divided geographically, culturally, linguistically and religiously. In this country of great contrasts the uniting force seems to be a half-hysterical drive to economic security and national independence after centuries of foreign oppression.

Rich agricultural areas and modern cities in the north set themselves against the Oriental atmosphere of the primitive south which is overshadowed by mountains and poverty.

But this is poverty in the North American sense of the word — no Yugoslav goes hungry. What the North American finds within this framework is an absence of luxuries, notably cars.

But in order to judge fairly the success of the Yugoslav economic experiment in Socialism one cannot compare it simply with the North American standard of living. A knowledge of prewar and postwar conditions is necessary.

For example, before the war education was costly. Since then, all academic fees, both at high school and university level, have been abolished. Before the war land ownership was concentrated in the hands of a wealthy class, and now it has been redistributed among the farmers.

Another fact to be considered is that Yugoslavs strongly believe that Socialism practiced in their country is not the same as that practiced in Russia.

This is the prime difficulty in judging a country like Yugoslavia where "old" means not ten years as in America, but one hundred years back.

(The author, Vicky Borota, is managing editor of the Queen's Journal. A delegate to the World University Service study of Yugoslavia this summer, she spent five weeks there in a study of conditions within that country. It is the first of a series of articles, she tells of some aspects of the Yugoslav economic position.)

I was able to see Yugoslavia in its industrial progress, in its modernizing movements, and also in its primitiveness and poverty.

**Old and New Clash**

And this is what Yugoslavia is, a strange juxtaposition of the very old and the very new where the new has not emerged gradually through evolution, but through revolution.

For this reason the Oriental south Slav who tulgus to market with donkey and cart which carry his poor tomatoes; whose baggy trousers are patched and whose face is withered with work, is not typical of the entire population; nor is the well dressed, well groomed customs officer from Zagreb, for example, who lives in a modern five-room apartment with bath and hot water.

One may criticize the poverty of the Yugoslavia peasant, and one may, as Yugoslavia is attempting, assimilate him into industry in order to raise the standard of living. But on the other hand, the peasants, those in the south particularly, have lived close to the earth for many years and are happy in their primitiveness as long as there is food to eat and a shirt to wear.

And this poses a difficulty to the Yugoslav drive to economic security. Factories and heavy industry have been introduced in the south and conditions are improving but in many cases the Yugoslav peasant turns his back on the new and chooses to remain

with his land.

Although stores in Yugoslavia are well-stocked, the peasant, in most cases, cares little or would be lost with these things.

Again, there are those who deplore the high cost of clothing, of furniture and of living in general. But rents are cheap (varying from \$1.50 per month upwards) and food is cheap (a first-class restaurant meal averages between 50 and 75 cents).

The conclusions to be drawn in this country of diversified peoples and varying geographical structure are these: There seems to be no extreme of wealth and poverty; -social-revolution-has taken place and with industrialization, standards are being raised, but internal difficulties abide with the peasants.

**Conclusions Colored**

And the conclusions which the Yugoslavs themselves come to fall into three categories:

(a) There is no other way to keep Yugoslavia up to 20th century economic standards than the present experiment in Socialism. This opinion is frequently expressed by those who had nothing before the war, and also by those who are members of the political party.

(b) The cost of living is too high for the average worker and he cannot better his position economically remaining unskilled.

(c) There is good and bad in every economic and political system. But pride in country and love for land holds this system together as long as the people benefit by the legislation.

And all these factors are bound up with a strong goal — the drive toward economic security.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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No. 6

## Nicholas And Friend



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

"A true Queen's gentleman", is Nicholas, who here listens for the latest instructions from his mistress, Miss Margaret Austin. Nicholas feels right at home at the moment, standing as he does in his own private domain just outside the "Club A".

Interesting People No. 1

## Students Advance In Science Brain Power Static - Austin

By Don Townson  
Journal Staff Writer

Two noteworthy incidents occurred at Queen's in the fall of 1926. A student registered in Mathematics, ate a popular brand of oil shampoo for dessert on a bet, and Margaret Austin arrived to take up residence in Kingston.

The oil shampoo episode is now long since forgotten, but Miss Austin is still making news at Queen's.

Thirty years ago this fall Miss Austin came to Queen's with her brother from Clifton, England, when the latter was appointed Professor of Surgery at Queen's. Thus began this bright-eyed, grey-haired little lady's unique association with Queen's.

Ever since her arrival, Miss Austin has resided in the faded red house diagonally across the street from the Students' Union. Within this period of time she has seen her home grow into a Queen's institution, both physically and spiritually.

Her home, which will eventually become Queen's property, has been a boarding house for virtually hundreds of students. This year "her boys," as she refers to her boarders, are five engineering seniors.

Besides the scienccemen at "Club A" (as her home is fondly known), there is of course Nicholas. Nicholas, whom Miss Austin calls a "true Queen's gentleman," (he was born in a Medical building lab) is a large black and white dog. Miss Austin and

Nicholas are a familiar campus sight as they take their daily walk down University Avenue.

Recently Miss Austin remarked that "Queen'smen and their spirit have not changed down through the years. She feels, however, that much more of the student's time is taken up with football nowadays. "Football," she exclaimed, "is nothing but an orgy."

Miss Austin also had some views on the freshettes. "A remarkable change occurs in the freshettes between the fall and winter terms. Within five months these young girls become real Queen's women. "It takes much longer," she continued, "for a freshman to become an, "for a freshman to become an integral part of the Queen's picture."

Comparing this year's student with his 1926 predecessor, Miss Austin feels they are basically the same. "He is studying harder than in previous years because the increase in technical knowledge demanded", she said, "has not been matched by any noticeable increase in the size of students' brains."

Miss Austin recalls that when she arrived in Kingston, the land where the Students' Union now stands was occupied by a home for orphans, and Miller Hall was just a gleam in an engineer's eye. Ban Righ, the former site of an unwed mothers' home, was under construction. But, concludes Miss Austin, "Despite changes in the landscape, Queen's goes on just as before."

## REGISTRATION FIGURES

Because of more rigorous entrance standards, this year's registration showed an increase of only 61 students, making a total of 2,520, according to figures released by the Registrar's office. Arts had the largest increase

## Expansion Program Begins; Meds Building Well Started

### The Treasure Van Back To Queen's

"Let TV solve your Christmas shopping problems" is a slogan which students will hear a great deal during the next week. The "TV" in this case refers to the annual visit of the World University Service Treasure Van, to be at Queen's, Oct. 29 to Wednesday, Oct. 31.

His Excellency Obrad Cimil, the Yugoslav ambassador, will officially open Treasure Van this year. He will also speak on some aspects of Yugoslavia at an open meeting Sunday, Oct. 28, in Ban Righ Hall at 7:30 p.m., and in the Co-ed Lounge Monday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m.

Treasure Van this year hopes to surpass its last year's sales of \$5200. Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, who organized the Treasure Van, and who directs its activities, hopes that with a little bit of luck Queen's may even regain the all-time sales record which McGill took from it this autumn. McGill topped Queen's old mark of \$8900.

Sales men and girls will be needed each afternoon and evening of the sale, which runs from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. each day. Anyone wishing to help should contact Harry Osser at 2-8522. Lists for sales help will be posted in Ban Righ within the next week.

"We may have shown too much confidence", said one executive member later.

### Band Convenor

Applications are invited for the position of band convenor, to be in charge of fund-raising activities, dances, etc., on behalf of the band. Payment to the extent of 5 dollars and a 15% commission on each function will be made... Apply AMS office.

### Queen's Dress Pleases AMS

The AMS has expressed "confidence" in the ability of Queen's students to dress properly around the campus. The expression was made at a Tuesday night meeting, after Aesculapian president Bob Langford called attention to a recent uproar at the University of Western Ontario over the subject of student dress.

The motion, as drafted by Mr. Langford, reads as follows:

"The AMS hereby expresses confidence in the ability of the students of Queen's University in exercising their intelligence and maturity as university students in choosing the dress which they themselves feel is indicated at any particular time on campus or off campus".

"We may have shown too much confidence", said one executive member later.

### From Stuart To Union Street All University Property Now

With the first step already taken, and with Queen's now in possession of all land along University Avenue between Stuart and Union streets, university officials plan to rush ahead with a large-scale building program designed to relieve the strain of increasing enrolment.

A physiological laboratory now being constructed on Arch Street has been the first aspect of the new program to be implemented. The building, for use by the medical faculty, will cost an estimated \$650,000 and should be ready for use within a year.

The three buildings immediately south of Richardson Hall will be torn down as soon as Matheson House is vacated this spring,

to make room for a new general engineering building. Intended mainly for use by the civil engineering department, this building will contain an auditorium with seating capacity for 300, and an observatory to replace the one which was torn down several years ago to make room for McLaughlin Hall. The new engineering building will cost considerably more than one million dollars to construct.

Tenders will be called for early next spring for the construction of a new medical building to house clinical and research facilities. To be located on Kingston General Hospital property alongside the Richardson laboratory, it will be constructed at the same time as the hospital's new Walter T. Connell wing.

Tenders may be called for at the same time for the next unit

of the men's residence. This unit, the second of a projected four, will cost approximately \$900,000.

Still in the formative stage at the present time are plans for a new women's residence, and a new social science building for the faculty of Arts.

### Dutch Envoy Guest Speaker At Fall Convocation

Principal W. A. Mackintosh has announced that the honorary degree of LL.D. will be conferred on his Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Professor J. A. MacRae and Mr. F. D. Wallace at the Autumn Convocation.

Mr. Lovink, who has been Netherlands ambassador to Canada since 1950, will be principal speaker at tomorrow morning's ceremonies, which will commence at 10:30. Sir Edward Peacock will also deliver a short address.

The Netherlands ambassador has had a varied and colorful diplomatic career. After studying economics and law at Rotterdam and Heidelberg, he joined the civil service of the Netherlands East Indies government. He travelled extensively throughout all the countries of East Asia, before becoming chief political advisor on east Asiatic affairs to the Dutch governor-general of the area.

After a brief interval in Europe during the early war years, Mr. Lovink was sent to Chunking in 1943 as Netherlands ambassador to China. In 1947, he took up residence in Moscow as ambassador there; and in 1947 was made under-secretary of state for foreign affairs at The Hague. In 1949, he served as the last governor-general of Indonesia before that country attained its independence on December 28 of that year.

Professor MacRae, a Queen's graduate, retired last spring after

(See Dutch Envoy Page 5)

### Arts By-Election

Ron Stewart and Doug Munro were elected Athletic Stick and Assistant Treasurer respectively in a tight vote at the Arts Society by-election Wednesday.



Dr. Leonard W. Brockington

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

Frank Tindall has a theory about football: "Don't predict championships, go out and win them." Some of the other mentors around the Intercollegiate loop don't subscribe to this theory, however, and as a result they are often forced to "eat" their pre-season predictions. Two cases worth note involve Western's John Metras and McGill's Larry Sullivan.

Last season Jovial John had a real ball team. Yes man, this was a club that was going to make history at Western (In a way he was right; it came last with only one point to its credit and at Western that's history.) Said John as he leaned back in his big swivel chair in the plush alumni office, "This is the greatest squad in 50 years". Unfortunately for John, the three other teams in the loop didn't go along with the Western mentor and his hallucinations of greatness. Six unhappy weeks after the league opened, John found himself in a very uncomfortable position. His boys were in the cellar and he was forced to give some sort of an explanation to the western alumni or risk losing his job. The explanations must have been good since John is still eating regularly (but for how long).

This year Larry Sullivan took the crystal ball, so long held by Mr. Metras, and gazing deep into its interior came up with the following statements of grandeur "This team can handle the others without too much trouble. This is the year that McGill will win the championship and it's a shame that we have to play the two weakest teams first". Those two "weak" teams (Toronto and Western) couldn't have read the McGill press clippings because McGill was beaten by both of them and there is a strong rumour in the air that those same supposedly "invincible" Redmen are going to absorb their third straight defeat tomorrow afternoon in Richardson Stadium. Oh well Larry, buck up, there's always next year (if the alumni want you).

### ODDS 'N ENDS

The first intermural injury of the season was claimed two days ago by that campus celebrity who goes by the name of Jim Vice. Jim broke his wrist in a game of touch football. In a brief interview in the coffee shop yesterday Mr. Vice said "Tell all the girls not to worry since it wasn't my 'operating' arm that got hurt" . . . Ron Stewart leads the league in scoring with 18 points, not 15, as was reported in Tuesday's Journal. This embarrassed reporter forgot that the touchdown is worth 6 points nowadays . . . A report from McGill states that the Redmen were pretty free with their fists against Varsity last Saturday . . . In an effort to raise my prediction average from .500 to .666 yours truly is calling Toronto to down the Mustangs in Hogtown tomorrow . . . League scoring champ of 1955, John Bennett of McGill, will probably not see action against the Gaels to morrow. Rumor has it that he suffered a cracked ankle in last week's Varsity-Redmen encounter . . . In last Saturday's game down at Western the Queen's Comets made 11 first downs on passing and no first downs on the ground . . . Best comeback of the week is awarded to Gael quarterback John Moschelle. Late in the fourth quarter of last week's slaughter one of the Mustangs, who had been getting a little roughed up, got up from under a pileup, walked over to John and yelled "Hey Mac, why don't you take a look at the rule book?" "And why don't you take a look at the scoreboard" was Moschelle's quick reply . . . The Intercollegiate Intermediate Tennis Tournament was held last Thursday and Friday at Guelph. Queen's emerged victorious with nine points followed by McMaster with eight and Ryerson with seven. In all, seven teams were entered. The Tricolor squad was composed of Dave Low, Pete Barnard, Robin MacKay, and H. Conn. Congratulations fellows.

### GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

The first intramural tournament to be completed this year was the golf tournament which was held on Wednesday, October third at the Glen Lawrence and Country Club. Sue Birks of '58 was 1st and Nan Chouinard of '57 placed second. The year points are not available as yet, but '57 and '58 had by far the most entries.



The difference between  
Second Best . . .  
and Best is often the balance  
in your Savings Account



# 'McGILL HAS MET DEFEAT BEFORE' TRICOLOR OUT TO SCALP REDMEN

## 'Surpy' Still A Question Mark Rest Of Squad Physically Fit

By Bill Jampolsky

A hepped up tribe of Redmen invade George Richardson Stadium tomorrow in quest of their first victory of the season. Still feeling the sting from opening game losses to Western and Toronto, the McGill Redmen will likely pull out all stops in search of their first two points in the League standing. Mired in an unusual position deep in the league basement, McGill will need to win this coming tilt, or else their chances of grabbing a spot in the playoffs will be all but finished. The best they could hope for would be second place if they lose, and even the chances of that would be remote.

Rated as the team most likely to unseat the Queen's Golden Gaels as league champions by most pre-season prognosticators, the McGill outfit has shown little to date. A bad case of dropsy was costly in their contest against Toronto at Molson Stadium last week, as well as a rather sporadic pass defence. Their play in general was rather lackadaisical,

The only real change in the coming of the McGill team from last year will be the fact that they have some female cheerleaders. Other than that they will be bringing along 26 holdovers from last year's third place finishing squad. That brings up the question, "Why is McGill rated so highly?" They haven't strengthened very much at all in comparison to Queen's. It is true their 26 holdovers have an added year's experience, but so have most of the players on the other teams around the circuit.

Dick Carr, all-star quarterback from last year will be leading the

For Queen's, most of those sidelined since the start of the season will be back in action, although star fullback Bill Surplus is still a question mark.

If it is wide open football you want, this Saturday's outing should provide lots of that. Dick Carr is one of the league's finest Passers and if his team mates are as loose in their pass defence as they were in their openers, the Gael's just might take advantage. If John Moschelle's passing is as sharp as it was against the scoreless Mustangs, he also might fill the air with pigskin.

### Tip Top Training Meet Wednesday

This year's Queen's track team has entered the homestretch of training for the annual Intercollegiate Intermediate track meet with high hopes of snatching the crown in Hamilton's Civic stadium next Wednesday.

The squad is stronger than in recent years due to the decision to enter all members in the Intermediate competitions rather than sending the top men into the Senior fray as was the practice in the past. Perhaps making the biggest difference due to this plan will be Spence Hodkinson, last year's Senior high and low hurdles champion. Spence will be carrying Gael colours in six events, the 100, 220, 440 and Medley Relay as well as the two hurdles events. As well as from Hodkinson, coach Bob Seright expects especially "big things" from Bob Morrison and Sam Campbell. Morrison gives Queen's a second powerful threat in the sprints, running the 100, 220, low hurdles and Medley Relay. Campbell takes over when the tape is moved further from the starting line. He's a five event man, racing in the 440, 880, mile, three mile and Medley. Rounding out this six-man relay team will be Bill Muir, Bill Moss and Gene Varga. Varga's specialty is the quarter-mile and he's entered in the half-mile as well.

Both teams, the McGill Redmen and Queen's Gael's, came out of their weekend clashes with only the usual bumps and bruises.



cellar dwellers against our ever loving Gaels. In front of him, he will have one of the heaviest lines in the loop, averaging something like 213 pounds, compared to Queen's line that averages 209 pounds. In the backfield Rich Adrian, also back from last year, should be in the thick of things. In last Saturday's contest Adrian was one of the few Redmen to turn in a stout performance.

Both teams, the McGill Redmen and Queen's Gael's, came out of their weekend clashes with only the usual bumps and bruises.

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**DIAL 6-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**

**DIAL 6-1111**

**POEM**

It doesn't matter  
What is  
Said  
;  
Anything  
At all will do  
Just as long as it is  
Done with  
Strange  
Meter  
And punctuation  
:  
Then it is supposed to be  
Poetry  
  
And the Queen's Journal prints  
It  
And everyone reads it  
And says oh  
Goody free verse  
!

I wish I could write poetry  
You can you idiot  
Just fracture the  
Prose from any piece  
Of trashy  
Pulp  
Fiction  
  
And send it along  
Together with  
Your  
Name  
And address to the  
Queen's Journal  
  
Yes  
  
I know it wobbles

**THE PROGRESSIVE****VIEW OF THINGS**

Once upon a time in the land of Urg (pronounced Urg) there was an extremely wise chap by name of Sol. He realized that in order to have lasting success he must have power. He quickly learned the one straight way to power—anticipate the coming trends of a people and initiate them. Every one will then be very agreeable with the ideas and will speak of them as brilliantly progressive, never recognizing them as their own ideas.

College was Sol's first laboratory. There had been murmurs of free love clubs and so he initiated a Senior-Freshette scheme in which every senior was given a freshette. Those left over were handed down to the Juniors. Everyone was immediately pleased with this idea and it went over very big. There were a few murmurs of dissent from the Freshmen, the Church, the State, and the occasional Freshette, but this was easily overlooked as being trivial. Everyone agreed that it quite ingeniously solved baffling problems such as the "sophomore slump". Formal dates, and in short any anxiety leading to sexual maladjustment.

The next thing Sol instituted was the Campus Pub. This was an elaborate affair with pipes to every building and spigots in every classroom chair. It was justified on the grounds that it was needed for social life. A "zombie" would make the most unbearable lecturer very tolerable and two would make him the funniest comedian you had ever seen.

There had been some question of the correct type of clothing for college. Sol immediately solved all problems by making the loin cloth standard. This equalized everyone economically and socially (although a few rich students stuck a bead or two on to their loin clothes), and there was never any question of being in or out of style. It was cool and comfortable and gave that much advertised 3-way stretch. It also made a dandy thing to write class assignments on, or to wipe the dishes with. There was some difficulty when winter came around

**HALF A POEM**

I loved a dream  
Which to me did seem  
A real and living wonder  
The dream is dead  
And my soul's blood's bled  
Is this the all forever?

CESE.

**SNIDER'S CLEANERS**

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS PRESS WHILE U WAIT  
68½ Princess Street Kingston Dial LI 6-1166  
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**A CHALLENGE**  
to all University Students  
graduating this year

... you are graduating this year  
... you can pass the rigid medical examination  
... you desire to become a member of RCAF Aircrew  
... you can pass the Aircrew aptitude tests which indicate prospective suitability for flying duties  
... you enrol during the current University term

**If** The RCAF offers you outstanding flying and executive career opportunities

... a rank that recognizes your educational qualifications  
... the highest remuneration paid young professional men on graduation  
... a special grant to cover the costs of your final year of University, including tuition, books and instruments  
... \$125.00 a month during the remainder of your current University year

**With**

The RCAF depends upon College graduates to fill the higher executive positions in the Service.

In addition to Aircrew, the RCAF has opportunities for graduates in all Faculties in their own particular fields.

TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH THE RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER ON YOUR CAMPUS.

The RCAF will be prepared to give candidates free medical and aptitude tests at the Officer Selection Unit, RCAF Station London, Ontario, without obligation, at a time suitable to you.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK  
OF QUEEN'S BLAZER JACKETS  
AND CRESTS

**EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA**

**OFFICIAL CRESTS \$7.95**

**SYD SAMUELS MEN'S WEAR**

350 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 8-9859

**Smell Of Urnal Fram Mudz Jar-nal**

And on eve of Woden did clarion call of Maid Marion awaken scribe from slumber in comfort of Cav of Onion. And so did same arise such that appearance before Marion in nether regions of Cav of Nic might become possible. And was Marion most displeased when informed by Scribe of Clodz inhabiting Cav of Jor-nal who did exhibit excessive digits of butter. For had tabletz patiently chipped by Scribe before Weekend in Town of Hog been rendered into components of fragmentary nature because of sudden loss of potential energy and resulting gain in Ft at level of floor. However, did Marion decide to go easy and lowly Clodz, who, being of most incapable nature anyway, did seem like great genii of literary nature when compared to those producing Jor-nal of Mudz. For was same of such rank nature that accompanying Vaporz (even though appropriate) were not needed to reveal fact.

\* \*

**Gaelz of Gold Like Champs of Old**

And was it time that Gaelz of Gold after toughest of battles with Men of Wax in Town of Hog did engage in light scrimmage on Aft of Saturn on Field of Dick with purple mags from Land of Wes. And such was uselessness of mags on iron of grid that Scribe did fear offers to John the Mattress by ex-warrior from Cav of Gord who did represent factory producing viscous sticky fluidz of bonding nature. Further did Scribe notice lack of decibel intensity from east side of area of combat, where once did sit most faithful of fanz, ever friend Mickey the Spirited-One. Although of same is rumour denied did Marion suggest level of noise be increased on coming Aft of Saturn such that warriorz from Land of Soup and Pea might return with faces of deeper shade of red than garments used in contest of ellipsoid of skin of pig.

\* \*

**Frosh Climb Pale, But Victary Nat Whale**

And does Marion wish to welcome newest of Scienz warriorz ever Lowly Yellow-Tasseled-Ones. For do same show great promise, even though time required to attain highest point on slender column treated with viscous product of petroleum was greater than that allowed by hated (by Fuzzy Ones) Sophz. Further did Marion wish to extend great credit to warriorz of Heinz-plus-two who did best job of initiation in many years. And was Marion most interested to hear of fresh crop of unripe Lemonz, who after two crops of exceptional nature did appear to return to usual poor quality. But now as blistered bones of fingers do tremble and head does not must Scribe return to where lies unfinished epistle to Babe of Choice in Land of Home.

**FROM THE LANDLADY'S WALL****Mother Mine**

The memory of your laughing eyes  
Just keeps the sun a shining,  
To every cloud across the skies  
You are the silver lining.

**THE MATHESONS**

305½ ALFRED ST. (REAR)  
DIAL LI 2-5422

Available for typing of  
Themes, Thesis, Book  
Reports, Etc.

REASONABLE RATES

**Queen's Blazers**

Nicely tailored in English blazer cloth with embroidered Queen's crest and genuine Queen's brass buttons.

Specially priced at

**\$29.95**

*Abramsky's*  
MEN'S DEPT.



## Inside Russia; O'Grady Tells Story Monday

Journal editor Jim O'Grady will tell of some of his summer experiences in Russia, when he speaks in McLaughlin Hall, Monday evening at 7.30.

A member of the World University Service summer study tour to the USSR, Mr. O'Grady spent three weeks among the Soviet people, visiting several agricultural and industrial installations within the country. He spoke with university students, industrialists, government ministers, and private citizens.

## For . . . Quality Dry Cleaning

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314 BARRIE ST.

# mechanical engineers!

You Can Build a  
Technical Career with

**CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED**

### Q. What Is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical and professional services necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world market high-quality supplies of **ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE**

### Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. The Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. As a mechanical

engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

1. Design of all mechanical equipment including pressure vessels, towers, heat exchangers, piping, solids handling equipment (both mechanical and pneumatic)
2. Supervision of detailing, estimating and field inspection (work arising from new processes, refinement of existing plans for improvement of efficiency, and modifications to increase production rates)
3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

**CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED**  
Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

an affiliate of **Chemcell**  
Canadian Chemical & Cellulose Company, Inc.

## Mackintosh Elected President Of Canadian Royal Society

A new psychology course, Psychology 12, comparing the behaviour of children brought up in different cultures and various types of families has been instituted by the Psychology Dept. this year, Miss Isabelle Laird told the Journal Tuesday.

Students in the course will study children while they are engaged in their various activities, Miss Laird said. The course, which is open to any students who have a B grade in Psych. 2, will place special emphasis on children who have been raised in an environment other than the home.

Among the many honors he has received during his career, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, principal of Queen's University, was elected president of the Royal Society of Canada, June 14 at Montreal.

As educator, economist and administrator, Dr. Mackintosh has had a wide and varied experience in Canadian educational and political life.

He holds seven honorary degrees, the LLD from the Universities of Toronto, Manitoba, St. Andrew's, Laval, Brown and St. Francis Xavier, and the DCL from the University of Durham.

Numerous other honors have been conferred on him, including the CMG, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, presidency of the Canadian Political Science Association in 1936, honorary life membership in the American Geographical Society, as well as the presidency in 1952-53 of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the chairman-

### Duncan Honored

The Canadian Tax Foundation has announced that Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, head of the dept. of philosophy at Queen's, will be the guest of honour at the closing dinner at its tenth conference in Montreal on Nov. 13.

Among other positions Dr. Mackintosh has held are: research advisor to the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, special assistant to the deputy minister of finance, chairman of the Canadian committee, Joint Economic Committees of the United States and Canada, director-general of economic research for the Department of Reconstruction and Supply, senior delegate to the Bretton Woods conference, acting deputy minister of finance, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance advisory committee, and director of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

### THE GREAT AND THE SMALL

Among the many surprises around the campus this fall is the small German car, the Messerschmitt, shown above. Owned by a first year Science student, this three wheeled two-seater is the most unusual of the extraordinary number of students' cars here this year.

## AMS Against Pre-Game Lineups Students May Get Another Gate

The AMS will request the Athletic Board of Control to allow students to enter Richardson stadium through at least two gates at all intercollegiate football games. The motion was passed at this week's regular Tuesday night meeting.

The motion, introduced by Herb Harmer, Science junior rep., was passed after considerable discussion, in which some members said that all gates at the stadium were crowded immediately before game time.

Leonore Haw, Levana pres., said that lineup conditions were likely to improve in the future because no more initiation procedures would delay entrance. Ann Hayes, Levana jr. rep., said she herself had entered the stadium four minutes after gametime, with a "lineup still extending to union street".

In other business at its fourth meeting of the year, the AMS also:

- squabbled over ways and means of decreasing the \$1700 band deficit. Finally rejected a motion to increase the band levy (included in all year fees) by 15 cents
- discovered that an 89 cent bill for a shampoo and bath spray had been incurred by Tricolor photographers, who needed the device for their darkroom
- appointed Gene Otterdahl (Levana '57); Bob McDerment (Science '57); and John Hinckley (Meds '59) as junior justices of the AMS court; Don Richmond (Arts '57) as chief justice; and Al Gretzinger (theology) as Sheriff.

### Science '58

All members of Science '58 are requested to participate in helping to keep the field clear at half time tomorrow. Please leave your seats two or three minutes before half time and line up along the sidelines with the rope.

"I feel like a Coke.  
Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
The Pause That Refreshes

## "Baby It's Cold Outside!" Students Take To Benches

Many reasons are given for the fact that each year Queen's students find it more difficult to obtain a place to live. One, of course, is the increased number of students, about 100 more each year.

Kingston people are also finding apartments offer a more permanent income than rooms for Queen's students who "come and go." New plants and new employees to some extent are crowding out Queen's students.

However, the dominant fact seems to be that Queen's students simply are not preferred as boarders, or even roomers. As J. W. Bannister, assistant treasurer, phrases it, "A very few students are spoiling it for a lot of students, because of their irresponsible actions. Some landladies have withdrawn their names for that reason."

Landladies have apparently found business people, in general, more mature and more satisfactory boarders than Queen's students.

Construction of more men's residences seems to be the answer to this problem. It is hoped that four more will eventually stand

## CFRC

Friday

4:59—Sign on.  
5:00—Station warm up.  
6:00—Musical merry-go-round, Dawson Catton.  
6:30—Odds 'n Ends, Morn May.  
7:00—Stardust, Banny Wong.  
7:30—Jazz Workshop, Paul Ward, Don Cooper.  
8:00—Nel Earl (part 1).  
8:30—Nel Earl (part 2).  
9:00—Harmony Time, Peter Guthrie.  
9:30—Around the Campfire, Len Berk.  
10:00—1490 Pops, Don Harrison.  
11:00—Starlite Serenade (part 1), Graham Skerrett.  
11:30—Starlite serenade (part 2), Dave McNaughton.  
12:00—Sign off.

Saturday

5:59—Sign on.  
6:00—Warm-up.  
6:30—Ranch 1490, Bev Phillips.  
7:00—Calypso Time, Warren Moo.  
7:30—Interlude.  
8:00—Rambling, Thelma Hunter.  
8:30—Patchwork, June Pryce.  
9:00—1490 Classics, Robert Sanderson.  
10:00—Al's Penthouse, Al Kemp.  
11:00—Musical Tour, Ken Cook.  
11:30—Lonesome Lemon.  
12:00—Sign off.

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

11 A.M.—The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached  
(1) "The Poor In Spirit"  
7:30 P.M.—"Given To You"  
8:45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome to all Students.

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
DAVID H. COOPER,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

next to Queen's present official men's residence, McNeill House, which accommodates about 190.

Most students are by now settled for the season. However, it is reported that with the coming of the cold weather each year a number of students endeavour to move nearer the campus. Many are, at present, situated far from the University site.

### NFCUS Photography Competition

NFCUS is organizing a national photography contest with \$800 in prizes. The contest will be sponsored by John Labatt Ltd., and is divided into two sections: section A consisting of 8 x 10 enlargements and section A of color negatives.

The grand prize for the best photo of the contest is \$300; while the winners of each section will receive \$100. In addition there will be special prizes in section "A" under the subdivisions of Pictorial, Animals, Portraiture, Action and Sports, News and Human Interest.

All pictures should be handed in by November 1. For information phone Lois Showman at 8-9847 or see any member of the NFCUS committee.

## Scholarships Main Interest Of New University Tabloid

One medium reaching — and joining — Canada's university students is taking its place on the Canadian scene.

The first issue of the Canadian University Post, a fortnightly tabloid, is off the press. Altogether 15 issues will appear throughout the publishing period, October to April.

This new paper marks the debut of Inter-Varsity Publications with a policy aimed at increasing the availability of higher education to all young Canadians of ability and ambition.

Prime editorial objectives are to bring into national focus information concerning the availability of

scholarships and bursaries. It will also provide a large readership for university literary talent.

### FOREIGN FILM SHOWINGS

for Members of Kingston Film Society

**ODEON THEATRE**

**SUNDAY EVENINGS — 8:45 P.M.**

Oct. 21—One Summer of Happiness (Sweden)

Nov. 18—Gate of Hell (Japan)

Dec. 16—Tomorrow is Too Late (Italy)

Jan. 20—Marius (France)

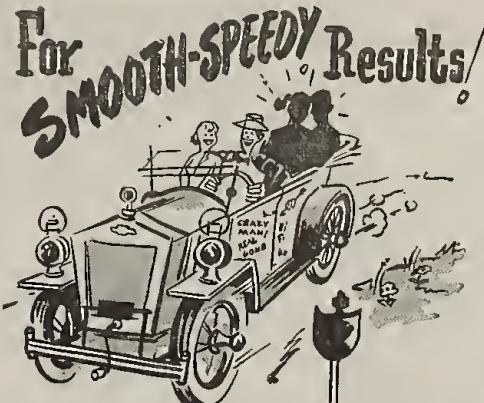
Feb. 17—The Blue Angel (Germany)

Mar. 17—Western Approaches (England)

**Student Membership — \$3.00**

Tickets on sale at Pickwick Bookshop

Dept. of Extension — Richardson Bldg.



A real honey. Has everything. A fast worker, too. Stays right with you all along the line. Not expensive either—won't cost you more than \$1.00 a week. Smart—yet neat. A real help in your work. A date? No, sorry! We're talking about a Remington Quiet-Rite, the finest portable typewriter made. Find out for yourself just how it will help you to get smooth, speedy results and better grades. Try a Remington at a nearby dealer. You'll find you have lots more spare time—find your work is neater, easier to read.

**Yours for \$1.00 a week**

**Remington**

Canada's Finest Portable Typewriter

**ATTRACTIVE, LIGHT-WEIGHT CARRYING CASE**

The Remington Quiet-Rite comes in a beautiful carrying case that's free. Also included—"Touch-Method" typing instruction book and brush for cleaning type.

PRODUCTS OF REMINGTON RAND LIMITED • Dealers across Canada

## Science Freshmen Choose Executive

Gerry McKnight was elected president of Science '60, at the year meeting Wednesday. Other executive members are: Jim Lugsdin, vice-pres.; Bill Suess, treasurer; Barry Gilbert, secretary. The Engineering Society Representatives are Calvin White and Ken Chesney. Gary Gale is the athletic stick, with Gary Lewis and Ed Watt as his assistants. Dave Miller and Ron Sprout are constables, R. Dodekin was elected Social Convenor.



## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Monday

**Debating and Public Speaking:** First meeting 7:30, Oct. 22, Co-Ed Lounge of Student's Union. Featuring a full scale debate and election of officers. All welcome.

Tuesday

**Philosophical Society:** First meeting 7:30, Oct. 23, in the lounge of the Men's Residence (basement floor). Dr. H. M. Estall of the philosophy dept. will give a paper on "What is a Proposition?" refreshments and discussion will follow. All students and staff cordially welcome.

**Student's Wives Club:** First meeting in Science Club-room, 8:00, Oct. 23 p.m. All welcome.

**Canterbury Club:** Dr. John M. Krumm, chaplain of Columbia University, New York City, will meet with students for an informal coffee hour in the upper hall of St. George's Cathedral at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 21. On Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m., Dr. Krumm will address the students in McLaughlin Room of the Student's Union on the subject: "Attitudes and Responsibilities of the Student as a Christian."

Wednesday

**SCM Study Groups:** Two study groups will be held in the SCM office, just south of the Administration Building. The first is a Bible study to meet every Wednesday at 4:30 under the direction of the Padre. The second, dealing with "Communicating the Gospel" led by the Rev. Desmond Hunt of St. James Church, will meet on Monday, Nov. 12 at 4:30.

Tuesday

## RELIGIOUS

Saturday

**Queen's Christian Fellowship:** A football supper will be held in the Parish Hall of St. James Anglican Church on the corner of Barrie and Union Streets, at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

**YPU:** All students are invited to attend a weekly young peoples union meeting in the Sunday School hall of Princess Street United Church, at 8:15 p.m.

**Aquacade:** First meeting to be held in the gym lecture room, Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be shown of last year's aquacade. Everybody welcome.

**Arts Students in Two Upper Years:** Those interested in teaching are invited to a coffee-party and panel discussion on Oct. 23, at 4:15, in the McLaughlin Room, Student's Union. Many personal invitations sent to the Queen's P.O. have not been picked up. Please call for them. Acceptances will be much appreciated; address them to H. L. Tracy, Dept. of Classics, and leave at Queen's P.O.

Saturday

**Football Dances:** Under the auspices of the Alumni Association, two football dances will be held after the McGill game. In Grant Hall music by Dick Edey and his Orchestra and in the gym by Paul Chabot and his Orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per couple, and tickets for the two dances are interchangeable.

## PEP RALLY

Pep rally on the lower campus tonight at 7:30. Dancing in McNeil House afterwards.

## Dutch Envoy

(continued from page 1)

versity. He became head of the Department of Chemistry in 1941, teaching for 43 years at this uni-

Mr. Wallace has done notable work in secondary education as principal of the North Bay Collegiate Institute.

Sir Edward Peacock graduated from Queen's in 1894. He has been financial adviser to the Royal Family and a Director of the Bank of England.

Classes on Saturday will stop at 10:00 a.m. and students are requested to proceed directly to Grant Hall. The ceremony will be concluded by 11:30 a.m. Students' seats for the football game are now reserved giving ample time to reach the stadium after the ceremony.

## Classified Ads

### Lost

Wrist watch on lower campus three weeks ago, gold with black leather strap. Reward. Call Don, 2-7846.

One blue Esterbrook pen near the Union. Call Bob Black, 8-5194.

### FOUND

Wrist watch found at football game. Apply A.M.S. office, Students' Union.

A leather Science '58 jacket. Owner may claim same at 581 Brock Street or phone 8-7976.

### Baby-Sitting

Help members of the Queen's Student Christian Movement earn money for their work projects! Take advantage of their babysitting service: to get a student "sitter" phone 2-7435 (from 9:00 till 10: a.m.) or 6-0572 (from 6:00 till 8:00 p.m.). Standard rates are charged, 35¢ per hour till midnight and 50¢ per hour after midnight.

## They put it in writing

"To write well is at once to think well."

—BUFFON

"Use the right Velvet Pencil for the right job."

"HARD-BOILED" HARRY  
(the demon Purchasing Agent)



Clear thinking in lectures means better, more legible note-taking. To think well select a Venus

## VELVET BALL PENCIL

Choose this over-all writing instrument—it blends the best in pen and pencil.

It's pencil-light, writes pencil-dry with banker-approved permanent ink . . . never blots, smears, transfers or fades. It never leaks or floods, either—thanks to its hard chrome steel ball point with critical ink control, surprising at this price. Writes up to 200,000 words. Blue, red, green or black ink. Pocket model with cap and clip, or desk model with neither so it won't "walk away."

Only 35¢.

**VENUS PENCIL COMPANY**  
Toronto 14, Ontario

## ON THE AIR!

LISTEN FOR FOOTBALL BROADCASTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR GAMES

brought to you by

THE EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ON

1380

**CKLC**

"YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS STATION IN KINGSTON!"

**Editorials****Pink Dinosaurs**

Within the past two weeks, two national student conferences have considered the possibility of bringing a group of Russian students to Canada, and the decision has been taken to postpone action on the plan for a few months until such time as universities across the dominion have been polled as to their views on the subject. Strong French-Canadian opposition to the scheme was said to have been a major stumbling block.

One wonders what sort of thinking underlay the decision to postpone action until a later date. It is entirely possible, and even probable, that financial worries presented the number one problem. To organize such a venture, and to conduct a group of ten people or so across the vast spaces of Canada would involve more than petty-cash planning; and would almost certainly require subsidization from the federal government. We can wonder if delegates felt the utility of the scheme would not outweigh its costs, but we can only hope that none, in their thinking, were following in the footsteps of the dinosaurs.

As a matter of fact, democratic peoples in general have been compared with these great primeval beasts of the earth. Slow to arouse to excitement, they are equally difficult to pacify; having once been aggravated to the point where they feel they must take action of some sort, they are likely then to thrash around wildly destroying everything in sight, endangering at the same time some of the things dearest to them.

The word "Russian" has, in recent years, been sufficient to enrage all the dinosaurs on the North American continent. Not content to take preventive steps against the very real danger of espionage, many have also resorted to identifying the word "pink" with the word "evil". Thus we hear of "Communist" eggs as an election issue in Quebec; and thus we hear a Canadian university president from the Maritimes rant against association with Soviets, because of the vast danger of "contamination" which is involved.

The attitude strikes one as being defeatist in nature. Do we not believe strongly enough in our way of life to look Russia squarely in the eye and compare notes with her? Do we fear that we are so intellectually inferior that our entire university population is likely to be organized into a fifth column by a handful of curious and intelligent students from eastern Europe? Are we to close our minds to reason; to scurry around guarding our windows while our ideological opponents calmly chop away at the foundations of our ivory tower? And are we to disbelieve Adlai Stevenson when he says that "to strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety"?

We hope there are no student dinosaurs in this country.

**Golden Accolades**

Do something useful, something unifying, something memorable. This has been the clamour from the frosh and from the faculty. If there must be initiations, then let them be constructive; let them be a bond of union for the lonely freshman.

The Science faculty with good organisation and established authority has attempted to fulfill this wish. The science frosh has become a confirmed and loyal member of his year and in so becoming has not been forced to hate a domineering sophomore year.

The praise should not be limited to the second year student, for his whole faculty executive is active in this new deal. The science years have taken it upon themselves to police the football field at half time during the games, allowing the performers to conduct their presentations uninhibited, and permitting the ticket holder to see. This is as useful a project as could be desired.

It is fitting that it should be the science years involved here for no other faculty could attempt to produce the same results. But also it is meet because of the verbal abuse that the science man has been subjected to through the years.

Now the sciencteman has gone one up on his compatriots. He has originated the best initiation, he has fulfilled a pressing campus need, and later in the fall he will assist in the local community chest campaign. So until such time as the remaining faculties can compete for such laurels criticism of the men in yellow should be at a minimum. Before the stone is thrown move from the glass house.

**Blue Horizons**

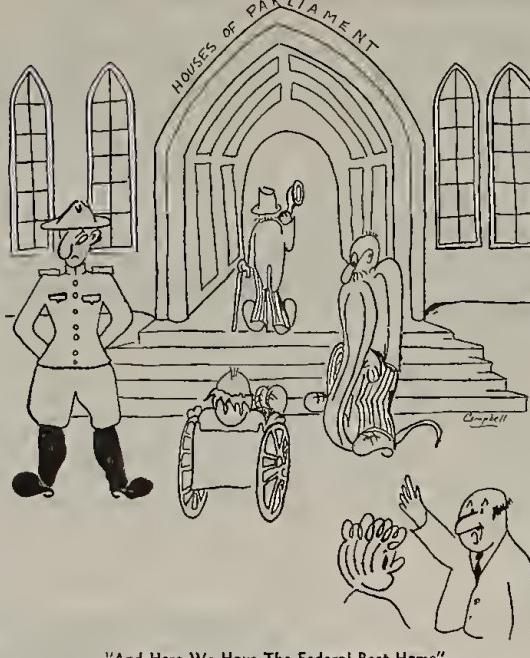
A newspaper clipping has caught our eye. It tells of Whig-Standard editor Arnold Edinborough urging students not to range over too wide a field in their undergraduate days; to "buckle down" instead, and master a particular field.

In the midst of this specialized world, this may be a good time to put in a plug for the now somewhat archaic idea of liberalism in education, because it seems to us that the gentleman mentioned above has missed a point.

Given the assumption that men must spend much of their time in the mundane business of earning daily bread; and the further assumption that it is impossible to know everything; we are still faced with the problem that many people, throughout their lives, remain ignorant of the very existence of fields of study in which they would in all probability be interested. Their ignorance acts as a huge wall, barring from them even the slightest glance at the wide horizons on the opposite side.

We question whether any undergraduate ever left any university the master of a particular subject. It is unlikely that one ever will. The extent of the tragedy is much greater, however, when an undergraduate leaves his university educated in only one or two subjects, unaware even of the depths of his own ignorance. When this happens, the educational system has failed in one of its primary functions, which surely is to open to students gates through the walls of ignorance, through which they may later enter to survey what lies beyond.

There is already too much specialization at this university; and we hope that most people will consider it time to draw a line,

**OUR SPRIGHTLY YOUNG LEADERS****Letters To The Editor****Or Otherwise**

Editor, Journal:

I beg to take exception to a 'letter' published on the editorial page of your last issue. The 'Science Man' who wrote obviously has little idea of what culture entails and even less knowledge of what effect it has upon back-bones, European or otherwise.

Culture in its broadest sense is intellectual development which exemplifies a nation's or race's distinction between gaudy and beautiful, good and bad, and right and wrong. I would suggest that the trouble with Europe's backbone has occurred because her technological advances overran her cultural progress. In short the 'skilled technicians' built too many conveniences for the use of intellectually poor (in the sense of lacking good moral judgment) leaders. After all a bridge is no good if one does not know how to use it properly.

J. D. Phippen,  
'Artsman'

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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**Students Are Democratic Failures**  
A STUDENT WHO LIVED IN NAZI GERMANY SLAPS HARD AT OUR POLITICAL INDIFFERENCE

By Willy Fritz

Having to write an article about Canadian Democracy is a rather large order. To be a newcomer to this country and write the same article means furthermore that the editors and the readers of this paper are very likely to think you are assuming and maybe insolent if you choose to be critical about "this wonderful country of ours". Let me get one thing straight at the very beginning: I do think that Canada is a wonderful country, otherwise I would not have stayed.

One does not change one's nationality without serious consideration. Let me also say that I would not tell my student friends in Germany or France the things I am going to tell you now. They would not understand; perhaps they would call me a liar.

You see, I bring a serious charge against you Canadians, to wit, that you do not appreciate your wonderful country. Since coming to Canada I have been so thoroughly impressed with the ways of democracy, of personal freedom in an almost casteless society that I decided not only to stay here but also to become a full-time student of politics.

I need not point out that during the years of study I have often been baffled — simply because there was not much in my educational background (Latin, French, Mathematics, Classical Philosophy) that had any direct bearing on democratic politics. Yet aside from those problems arising out of sheer ignorance of the subject I was most of all baffled by certain inconsistencies in Canadian Democracy. One of these inconsistencies I propose to "hurl in your faces" and I hope you hurl it right back at me, properly explained that is. I am referring to the evident apathy of Canadians concerning politics.

**Future Leaders**

As for apathy in Canadian politics, I propose to limit the discussion to political lethargy among Canadian University students. I am sure that you are all convinced of your own importance as future leaders of the Canadian community. You have expressed yourselves on that point ever since your first attempts at public speaking in High

School. Your parents and teachers continually refer to you in more or less insipid oratorical flourishes at Rotary, Church League, Commencement, matriculation and similar meetings occasioning an "address" as the "citizens of tomorrow", the "fair flower of Canada's youth", "heirs to a great future" etc. etc. ad nauseum.

And there you sit and lap it up, and maybe touch the old man for another couple of bucks and the loan of the family Caddy in order to celebrate your heritage in some snappy jive. And those of you who do not approve of partying get busy with your calculus and double-entry bookkeeping in order to qualify for a big-time job with a tremendous salary.

What beats me is how you intend to be ready for the most important job in your future: that of running your country. There was a time when a little knowledge of law, some common sense and the ability to shake hands and kiss babies made fairly adequate politicians. That time is past, gone with Laissez-Faire and the family homestead. The trouble is that we still have the baby-kissing type politician in the House and the Senate, because abler men, because you, the "flower of Canada", have no time for politics, because you prefer to "let George do it".

**Young Pretenders**

Canada is a young country, it is also a country of young people — where being young means being privileged — yet Canada is run by the weirdest collection of greybeards that ever graced a "Class of '96" reunion. The PM is going on 80, the "young pretenders" are in their "spring sixties".

Where are your spokesmen, young Canada? You do not have to spend precious years of your lives in the army — let the Americans defend the North. So what do you do with your freedom? Your grandfathers are at this moment enacting laws which will deeply affect your future. Are you concerned? Are you INTERESTED? Hell, no! Politicians boring, yaaaaawwn . . .

Well, I am no alarmist, but I am alarmed. You see, not only Canada but the whole world

looks to you as the future leaders. Free Europe, what is left of it, looks to you to make good the blunders of Locarno and Geneva, of Yalta and Suez. Your fathers freed the world from a terrible threat, your fathers banished the gravest danger to civilization since Ghengis Khan. Can you finish the job? Can you follow up in the chancelleries of the world, in conference halls and through treaties and education the victories your fathers won in battle? Can you make the world safe for democracy? Do you know what democracy means? You do? What about a few questions: What are your constitutional rights? What does "habeas corpus" mean? What is a political party? Why is it different from the Communist party? What is a satellite? What is Canada's trade position in the world? What is the Commonwealth of Nations? Why does Canada keep troops in Europe? What is NATO? What is the Security Council of the UN?

**Not Worthwhile**

You will notice that in this little quiz questions of internal and international politics are listed indiscriminately. That is because politics today is no longer a national problem in any country, especially not in Canada which has been called the mediator between East and West. I

won't ask you how you would make out with a quiz such as the one above. I have a pretty good idea anyway; I tutored Pol. 30 last year and I know, I don't just think but I know that Queen's sophomores at least don't consider such questions worth their while.

Now let me tell you something: I wouldn't bet the proverbial two cents on you were you debating such questions with average high school students in communist countries. They are indoctrinated more methodically than Hitler ever attempted to indoctrinate my generation when I went to school in Germany during the Nazi regime. In 1948 I acted as interpreter during an international meeting of students at Dusseldorf, Germany. There was among them a delegation from Communist Poland. There was no Canadian

team (is there ever??) but the Americans present presumed to speak for the whole of the American Continent, which vexed the British delegation immensely. The topic under discussion was the New World Order and World Government. I won't go into the merits of that discussion, suffice it to say that the Americans shone brightly in their ignorance. They were out-argued on American politics even by the Reds. They were forced to abandon their every point and finally to confess that the Pullman Strike and Police Strike of the 20's in the States was a pretty terrible thing for American Democracy because of the way they were handled.

One has to realize that the specific topic that evening was "Free Elections for a Free World" which the Reds skillfully skirted by discussing "real social freedom". The point is, that the Americans relied too much on "self-evident" truths. Well, outside of this Continent nothing in politics is "self-evident", as a matter of fact nothing in Canadian politics is "self-evident". The phrase itself is meaningless in any but the most prosaic contexts.

Yet you (because you are often more ignorant than the Americans when it comes to politics) rely on patent definitions of democracy, mostly because you don't know what it is and also because you do not appreciate your advantages in a free society — free for how much longer?? Free until you lose the Cold War because you rely on such methods as "Voice of America" in the world struggle for men's minds?

You are losing that struggle to the Reds; you are to blame, not your fathers or grandfathers who are too weary to fight your battles against young, energetic, indoctrinated and dedicated Communists all over the world, especially in the as yet "uncommitted" populous areas of the Asian subcontinent.

There are people from India, Malaya and the Phillipines on the Campuses of Canada. Do you ever talk to them about the problems of the free world? How can you! You don't know what it means to be free!

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 7



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

"The Spirit of Canada..."

His Excellency A. H. K. Lovink, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, gave the main address at Autumn Convocation in Grant Hall Saturday morning. Mr. Lovink, Prof. John A. McRae, and Mr. Frank D. Wallace received honorary degrees at the ceremony from Chancellor Charles A. Dunning. Sir Edward Peacock, Queen's graduate of 1894, was also present and gave a short address.

## Toronto To Re-enter NFCUS After Demands Partially Met

Toronto—The University of Toronto, on a decision by the Students' Administrative Council last Wednesday, will apply for re-entry into the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The decision came after a report by three Toronto delegates who attended the NFCUS national conference in Montreal this month.

"We were more successful than we dared hope," council president Gord Forstner said of Toronto's showing at the conference. All of Toronto's demands were met or partly met except the request to end the full-time paid presidency.

"This is what we've been working for," Stuart Howard,

### Film To Return

The Crawley film "Queen's" is expected back on the campus early next month. It had its premiere during the Alumni meeting this month and was heralded a great success.

Queen's NFCUS representative, told the Journal Sunday. The re-entry of Toronto will mean an annual addition of \$3200 to the NFCUS treasury.

The system of contributions to NFCUS was altered at the conference to lighten the heavy load on large universities. This meant a reduction of \$1500 to the Toronto contribution. Queen's also benefited by the abandonment of the former per capita levy system.

A new proportional voting system, also approved by the conference, was another factor in Toronto's decision to re-enter NFCUS.

### University Necessary For Foundation

## DEMOCRATIC MORALS ULTIMATE SAYS NETHERLANDS' LOVINK

### Tricolor '57 "Earliest Yet" Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

"Tricolor '57 should be in the hands of Queen's students even earlier than the 1956 edition of the yearbook," Frank Pickard, editor of this year's publication, told the Journal this week. The contract for printing the book has been given to Yearbook House of Kansas City, Missouri. This company has done a very satisfactory job of lithographing for the Tricolor in the past two years.

The staff of the Tricolor have been at work since late September so that the earlier deadlines may be met. All grad photos must be sent to the publishers before Dec. 15 which means that grad pictures which are taken after Nov. 1 may not be in the Tricolor. Any graduating students who have not yet had their photos taken should read the box which appears elsewhere in this edition of the Journal.

Tricolor '57 will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the first yearbook at this university. The editors hope to have a special section of the book devoted to illustrating the changes in university life, as shown by previous yearbooks, in the Tricolor. (The earlier books were not known as Tricolors but were published by one or more of the faculty societies.)

### Tricolor '57

Any final year students who have not yet made an appointment to have their graduation portraits taken for Tricolor '57 should do so immediately by calling Wallace Berry Photography at 2-2809. The deadline for graduation portraits is Nov. 1.

Any students having candid photographs which they would like to see in the Tricolor should leave them at the AMS office. No responsibility can be assumed for returning any of these photos.

### NFCUS Chosen To Committee

At the sixth International Student Conference, held in Peradeniya, Ceylon, last month, the National Federation of Canadian University Students was selected to the nine-nation Supervision Committee which serves to maintain policy continuity between conferences.

Peter G. Martin, NFCUS President, represented the Federation at the Committee meeting held immediately following the ISC.

The election is a considerable honor to the NFCUS and indicates world-wide support for Canadian international policies and programs. NFCUS polled the third highest vote in the election with almost 20 national unions competing for seats.

"Our democracy, as a type of government, has faith in the ultimate sanity of man in his power to learn from experience and his capacity for spiritual growth," His Excellency A. H. K. Lovink, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, stated at Autumn Convocation in Grant Hall Saturday morning.

Chancellor Charles A. Dunning conferred honorary degrees upon the Ambassador, Professor John A. McRae, former head of the Queen's Chemistry Department, and Mr. Frank D. Wallace, retired principal of North Bay Collegiate, at the ceremony.

"We therefore believe in the ultimate potency of moral forces," Mr. Lovink added. "We at least try to moralize community life and your university lays the foundation thereof. We seek the reign of law as the foundation of the life of the community and equally to regulate relations between states, based on the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind," he added.

Mr. Lovink praised Queen's for its high standards of learning and its reputation throughout the world.

"The spirit of Canada is expressed in the life of its people; in its past, present and future; its romance, that of its explorers and its kingdom of the fur trade; its voyageurs, unknown to many, known to too few," he continued.

Quoting Sir Winston Churchill he said: "There is no more splendid dominion than Canada open to the activity and genius of free men."

"Your true pride in your country is warranted," he stated. "You have made a very great contribution to the cause of world freedom; your voice at the international council tables is heard and listened to carefully; it carries weight; you are a distinct political individuality on this continent and on all continents."

"This future is not only in Canada's stars, but that of Canadians and new Canadians themselves, especially in its youth."

Concluding his address, Mr. Lovink said: "There is reason to believe that we shall never have a real world peace as long as we accept as an accomplished fact any tyranny which destroys the ratio of the communities.

"I am sure Canada's youth, and you, will answer that you will never give up your faith, your individuality, your personality your very own, your spirit, with the call 'Chi Ghell!'"

Sir Edward Peacock, Queen's graduate of 1894 and former director of the Bank of England, also spoke briefly. Sir Edward was at one time the financial advisor to the Royal Family.

Provincial, local, corporation and special scholarships were presented to first year students at the ceremony. Principal MacKintosh gave a short talk on the enrolment at Queen's this year.

### Errata

The Commerce Building, not Ban Righ as stated in the last issue of the Journal, is the site of an unwed mothers home.

## Science '60 Will Canvass

The men of Science '60 will be canvassing for this year's Red Feather Campaign as Science Frosh have done for the last two years as part of their initiation. The 250 freshmen led by 25 captains from Science '59 will cover one of the eight residential areas of Kingston.

George DeRe, assistant superintendent of agencies, Empire Life Insurance Company, gave a talk to the Science freshmen on Friday evening. He gave them tips on how to canvass as well as background material on the Red Feather services with which the canvassers will be able to answer any questions potential donors may ask.

## Higher Starting Salaries For College Graduates Canadian Companies To Compete With States

"Canadian companies are offering higher starting salaries this year than ever before to graduates of all faculties," Herb Hamilton, head of Queen's Employment Service, said Friday.

The graduate engineer is most in demand and may expect to receive from \$360 to \$425 in his first pay cheque. This also applies to graduates in mathematics, physics and geology. Commerce graduates are being offered about \$350 initial monthly salaries and those in Arts about \$325.

"The overall employment outlook is very healthy," Mr. Hamil-

ton added. The Queen's Employment Service hopes to receive approximately 150 offers of jobs from leading Canadian firms by next spring. To date it has had nearly 50.

The federal government, however, is battling a heavy drain on her skilled young men as they head in thousands to the United States, hired by choice money of fers. Several schemes are now developing to import young trained Americans to Canada, to balance the labor movement. Two experienced immigration officers

have been sent to the US to investigate the possibilities of recruiting Americans.

Fisheries minister James Sinclair said in Chicago the United

States should encourage a greater

number of men to come to Canada since it has received "tens of thousands of Canadians" for many years.

McGill and Toronto are the targets for American recruiting agents of US business next spring, but many smaller universities will also be visited. The Americans will offer from \$425-

to engineering and science

graduates. The average Canadian

salary will be from \$350-370. 4000

Canadian engineering jobs are

expected next spring as compared

with 2000 graduates.

The Queen's Employment Service, the oldest of its kind in Canada, is financed by the university and the Service Control Committee of the Engineering Society. Its function is to assist students of all faculties in finding part-time, vacation, and full-time employment and is free of charge.

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# RAGGED REDMEN DUMP TRICOLOR

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

Things were going along too smoothly anyway. It hadn't rained for about two weeks in Kingston, the Gaels were in first place and the cellar-dwelling Redmen were coming to town to engage the powerful Queen's crew which was relatively free from injuries. On Saturday the whole picture changed. The Gaels were dropped to second place, John Moschelle was given a quick trip into "never-land" by a hard-driving McGill tackler and the rains came to this fair burg late in the evening.

Saturday's tussle was much more important than many people seem to realize, since a loss to the same Redmen next week would practically banish any championship hopes that the Queen's squad is presently nourishing. Here is how it looks from this writer's seat. McGill should beat Toronto and Western the next time those teams meet and the Tricolor should also be able to handle the Blues and the Mustangs without too much trouble. Varsity, who downed the Metrasmen last Saturday by a 21-19 count will probably not be so fortunate this week when they play in London. On the basis of these predictions this weekend's tussle in Molson stadium shapes up as the key battle for the Yates Trophy.

Should the Gaels emerge triumphant and should the remaining games go according to plan then the Tricolor would finish off the season in first place (with 9 points) followed up by McGill with 6 points, Toronto with 5 and Western with the booby prize. Under these circumstances a play-off between the top two would be necessary. However, should the Kingstonites falter in Montreal (and there is no reason why they should) and the other pre-game predictions remain unchanged, then the Redmen would wind up on top of the heap and automatically win the Yates Trophy since no play-off would be necessary. (In order for a play-off to take place the second place team must have beaten the first place team at least once.)

Saturday's game was not a good one. The tussle did, I grant you, have its moments but these were very few and far between. The Gaels committed fundamental errors they never should have committed. McGill did likewise and if it hadn't been for the accurate field goal kicking of Mr. Dingle the Montrealers might have absorbed a 1-0 setback. The Tricolor squad has only four days in which to sharpen up their offence and defence and try to regain the championship form that they displayed when they downed the Mustangs 35-0. These four days could be the most important of the '56 season as far as the Gaels are concerned. Most certainly Frank Tindall and Company have their work cut out for them.

### ODDS 'N ENDS

Jocko Thompson's quick kick deep in Queen's territory went a distance of 81 yards. Even Michael J. Rodden's hero of the twenties, Huck Welch, didn't kick them that far . . . McGill's trainer is a sympathetic soul. When John Moschelle was lying unconscious in front of the Redmen's bench he bent over the injured Gael and remarked, "You'll get worse than this before the game is over, Moschelle" . . . Karl Quinn, the Boston Terror, turned in another tremendous two-way game. Karl should be a good bet for the All-Star wing-back slot held last year by Varsity's Jerry Lansky . . . The Queen's crew came out of this tilt without any serious injuries. The Sullivans had 8 of their roster helped from the field. Most seriously hurt was Jim Grant who suffered an undetermined leg injury . . . Pete Howe will be back in action for the Tindallmen in next Saturday's crucial game. Charlie Safrance who was injured in the Balmy Beach tussle also hopes to be ready come this weekend . . . Gord Stuart, the referee in last Saturday's game came up with a couple of really poor decisions. On one occasion he failed to call a very obvious off-side penalty on the part of one of the McGill players. Instead, he chose to penalize one of the Gael crew who was also off-side on the same play, and as a result a 33 yard run for the Tricolor was nullified, and Queen's were assessed a 5 yard penalty. Even mild-tempered Frank Tindall was incensed over the call . . . the hockey season will be getting under way in a week or so. This year the AB of C in entering a junior team into the O.H.A. group. This squad will compete against Royal Military College, the Kingston Canadians, the Gananoque Gans, and teams from Belleville and Catarqui. The senior team will play an 11 game exhibition series against Canadian and American colleges . . . The first hockey meeting will be held this evening (Tuesday, October 23,) at 7 o'clock in the Queen's Gym. All interested in playing junior or senior hockey are urged to attend. Last year's coach Lex Chisholm, has been replaced by Keith Flanagan. The management hopes to be able to arrange a couple of exhibition matches with squads from the senior Intercollegiate Group.



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

Fleet - Footed Gael Halfback, Henry Clarke is just about to be driven into touch by Jim Grant (66). Grant was injured when he made the tackle.

## Boxing, Wrestling Under Way Championship Contenders?

Amidst the call of football signals and the yell of cheerleaders, new sounds are being heard around the campus these days. Up in the boxing and wrestling gym the thud of fists on the bag and bodies on the mat are heard again. Jack Jarvis and Jim Saylor, the amiable coaches who keep these boys going are back in their glory again.

Jack is hoping for another big year after winning the championship last year. With 6 veterans, 4 of whom are champions from last year's Batch, he has a good right to look happy these days. Doug Kilgour, Andy Gunyon, Walt Roberts, Ralph Pohlman,

Dave Harshaw and Jim McCullough are the returning members.

Over on the mat Jim has a good turn out and is trying to teach the boys the tricks of the trade. Back from last year are Wayne Hosking, George Felgate, Bill Moss, Pete Gerster, Jim Plummer and Dave Nowlan. These boys look to be in pretty good shape and Jim is hoping for a good year with his wrestling team.

Both clubs need men to fill out the weight classes particularly in the lighter weights. So anybody who is interested just drop up to the gym around 4:30 any evening. Mon. - Fri.

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

The final scores of the intercollegiate tennis matches held this past week-end at McMaster were Toronto 11, Western 9 and McGill 7. The Queen's players improved steadily during the matches and there were several exciting games on Saturday, so we are looking forward to a good team next year. Because of fine weather during most of the week-end, the games were played on schedule. Anne Thatcher and Peggy Beattie took part in the first and second singles respectively, providing some exciting play for the spectators, and Sylvia Vincent and Sue Birks composed the double's team.

Applications are now being accepted for manager of the intercollegiate basketball team by Miss Ann Turnbull and Dot Enright.

Interhouse volleyball is rescheduled to begin on Oct. 23. Check notices for games and time.

Queen's archery team put out a good effort on Saturday at Western at the intercollegiate meet. All four girls, Anne Davidson '58, Ricky Kelly '59, Dorothy

McLaughlin '60 and Marg Glover '59 were shooting in intercollegiate competition for the first time so their final standing of fourth out of six teams was very respectable for their first try. The coach, Miss Marion Ross, expects great results for next year as all the girls will be back to compete.

Don't forget to sign up for the intramural badminton singles tourney, gals.

## Queen'smen Choke In Clutch Moschelle Badly Shaken-Up

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

What happened to the Intercollegiate Football champions?

The Queen's University Golden Gaels looked like the cellar club of the Inter-Varsity loop. It was most certainly not the team that defeated Western 35-0 on the previous Saturday, and hardly the squad that held Toronto to a 7-7 deadlock. McGill hasn't been the team on the field that it has been on paper, and this goes for Saturday's game also. McGill won 6-1, but they were lucky that the Gaels were not playing good football.

Despite this rather dim view, the game did have its exciting moments. When injured quarterback John Moschelle came back to the game, midway through the final quarter, it looked like the Gaels would pick up their bootstraps and walk over McGill. But it was too late and Moschelle's head was still foggy from the hard tackle he took in front of the McGill bench near the end of the second quarter.

The first quarter provided the only good football of the game as far as Queen's was concerned. With less than seven minutes left before the teams changed ends, Jocko Thompson scored Queen's only point by kicking to ex-Queen'sman John Cronin in the McGill end-zone. Thompson tackled Cronin behind the line for the single point. Both teams stuck to the ground until near the end of the quarter. For Queen's, Karl

## STATISTICS

	Queen's	vs.	McGill
First Downs	10	18	
Yards Rushing	133	221	
Passes Attempted	8	12	
Passes Completed	3	5	
Interceptions	1	1	
Fumbles	1	1	
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1	
Other Team's Fumbles Recovered	0	1	
No. of Penalties	6	4	
Penalties in Yards	41	35	
Punts	11	12	
Average Punt	43.6	39.0	

Quinn made a couple of sparkling runs through the line, once for a 1st down. He continued this fine play throughout most of the game on both defense and offense and was one of the bright spots in an otherwise dismal picture.

Up until Moschelle's injury later in the period, Queen's and McGill played a tight ball game. With a first down and 10 yds. to go, Queen's opened the second quarter of play in McGill territory. The Gaels lost the ball in three downs with Jocko Thompson kicking to the McGill goal line. The two teams then ranged back and forth until, with ten minutes to go before half time, Moschelle ran back a Sandzelius kick and was tackled in front of the McGill bench. He hit hard and was badly shaken up on the play. Stewart came in at quarter, but the Gaels seemed to have lost confidence. McGill moved into Queen's territory and at the 10-mark, John Bennett kicked a 28-yd. field goal. The half ended with McGill on top of a 3-1 score.

The half-time rest didn't alter the complexion very much. McGill moved into Queen's territory in the third quarter and stayed there long enough for Paul Dingle

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# Jazz

by Jim Bethune

In keeping with last year's policy the university radio station CFRC is operating three nights on its assigned frequency of 1490 kilocycles. Thursday's programs are produced by the Radio Workshop of the Queen's Drama Guild. The feature of this year's programs will be "A Symposium on Jazz".

The purpose of this show is to examine on records, the many and varied aspects of what is known loosely as "Jazz". The format of the show has been designed by the originator Chris Smith to provide an opportunity for all those interested in any forms of jazz to do a show on their particular specialty in jazz. No effort is made for the strict chronology of the development of the idiom since it is not intended that this will be a history of jazz.

Since the Thursday program started two weeks ago the comments and interest on the show has heightened considerably. The first show was a discussion on the origins of Negro rhythms by Professor D. Q. Innes of the Dept. of Geography. The second show dealt with the Blues and was delivered by Chris Smith. Featured in this show was the

work of Mahalia Jackson, Jelly Roll Morton, Bessie Smith, Billy Holliday and Mildred Bailey. Next week's will run for three quarters of an hour at the present time from 8:15 to 9:00.

This year's chairman of the workshop is Joe Devine and under his direction the programming has been changed considerably. News sports and interviews have been gathered together under Campus Topics and is heard from 7:15 to 7:45. Thursday night's programs run until 11:00 and efforts have been made to provide a varied and interesting night's entertainment. It is felt that Thursday night fills a definite gap in campus activities. Not only does it provide different and (it is hoped) good radio fare, it provides an opportunity for students interested in serious and creative radio work to find expression for their talents.

To return to the opening topic of discussion, it is hoped that anyone who has an interest and thoughts about one particular aspect of jazz will come forward and help to round out our "Symposium on Jazz". If those interested will contact either Joe Devine, Chris Smith or Mrs. William Angus we feel sure that satisfactory arrangements can be made.

## New Courses For Students

### Burlesque 17:

This course, open only to Levana, is admittedly hard work. Girls will find it a real grind (with a few bumps too). Although they may find it a bit discouraging at first, they are advised to continue with renude figure. If they wear garters, they may find it a snap.

### Vino Making 12A:

Boys with sixteen toes are especially advised to try this course. However, they should be warned there will be no sitting down on the job—and no sampling of their work—the pros will do that. Required text is "Lost Weekend."

### Embezzling 63:

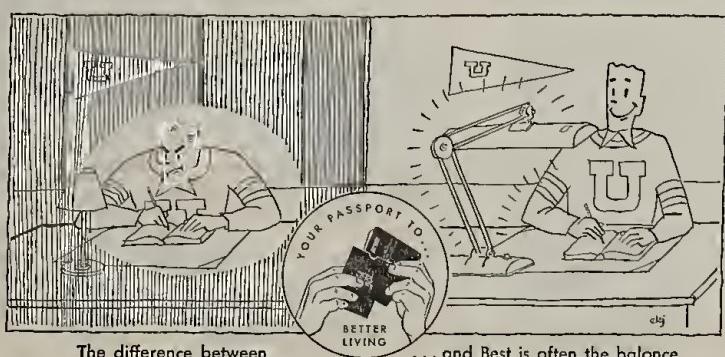
This should be studied with Commerce 64. It is the feeling of the staff that the students should be ready to make use of every opportunity offered them and so the university has secured Frank Costello and John Dillinger's third cousin Gino as guest lecturers. With this course a complete set of aliases (i.e. Rasputin the Monk), a finger print erasing set and a train ticket to Rio de Janeiro is also offered. Required text is "1000 Years in Sing Sing".

### Head Chopping 16:

This is admittedly a chop course. However, students considering it should realize that on graduation, the hours are good and if one has his own axe, the job is 100% profit. There is no required text. Students are advised however to have an A&P meat market uniform and a large supply of Kleenex. Experience in a slaughter house although not required, will be an invaluable aid.

### Dynamite Capping 4:

Students who undertake this course must be willing to travel. Field work in this course will take you from Montreal to Toronto . . . in about ten seconds. Chain smokers are not advised to take this course. Required text is "Gone With the Wind".



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. . . and Best is often the balance  
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## From Clogs To Clogs



By Jake Hubbard

"From Clogs to Clogs in three generations" is a saying frequently used in the Lancashire cotton mills. The middle generation becomes profligate as the result of a university education and leaves his children in starving penury and clogs.

My Grandfather was clogs. He sailed from England to New York in 1884, pronounced it the only city in the World where unaccompanied women were safe, then inexplicably returned to marry an English girl.

In spite of Mr. Henry Ford's summary dismissal "History is Bunk"—of the dispute as to whether or not history repeats itself, both of our Atlantic crossings were hazardous. Grandfather's ship caught fire and my plane sunk its propellers into an Irish bog. I missed my connection and spent three days in New York. As the only English people allowed to cross the Dollar Gap are businessmen, my knowledge of New York was based purely on three-D colossals.

Thus, I thought everyone connected with the waterfront keeps pigeons and has his face distorted by lights from passing street cars. Inevitably, Times Square was full of news-boys harassing the crowd with the Pearl Harbour disaster.

Alas, each of my cherished beliefs fell apart before my eyes. This is no place for an analysis like Grandfather's. I'll just say this: New York hustled up to its reputation. Old wind-blown newspapers in the streets did not savour of the American-way-of-life, and the people were abrupt. But it's a city I could soon come to love.

My speakeasy vocabulary was dated. All I could order was "four fingers of rye". Nobody understood my accent so, like Faith, I tried the Manhattan drawl—and it worked.

The first time I heard the barking wail of a police siren, I dived for a doorway and awaited the Purilian hail of bullets. Contrary to all the laws of men chasing men—nothing happened. I resumed the sidewalk a disillusioned man.

Following in Grandpa's footsteps I paid a sentimental visit to the Bowery. He must have seen it at its peak. The signs and notices were recalling the spirit of the Gay Nineties. Refuddled men lay everywhere, in bars and shop doorways and even on the pavement itself. I was frightened by the thought that a fragile, delicate human mind could lie stupefied and unheeding on the cold sidewalk.

Grandpa's visit made him a teetotaler. But even this could not offset the profligate effect of the university on the second generation.

I as the third generation have, so far, been separated from my proverbial clogs by the Ontario Liquors laws.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Not Like Daze of Olden, But Silenz Isn't Golden

And did lowly Scribe raise head from horizontal plane of feather on morn of no Sun. And with V approaching minus infinity did Scribe plod down Trail of Onion to Cav of Nic and was greeted by great blast of halitosis from most excellente Chife of most excellente warriorz. For were containers of siliceous natur lying in great multitud in empty vastness around finest of Babz of Choice. And did Scribe prostrate lowly body under boom of shovel hoping that P.E. of same would be retained. For on aft of Sat could Faire maid hear only faintest of whimpers from Stad of Die where before great quantities of db were in evidence. And did Marion observe that clozd of eartz prefer to support Golden Bearers of oblate spheroid of pig with dignity, formality and silenz. And was also watt intensity of men of mudz absent due to absence of their friend Hyper the Derby one.

And did exalted Marion wonder if greatest of Warriorz were affected by osmosis of repugnant goo of silenz from insignificant being (?) of other faces. But Great Maid did refuse to believe that mechanical natur and spirit of Queenz only effectif when given catalytic action of Friend Mickey-the-Spirited-One. However was Respected Maid sure that during Finest of Week-ends in Land of Nile when Babz of Choice invade Land of kin, world lubricated larynxes loudly loose long lavitations.

### Soghz Do Bit, Frosh Are Lit

And did Scribe relate to Marion that on Eve of Woden (?) Lemonz of Lamphobia did continue ancient rites of Themisticles by parading virtue of appropriate natur behind conflagration of reddish hue. After a loud Belch from Delicate Maid did Scribe list prostrate body from floor and force head into atmosphere of questionable origin and in effort to sooth rumblings from said Maid did bring forth heartening tidings that men of Heinz-plu-two did entertain Fuzzy-headed ones at Regal Cav til iridescence of nasal passages did approach nr lunens.

And did Scribe now note that ample lubrication and the preceding reassuring news had caused fair Maid Marion to sink into contented slumber. And did Scribe also note due to viscous atmosphere head of same was on locus  $x^2 + y^2 = r^2$  and that arms and hands were no longer capable of manipulation or artists' tools. And so must Scribe now return to Cav of Pit.

And did hairy fox jump over lazy dog.

## Moby Dick

A half-tone movie version of

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" is now being shown to Kingston movie audiences. Many years ago John Barrymore acted as Captain Ahab in another film of the same book which won wide critical acclaim for its enthusiastic melodrama. Gregory Pecking Captains were not bright in this same role is too enthusiastic young executives. Mr. Peck tries, astic with his melodrama and too but he is beyond his limits.

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

## MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday

Biology Society: open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Special Film nite, "World in a Marsh". This is a new release and is a full color nature study film. Refreshments.

Philosophical Society: Dr. H. M. Estall of the Philosophy Department will speak on "What Is a Proposition?" at a meeting in the main lounge of McNeill House at 7:30 tonight.

Jazz Club: meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students' Union. Let's see everyone interested in any form of jazz out tonight at the first meeting this year.

Wednesday

Commerce Club: Annual commerce club banquet will be held this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Roy York Restaurant. Prof. Slater will be guest speaker on the activities of the Gorden Commission.

Thursday

Spanish Club: First meeting Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Featuring election of officers, Prof. Fox's movie of Spain, and songs by the Collegaires. Refreshments will be served. All students and staff cordially welcome.

Post-Grad. Society: will hold its first meeting of the year Oct 25 at 7:30 p.m. in McNeil House common Room at 7:30 p.m.

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- 6:59—Sign on.
- 7:00—Music—Ron Donniken.
- 7:15—Campus Topics—News, Sports, Levana, Interviews.
- 7:45—Bits and Pieces—Jim Bethune, Terry Brooks.
- 8:15—Symposium on Jazz—New Orleans.
- 9:00—Canadian Literature—Merlyn Davie.
- 9:30—Concert Hour—Ian McGregor.
- 10:30—Divine Meanderings—Joe Devine.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

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## Classified Ads

**Lost**  
Outside KCVI or Miller Hall, red plastic purse containing glasses, etc. Urgent, phone LI 8-3482.

A blue Harris tweed coat in the dressing room of Richardson Stadium two weeks ago Thursday. Will finder contact Lois Anglin at LI 2-8933.

Light-rimmed glasses in a leather case. Phone Beverley Brown at 2-7523.

One Quebec licence plate, on the weekend of the Queen's-Western game. Finder please return to the Alumni Office in the Students' Union.

In men's cloak room, Grant Hall after Western game, one fawn croydon raincoat with name tag, Bain MacMillan. Also one grey sweater. Please leave at Journal office.

**Found**

Green pen on Lower Campus, Saturday morning. Apply Journal office.

**Wanted**

Five vivacious co-eds desire escorts for the Science Formal. Will accept all applicants provided they are tall, handsome, intelligent conversationalists and good dancers. Address applications to Donna Curtis, c/o Queen's P.O.

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# "Engineers Are Business Leaders; Managers In A Scientific World"

London, Ont., Oct. 18 (CP).—G. Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, tonight told a group of engineers their members are the important men in "directing the course of our industrial and economic development," and urged more liberal, general training for young aspirants.

"Ten years after graduation the largest single group of engineers are in managerial positions," he said. "They are businessmen and business leaders with an engineering background. They are management in a scientific world."

But he cautioned: "I feel the intellectual and physical separation of the different phases of engineering instruction gives the student the deceptive impression of departmental completeness and tends to breed further specialization . . . departmentalization at under-graduate level suggests self-sufficiency."

"Engineering must become more and more a part of total university education."

Dr. Hall, who has graduate degrees in agriculture, medicine and science, spoke to a dinner meeting of the joint conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

He outlined the engineering course begun at the University of Western Ontario in 1954 with its first graduating class due in 1958.

"The members of our departments of mathematics, geology, phy-

sics, chemistry, history, philosophy, geophysics and indeed the whole of University College opened the door to the engineers, and the engineers welcomed their new colleagues with enthusiasm, with trust and with understanding of their joint responsibility to education."

Dr. Hall said 20 per cent of the time in each year of Western's new 4-year course "is devoted to the humanities and social sciences."

"Emphasis is placed on theory . . . engineering sciences rather than engineering skills."

He said it was interesting to note that the main recommendations contained in the report of the American Society of Electrical Engineers in 1955 "were in effect in our program planned in 1952-53."

He said "time alone will be the judge of the success of this experiment in engineering education."

Dr. Hall turned then to the training of technicians:

"The future of this country is to be guaranteed, not alone by more university graduates, but as well by more and more skilled technicians, by more and more craftsmen."

He cited the work by the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto and said "its contributions to industry and business, through its graduates, comment."

Dr. Hall said "there should be no conflict relative to the educational approach for the engineer, the craftsman or the pure scientist."

"But there is a difference between training for a job, vital as that job may be, and education. A university is, and should remain, an institution of higher education."

"Engineering education must prepare students for about 40 years of self-development and self-education."

## Gals Debate This Thing Called Elvis

"Elvis Presley — a great artist?" is the first topic of the preliminary debates being held tonight and Thursday night by the Levana Debating Club. Other topics being debated are: "Should initiation be abolished at Queen's?"; Is television detrimental to society?; Should capital punishment be abolished?; and "Should the dress of Queen's students be regulated?"

Judges will choose the two best teams who will debate against each other at the Levana General Meeting. At that meeting a team will be chosen to compete with the Royal Military College's team early in November.

The Levana preliminary debates will also serve as a preparation for the inter-faculty debates to be held this winter. The inter-faculty competition was won last year by Levana.

## The Golden Days

These years at Queen's are our golden ones. But, in more detail, the weeks of early October are the truly golden days of our life.

These are days without rain, when glory can stand up straight and not bend to grey clouds. Days when even the university pessimists admit that Kingston has a place in the sun.

Campus is a glorious thing — a maze of colour and contrast, tinted with gold, blended with red and marked with spots of determined green. It is a delicate network of trees infiltrated with light, the air sometimes full of floating leaves, and the earth crisp and crunchy with them.

These autumn days are days of new discoveries and new happiness. The light of new knowledge and the glow of new friendship, together contributing to the warmth of belonging to Queen's.

These are days of leisure, before work claims the limelight. There are moments now to think of lighthearted things. If nature can forget the whirl of winter to come, we can wait awhile to worry, too. In work and study, we learn the thoughts of great minds, but they are old thoughts; in dreams, thoughts, new with creation's glory, are born.

Football too, is part of this leisure. And it is more than an evil thing to distract child-students from the dignity of learning. It is a part of balance of health in mind and body.

Let's be Queen's students in the full sense of the word. Let's have a purpose, a responsibility and a meaning in our lives. But let's not condemn our more carefree days. They have their own meaning of enlightenment, they have the purpose of a well-round-

ed life, and they teach the all-important responsibility of living socially with one another.

Most of us can study with football shouts from lower campus in the air, unless we are stifling a natural need to shout with them. Or just to kick through the leaves and drink in enough of the golden days to nourish the academic year.

## Damn it - We're Tired

The dial (I think it's green) on this watch says it is now almost 3 o'clock in the morning. I'm tired. Herschel's tired. Morna is tired; and Gail, by way of variety, is tired too.

Great thoughts run through our minds . . . why didn't Mr. Lovink say something about which we could have written a less-strained headline? Who brought the beer bottles into the office? Why doesn't somebody bring in a few more? Great thoughts . . . is anybody going to read this blurb? Who knows? What's more, who cares?

Not us. We're tired.

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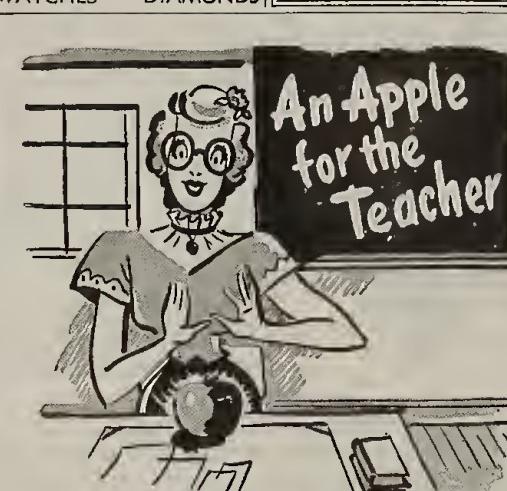
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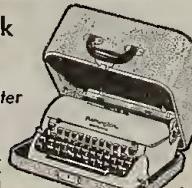
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Pepping It Up

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

Drum majorette Joan Murphy, blazing bonfire, kilted pipers and highland dancers featured the first pep rally of the young football season Friday night at the Lower Campus. A snake dance, led for several blocks by both Queen's bands, ended the rally. The dance weaved around cars and pedestrians, holding up traffic for as long as an hour. The line went through two downtown department stores before breaking up. A girl was slightly injured when the students refused to let a car break through the line mid-way in the procession. The rally was followed by a dance at McNeill House.

## Discovery By Research Team Clue In Atherosclerosis Cure

A team of Queen's University researchers, with medical students acting as "guinea pigs," has uncovered a clue to the cause and possible cure of hardening of the arteries, it was disclosed Thursday at the 20th annual meeting of the Canadian Physiological Society in

Montreal.

The results of experiments indicate that a diet high in animal fat content is associated with hardening of the arteries which in turn leads to heart, brain and kidney diseases common among the elderly.

A report on the results—prepared

by Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Dr. W. F. Connell and Dr. G. A. Mayer, all of the university's medical faculty — was submitted to the meeting today.

The doctors say they have isolated from butter-fat a substance which may be responsible for the initial stages of atherosclerosis—hardening of the arteries — and have evidence that diets containing corn oil tend to correct the condition.

Most of the volunteers were medical students "who undertook to eat the same homogenized diet, morning, noon and night for periods of 16 days at a time—an undertaking which required a great deal of self-control and will-power."

The Royal Society is inviting applications from graduates of a university within the British Commonwealth who are under 26 years of age on May 1st, 1957, for the Rutherford Scholarship. The scholarship, valued at approximately \$2000, is awarded for experimental research in any branch of the natural sciences. Consideration will also be given to persons of similar merit in the field of experimental physics. Apply at Registrar's Office.

## Swedish Scholarships Open To Queen's Post Graduates

Two post graduate scholarships, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Barbro Alving, Furusundsgatan 9, Stockholm 0, Sweden, before Dec. 31st, 1956.

The Royal Society is inviting applications from graduates of a university within the British Commonwealth who are under 26 years of age on May 1st, 1957, for the Rutherford Scholarship. The scholarship, valued at approximately \$2000, is awarded for experimental research in any branch of the natural sciences. Consideration will also be given to persons of similar merit in the field of experimental physics. Apply at Registrar's Office.

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### FACULTY

The student faculty committee has begun its sessions for 1956-57. Students are urged to bring complaints or problems to committee members who are in a position to bring them to the immediate attention of those concerned.

Committee members include Pete McLellan, Rob Dunlop and Beth Mahaffey. Faculty members are professors Meisel, Urquhart, Smyth, and Bartlett.

## Foremen Take Courses Here

A course for foremen conducted by Queen's department of Industrial Relations began last Thursday night. It was the first class of a ten two-hour series. Sixty foremen from plants in Kingston, Gananoque and Brockville comprise the total enrollment.

The purpose of the course is to draw attention to the foreman's main job — managing people. This aspect of a foreman's job is becoming increasingly important because of the great growth of trade unions since the Second World War. Good foremanship is now recognized as vital to good employer-employee relations and industry is demanding higher standards from its supervisors. The course being taught at Queen's is an attempt to satisfy these demands.

Prof. J. C. Cameron is teaching the course assisted by F. J. L. Young, lecturer in the department of Industrial Relations. External speakers and prominent members of management and of trade unions are being invited to cover specific areas on the program. Instructional films will be shown and discussion periods held as well.

### Levana

Judy Reid, Arts '58, was elected the new Levana Social Convenor last Tuesday.

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT

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## City Symphony Orchestra Beginning Concert Series Malcolm Troup To Perform

The first of a series of concerts presented by the Kingston Symphony Orchestra will be held in Grant Hall on Friday evening.

The main features of the program will be Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Bach's "Fifth Brandenburg Concerto" with Malcolm Troup as guest soloist. Mr. Troup and the orchestra will also present Chopin's "Second Concerto" and the orchestra alone will perform Mozart's "Serenade" and the "Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor".

The second concert is scheduled for Nov. 20 when the symphony and Kingston's choral society will present, as their special item, Brown's "Song of Destiny". The third concert in the series will take place on Feb. 5.

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra is composed of about 35 persons. Now in its third season, the Symphony is supported by the contributions of Kingstonians while Queen's provides Grant Hall for its performances.

## Equidistant From Eternity Man Must Always Do His Best

At the University Service in Grant Hall Sunday morning the padre dealt with the question, "Why try to do your best when the world is going to hell?" He quoted a paragraph from Herbert Butterfield, Master of Peterhouse and one of the greatest of modern historians, in support of the contention of Ranke that 'every generation is equidistant from Eternity.'

"If we want an analogy with history we must think of something like a Beethoven symphony—the point of it is not saved up until the end, the whole of it is not a mere preparation for a beauty that is only to be achieved in the last bar. And though in a sense the end may be in the architecture of the whole, still in another sense each moment of it is its own self-justification, each note in its particular context as valuable as any other note; each

step of the development has its immediate significance, apart from the mere fact of any development that takes place."

So much turns, he said, on whether the spirit in which we face up to this hour is Hamlet's

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite

That ever I was born to set it right;

or Henry V's

"And gentlemen in England now abed

Shall think themselves accursed they

were not here."

Principal Mackintosh and Stewart Howard, Vice-President of the A.M.S., were associated in the Service and read the First lesson and the Gospel Lesson respectively. The organist was Beryl Braden and Hugh Clarkson, John Forsyth, John Hagerman and Norman Thompson were the ushers.

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## Editorials

## The Ship Of Destiny

Both the Canadian student and the universities which nurture his development find themselves in the eye of an academic hurricane at the present time. For both, the storm is soon to break with more intensity than at any previous moment, and for both, and for the Dominion of Canada, it is important that the storm be successfully weathered.

The universities, of course, must find ways and means of coping with a situation which by 1964 threatens to double both enrolment and the volume of demands placed upon university facilities. This is the particular hurricane which envelopes them.

Much of the controversy will centre about the welfare of the Canadian university student; and about ways and means of providing him in ever greater numbers to a business community which is eager, and even desperate, to recruit his trained services. While the debate continues, today's graduates will continue to scan employment office bulletin boards which are rich with job offers; and while they scan, they will be tempted all too frequently to think of themselves as being uniquely intelligent and valuable that the Canadian Community, out of sheer gratitude for their very existence at this time, owes them a debt. This is the hurricane which threatens to batter the foundations of student thought.

Already the storm warnings are out. Industrial firms hunt for eager young graduates, only to discover in later months that the graduate of today is willing only to start at the top; that he expects high wages, good hours, and quick promotion simply because he exists; and not because he is overly willing to engage in an old-fashioned pastime called work. Placed in a unique position by one of the many foibles of the supply and demand market place, he wishes only to squat, never realizing that in the world in which we live, both individuals and nations live on a moving treadmill, in which it is possible to stand still only by forging ahead.

Canada owes nothing to the university students who have been fortunate enough to acquire, through no fault of their own, citizenship within her borders. If anything, the reverse is true. Canada owes it only to herself to nourish crops of university graduates who have not lost the sense of destiny which was so much part of the makeup of their pioneering forefathers and young people who still believe that the twentieth century belongs to Canada, and who still believe that an ever better world lies just around the corner if only they will make the effort to attain it.

And so, with Sir Edward Peacock, students would do well to wonder if things are not being made too easy for them. They would do well to remember that in the coming hectic years of prosperity and expansion, the Canadian ship of destiny, like any ship in any storm, will falter if weighed down too heavily by too many barnacles.

## Tarnished Gold

At the end of the rainbow lies a pot of gold. The college man's rainbow is his four years of study, and his pot of gold his degree. At this time, when the word "convocation" is in the air, one wonders whether the gold, and the ceremony by which it is bestowed may have become a little tarnished.

An undergraduate diploma is an important thing, for it is the tangible reward which the student receives for his sacrifices. If it was only the tangible that is gained from college life, then a degree would be sufficient in itself: the graduate could pick it up in the mail and carry on with his daily business. But there is more than this: and such things as friendships, conversations, parties, and football games are all part of another legacy, an intangible one, which Queen's gives its graduates.

Solemnity, pageantry, excitement and emotion are all the things that spring convocation at Queen's is not. There may be justice in this; and perhaps the man of letters should be a realist. Perhaps at the moment in which he enters into the outside world he should be faced with reality, handed his degree, patted on the back, and shoved out to make his way. But to those idealists who come to Queen's for more than a degree and thus achieve more than a degree, such a ceremony must be a disappointment.

At last year's spring convocation the graduates, dressed in their black robes, sat through an uninspiring speech, walked up in pairs for their diplomas, and, on their last day as Queen's men, could not muster enough spirit for a final Ode Thigh.

What difference does it make, if we assume that this was just an ordinary afternoon, just a moment among many in the lives of those receiving degrees? The difference is that graduation is the last moment: the last minute of the good old days, the college days. It should be the climax of those days; the embodiment of all that is intangible: a moment to remember.

## Gone With The Dodo

The small university, like the dodo, seems to be a thing of the past, the face of the land is changing; and the graduate of 1957 will step off the campus just before construction engineers step on to initiate a 3 million dollar building program.

This unavoidable expansion would seem to threaten the continued validity of a Queen's idea: that here, at this small but good university, student and professor could seek knowledge in an atmosphere of friendly intimacy.

We suggest, however, that with a few important exceptions, Queen's has been too large for quite a while now to achieve the full realization of this ideal. We suggest that this university can still undergo considerable expansion before it reaches the point where students are turned out in assembly-line style; and that, in the process of expansion, many of the competent staff members whose talents are now wasted in overly small classes will find a better market for their wares.



## We're Not British, Luckily

NORTH AMERICANS ARE NOT VASTLY INFERIOR, SAYS THIS STUDENT

by Edward McVey

There was a time, not too long ago, when a North American would have been driven to a secret or open fury by any statement from an "outlander" that reflected a misunderstanding about, or want of appreciation for, North America. Then, as perhaps now, the sophisticated American showed distaste for the naive realism of the outlander, and his attendant arrogance, by a mere quiver in the cheek muscles. The American learned forbearance; indeed, he had to exercise the "inner check" if he were to continue to "profit" from what the European — and, more especially, the North European blood-brother — had to teach.

The American in the nineteenth century displayed an unending fascination with what was most painful to his national pride: the running comment of the foreigner on the state of American life and letters. But above all, the American, after more than a century of bitter experience, learned not to expect much sympathy from the European for the great "experiment."

For whether he came to these shores with or without sympathy the European, particularly if he were British, could expect a huge audience for anything he had to say, good or bad, true or untrue, about the continent. The American's visual hunger for the reflected image could not be appeased by a slowly cultivated and introspective assurance on either the personal or national level. He wanted the "Outsider" to confirm his own best beliefs about himself; seldom were these "best" beliefs watered or nurtured by an understanding hand from across the ocean.

We have learned, now, that it is better not to hear — or overhear — the impressions of the Briton new among us. And this for several reasons.

The first and most important is that the Briton expects the North American to ask for his opinion within an hour of landing, when it is impossible to give a considered opinion, to say nothing of an adequate impression. A second reason would be this: the

Briton we are most likely to meet, at least on the university level, will be an intellectual who, if he has prepared for his travels in North America at all, will have probably limited his reading to *The New Statesman and Nation*, a journal notorious for its American bias and lack of respect for simple facts.

After this plumb, the Briton is then prepared, it would seem, to spot the authentically American (i.e. vulgar) within a week of his arrival. Sometimes, and now frequently more than ever, he is not above inventing the authentic.

A third reason we think it pertinent to advance against the North American taking the contemporary British traveler's (or student's) impressions seriously is this: that the Briton, from the day of the long twilight around 1914 and right up to the present moment of his accelerated decline has not been able to travel far beyond the reaches of his own country.

And so we have the spectacle of his provincialism, his inability to accept other cultures for what they are. He has behind him, we must constantly remember, the unitary experience, the single pragmatic contact with his local shire or country.

Two or three weeks ago, a Journal reporter elicited this bit of "opinion" from a third year honors philosophy student recently arrived from Scotland:

"North American life is sadly lacking culture... There are very few small town organizations to promote the arts and even fewer discussion groups. Life is too materialistic and no effort is made to educate the people. The radio and television programs I have heard and seen bring out this fact very clearly."

First of all, about this observation on North American culture, and its lack, we might repeat the words of John Locke who wrote: "In the beginning all the world was America." We think Mr. Locke was correct, for we know that when the rest of the world gained culture, America kept her innocence. But we agree that there may be no such thing as

## Letters To The Editor

## Who's Seen Carthage

Editor Journal,

Some defence of a faculty seems to be in order. I refer to your recent letter from the "Science Man" regarding "culture."

His argument appears as follows:

- Europe has culture,
- Europe is in a rather dire situation, therefore c) culture breaks the hard back-bone of a country. Could there perhaps have been a few other relevant factors, including two global conflicts that caused destruction unequalled in the history of mankind?

He also observed that Culture does not build bridges. Before the dawn of Christianity, two mighty nations prospered on the shores of the Mediterranean. The one, Carthage, concentrated on building towns, fortifications and a merchant marine second to none. The other, Greece, although also interested in trade and commerce, spent considerable efforts in developing those impractical

subjects, art and philosophy. But what influence has Carthage on the world today? To build a nation is one thing, to perpetuate it is a more difficult task, and one that does not seem to fall to the engineer.

You have the power to destroy the world with your inventions, Science man, but have you the knowledge and perspective to use your creations to benefit mankind? You are a marvellous technician, but are you an educated man? Science has taught you how to build, but has it taught you how to live?

—Arts Man.

## Here's Cheers

Editor Journal,

I noticed in a recent editorial in the Journal that the AMS was concerned over the deficit of the band. Might I point to another body that must certainly be in the red on the financial report. I refer to the cheerleaders. This particular group is not only minus in the dollar column; it lacks singularly in talent.

These leaders, as they are called, don't seem to know when to cheer or what is worse, how to cheer. When you compare them with their opposites from other schools they are poor. Cheerleading is an art that should require a little athletic ability so that a production may be made of it. At Varsity it is, at Western it is, at McGill it is, at Queen's it isn't.

—Horace Ball.

affection, "a tight little island," we sadly, if a little maliciously, call the "squalid little island." And we ask, admiringly: "How did they get away with the farce for so long? There's really nothing behind their pretensions... Have you noticed any women, over twenty, with their own teeth... .

Is this culture? Where, then, is the civilization that made it? Have you met any of these types who looked as if they might bathe once a week? The novels all say they bathe ritually. I can't imagine where, can you?.. The isolationists might have known what they were talking about, after all! Ah yes, but let us wait a bit. We are all they have now; it must be rather awful for them to have to admit it. I understand they actually refused a loan last week. And, then, one must admit they make good whiskey, and the girl friend says there's nothing quite up to their cashmere sweaters.

Irrelevant? you say, Mr. Dorward? Yes, it is, rather.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 8

## QUEEN'S SEEKS \$9,200,000 STUDENT BODY MAY HELP

### CPR President Heads Drive

A nation-wide drive for funds for the purpose of extending the buildings of Queen's University and increasing its Endowment Fund is being organized by Queen's with the assistance of the General Alumni Association. The objective is \$9,200,000.

February, 1957 will mark the beginning of the campaign in which corporations and individuals are being invited to invest.

N. R. Crump, President of the Canadian Pacific Railways, is chairman of the national fund. E. C. Gill, Arts '23, Toronto Chairman, and John B. Stirling, Arts '09, Montreal Chairman, are also promoting the campaign. Mr. Crump's acting assistant at Queen's is J. A. Edmison, assistant to the principal. At present Mr. Crump is on a cross-Canada tour to publicize the drive. Accompanying his talk will be the newly-released film, "Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario." Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Mr. Edmison are also touring western Canada at the present time.

Queen's will meet the challenge created through the increases in the number of students entering university by allocating the money raised to the remodelling and extension of buildings.

\$1,100,000 will be set aside for a new and more adequate civil engineering building. This will not only provide for specialized space, but will also increase facilities for the larger first and second-year classes.

#### Social Science Expansion

A new building is being planned in order to bring together students and staff in Commerce, Economics, Political Science, Local Government, Industrial Relations and Geography. Thus pressure in the Arts Building will be relieved.

1,000,000 is needed for the extension of men's residences. Plans are already drawn for a proposed development in Leonard Field where McNeill House, the first of five residences to be built, is situated. Construction of the second unit will begin in the fall of 1957.

Necessary funds will go for the extension of laboratory space for research purposes, and also to retain and add to the University's academic staff.

It is anticipated that government grants will supply a part of the funds needed but under most favorable circumstances, \$4,500,000 will be required from private sources.

#### University Service

There will be no University Service on Sunday.

**Western Weekend**  
Students who are planning to go to London for the Queen's - Western game on Nov. 3 are reminded that the Queen's alumni are running a dance at the Catholic Culture Centre, 435 Colborne St., at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. All Queen's students, alumni and their friends are welcome.

### Gaels' Gurgle Scots' War Cry Make-OilThigh

What is the origin of Queen's yell? Research has revealed that the author was one Mr. Alfred C. Lavell, Arts '91. In an interview with the Journal ten years ago, Mr. Lavell told the story:

"In 1890, imitations of the U.S. college yells drifted into Queen's and there was a move to select one of these as ours. It seemed to me that this was a mistake and I urged a Scottish or Gaelic yell because of Queen's origin, (We are the daughter of Edinburgh University). The AMS finally appointed a committee early in October 1891. The committee said "If you are so all-fired anxious to have a Gaelic yell, bring us one."

"Not having even a gurgle of that tongue, I sought out two Gaels named McRae and Cameron. I tried in vain to worry a college yell out of them. Finally I asked them to translate Queen's forever". This brought out 'Oil thigh na banrighinn gu brath.'

"I then asked for 'red, blue, yellow'. This brought 'Dearg gormuis buidhle.' I put the latter before the former and the swing appeared good. But something else was needed. Did they know any real Scottish war-cry? No, but McLean might give me one.

To McLean, Gaelic was something holy and to make a college yell out of it was clear blasphemy. Eventually he started to read slowly from a list of war cries. None appealed to me until he read 'Cha Gheill.' I pounced on this at once. 'What does it mean?' 'Never yield,' said he. So then and there I tried it out.

The committee accepted the new yell Oct. 12, 1891 and the AMS quickly adopted it. But the Gaels were horrified at our pronunciation, and the proponents of a U.S. yell jeered at the horrible gibberish. The AMS finally voted to delete the colours (Dearg gormuis buidhle).

"Both calls begin with 'Queen's' as a rallying call. Finally, when giving the 'Cha Gheill' none should forget that this was the actual cry of defiance of a clan in the Highlands. This will make too rapid tempo impossible."

As the student body's contribution towards the nine million dollar building fund goal set by Queen's fund raising committee, the Alma Mater Society may hand over \$6,200 which have accrued as dividends on the society's health policy with the London Life insurance company.

The suggestion was put forward at Tuesday's regular AMS meeting and was one of several concerning ways and means of putting the accumulated dividends to work. The dividends, which have been built up over a period of two years on the society's health policy, have been invested with the company to date at 3½% interest.

Andy Wong, Meds. jr. rep., suggested giving the money to the university after pointing out that it was important to find an investment outlet which would benefit "the entire student body". Other AMS members suggested that the money might be best put to use in such projects as increased health plan benefits, increased student waiting-room facilities at Kingston General Hospital, or a compulsory annual chest X-Ray for all students.

Recalling that students had been largely responsible for the construction of Grant Hall around the turn of the century, Mr. Wong said that the only feasible road available would be to support the university fund-raising campaign. He discounted other proposals, saying that the suggestion that the money be given to Kingston General Hospital's new W. T. Connell wing was one which, if carried out, would benefit only medical students. (Continued on Page 5)

### Preparing For The Future - Today!

A table of the projected \$9,200,000 development program at Queen's University, accomplishment of which will be sought over the next five years:

Engineering Building	ELLIS	\$1,100,000
Second Unit, Men's Residence		900,000
Building for School of Commerce		
Economics, Political Science, Industrial Relations and associated departments	DUNLOP	1,000,000
Additional Laboratory Space		
Physics, Chemistry, Metallurgy, etc.		800,000
Remodelling and Extension of existing buildings		400,000
Additional Residences		2,000,000
Necessary Funds for additional teaching and research staff and for maintenance of added buildings		3,000,000
		\$9,200,000

#### Richardson Hall

Administration.  
Financed by private benefactions, University funds and government grants.

\$700,000



Modernization and expansion of existing facilities \$575,000  
Total Capital Expenditure Since War \$5,631,000

### UNIVERSITY EXPANSION SINCE THE WAR . . .

#### McNeill House

Men's Residence.  
Financed by University funds derived largely from government grants.

\$900,000



#### Clark Hall

Bookstore, Technical Supplies and Engineering Clubrooms.  
Financed by student contributions.

\$100,000



#### Douglas Library (remodelling)

Main Library.  
Financed by University funds and government grants.

\$150,000

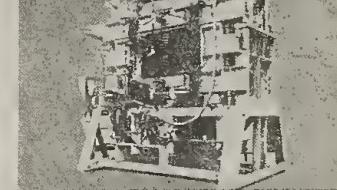


#### Synchrotron

Atomic Research

Financed by University funds and National Research Council grants.

\$181,000



#### McLaughlin Hall

Mechanical Engineering.  
Financed by private benefactions.

\$900,000



#### Gordon Hall (Extension)

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.  
Financed by University funds and government grants.

\$390,000



#### Students' Union

Student Activities.  
Financed by insurance funds, graduate contributions, University funds and private benefactions.

\$850,000



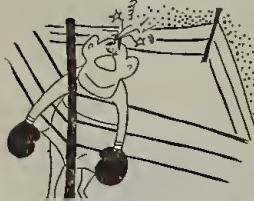
#### Adelaide Hall

Women's Residence.  
Financed by graduate contributions, University funds and private benefactions.

\$885,000



# THIS IS THE BIG GAME WE HAVE TO WIN



IN THIS  
CORNER...

\* \* \*

BY MIKE CLANCY

ODDS 'n ENDS

Buster Brown who suffered a badly sprained ankle against the Gaels, is definitely not able to play in tomorrow's game. Fullback Rick Adrian, halfback Jim Grant, and tackle Ron Murphy are doubtful starters. Adrian and Grant suffered knee injuries and Murphy sprained an ankle . . . According to the McGill Sports Editor, Irwin Sankoff, "If the Redmen play as they did last week we see no reason why next Monday morning shouldn't find them challenging Toronto for first place." Well Irwin old boy, I certainly hope that the Redmen do play like they did last Saturday, because if they do the Gaels will murder them. In this writer's opinion both teams played a poor game, the only difference being that the Montrealers weren't quite as bad as the Tricolor . . . The Toronto Telegram reports that jovial John Metras, the Western mentor, said in a speech to the Western Alumni last Friday evening that nine of the Mustangs are at London on athletic scholarships . . . Paul Dingle is Montreal's answer to Lou "The Toe" Groza reports the McGill Daily . . . An aspiring sports writer in the same Daily, Mr. Irving Fish (the name is probably very appropriate) reports that "a devastating Indian offensive, an impenetrable defense, and a fierce brawl highlighted last Friday's game between McGill Indians and Queen's Intermediates. Queen's visualizing defeat in the game, tried fighting. The officials were finally forced to throw out Housego of Queen's after he punched McGill's Leslie in the face." That "devastating offense" of the Indians made 13 first downs as compared with the Comets' 13. That same "devastating offense" made 179 yards rushing as against 158 yards made by Queen's and that "devastating offense" also racked up 122 yards in punt returns while the Comets ran back the Indian kicks for a total of 145 yards. McGill garnered 25 yards in penalties while the Kingstonites picked up 30 yards for rule infractions. As for the fighting, Ted Housego was not the Queen's man who was removed from the game for fist-swinging. It was costly fumbles, Mr. Fish, and not the devastating offense of the Indians that beat the Comets. I think the statistics will bear me out . . . Yours truly is quite elated, having correctly called Toronto to beat Western last week, and in a further attempt to raise my prediction average will call Western and Queen's to be this weekend's victors.

## FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY AS COMETS LOSE 27-6

The Queen's Comets (more affectionately called the Queen's Golden Interlopers) lost to the McGill Indians in Molson Stadium on Friday. Playing on a very dry field before a crowd of only one hundred (they'd drawn eleven hundred at London) the team lost 27-6.

The squad, composed largely of freshmen were outclassed by the red-and-white but fumble recoveries proved the difference. Two of these were for touchdowns. Several of the Queen's men played outstanding ball and never gave up trying. Behind 13-0 at halftime they came out for the second half and within a few minutes were back in the game on a touchdown by Scoates, this like so many of the McGill touchdowns, being the result of a recovered fumble.

The Comets drove to the McGill 5 late in the third quarter but could not score. This seemed to be the turning point for the gold squad. Several passes were intercepted and these led to two fourth quarter touchdowns for the Indians.

Suggestions for the spectators: Watch some of the halves.  
(Continued on Page 4)



"Defeat Does Not Rest Lightly On Their Shoulders"

Slewfoot Sam Says . . .

## Indian Larry Not Nice

I am soon coming from Irish Jack's where of late I am being called very good company indeed. For it is known by everyone that it is this very same Irish Jack Martino that is taking in a very neat bundle of scratch from such persons as Bingo Bob and Diamond Mike. It is also familiar to all concerned that Slewfoot Sam is the very right guy that gives Irish Jack the word, that he is making on a deal, where he takes Indian Larry as a sure winner. Though of course it is a surprise to all concerned when Indian Larry is coming out on top after a short match with The Mentor. This is because Bingo Bob, Diamond Mike, and Slewfoot Sam are figuring to be calling Irish Jack a very big mark indeed, and would even be going so far as to be calling him the biggest mark we are ever seeing. But of course things are not coming off in a manner to which we are becoming accustomed. Irish Jack is a very kindhearted guy (though even Renie I. Joys is being kindhearted with a lot of scratch) and is forgetting all previous markers that he is holding on us. This is therefore accounting for the fact that I am being welcome in some parts.

At the very same time let it be known to all such persons who are concerned with these matters, that we are very upset indeed over the behaviour that Indian Larry is showing in the Mentor's territory, as we are being very fond of the Mentor and his close associates. In fact I might personally say that the Indian Larry is not such a person as I am wanting any further acquaintance with. And I am to be very happy if Clayton John is giving the Redmen a very rough time in their own territory.

While I am not one of those persons who is never willing to adopt a little risk when making an investment, I am also not exactly friendly towards the thought of passing up what is being very close to a sure thing. I am soon to be dispatching Bingo Bob to carry some of our ready scratch to Maytime Meg in order that she might make the proper connections, which is to place this scratch with the wise moneys. When I get the word that The Mentor is planning on personally attending to the education of Indian Larry I am quick to give The Mentor's associates the advantage in number amounting to a margin of eight points. I am at the same time giving a very favourable feeling of friendliness towards these very nice guys which is maybe why I am investing scratch in such a manner.

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

The final results of the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held at Western gave first place for 1956 to the McGill gals who amassed a total of 1637 pts. Runner-up to the Montreal representatives was Toronto Varsity with 1437 pts. O.A.C. placed third, 100 pts. back of Toronto. Although the Queen's aggregation bettered last year's mark by 208 pts, it was not enough to finish any better than fourth. But Levana is echoing that old cry of, "Wait til next year".

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## Tricolor At McGill Tomorrow Redmen Plagued With Injuries

By Bill Jompolsky  
Journal Sports Writer

When the Queen's Golden Gaels enter into Molson Stadium tomorrow, revenge will be seething for the 6-1 setback handed them by the visiting McGill Redmen just seven days before. That loss, a severe jolt in their plans for repeating as league champions, has made the Gaels dig in just that much harder this past week, at practice under the watchful eyes of head coach Frank Tindall and his able staff. A loss for the highly rated Gaels again this week could make the situation precarious.

Just supposing we were to lose,

although we certainly don't expect it, the Gaels would have to win all their remaining games, one against the ever dangerous Varsity Blues, and the other against Western's (scoreless) Mustangs. At the same time they would have to rely on either Western or Toronto knocking over the Redmen, who seem to be vastly improved over their press clippings of their openers.

Unless the Gaels pull up their bootstraps, and show some of the drive they exhibited in their 35-0 shellacking over the Mustangs, they might find themselves in hot water. We looked like the team to beat for thirty minutes last Saturday, but the loss of John Moschelle, and a disorganized effort in the last half spelled "doom". This is indicated by the fact that for the first half the Gaels ran 29 running plays, but in the second period were only able to run 13 plays from scrimmage. They just didn't seem up for the game last Saturday, but this reporter has a strong feeling they will be up for this important tilt tomorrow.

The win for McGill last Saturday right here in George Richardson Stadium was a costly one. Two big gaps will be left in the Redmen line for the encounter tomorrow if burly Buster Brown and Ron Murphy have to watch the game from the stands. Both have injuries, and both are doubtful starters. All told, McGill could conceivably have 7 players out of action, which does indicate one thing, that Queen's was hitting hard, although not consistently.

Of course the passing wizardry of Dick Carr, and the running of that elusive number 82, Hawley, will be a dangerous combination for the Redmen, however with the absence of such men as Brown, and Murphy their efforts could be all in vain against a hungry Gael aggregation.

The injury picture for Queen's is much brighter. Bill Surphlis is a possible starter, but there still is nothing definite. Halfback Pete Howe is expected back, and will certainly add a lot to the sagging, and overburdened backfield.

## VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

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## LATE FLASH

Queen's shafted by R.M.C. Officials add up totals wrong. O.A.C. are official winners regardless.

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Bowls from Greece...

PHOTOS BY MEREDITH

## Ethel Mulvany Presents

### A Good Idea

Once upon a time a stout-hearted woman named Ethel Mulvany had an idea: if handicrafts from all over the world could be gathered and sent on tour throughout Canada, two parties would benefit.

Canadian students would be involved in the sale of articles on tour, that is, proceeds would go to some type of overseas scholarships. A commercial outlet would also be provided for handicrafts from overseas artisans.

Ethel Mulvany called her idea Treasure Van, and with this idea in mind she marched up to the National Assembly of World University Service, being held in Montreal in 1952.

"Are you certain of enough goods to sell?" asked the Assembly.

Ethel Mulvany excused herself and made a long-distance phone call... to Bombay. She returned to the Assembly board a few minutes later and replied, "Yes."

The idea grew.

That summer the World University Service Seminar was being held in Mysore, India. And to promote her idea to the students and WUS members present, Ethel Mulvany thought an immediate concrete offer of goods from India would turn the key.

She marched over to the palace of the Maharajah of Mysore and during her audience with the prince, she asked for something representative of Indian craftsmanship for her tour.

The Maharajah gave her two gold and silver caskets. These, with a chess set and Indian carvings, started the Treasure Van display.

Most universities in Canada were, by this time, very interested in Ethel Mulvany's idea. It

## AROUND THE WORLD IN 3 DAYS

The magic carpet dropped us gently into the busy Indian market square. EXOTIC wares were being sold on every side, and the girls selling them were as charming as any salesgirl at the Queen's Treasury Van. There were walnut jewelry boxes, brass rose bowls, intricately carved lotus lamps, and of all things—my favorite brand of sandalwood incense!

We noticed an exquisite ivory chess set selling for a price as amazingly low as a Treasure Van price tag. Elephants carved out of rosewood and a menagerie of ivory animals were on the other side of us and I bought one for my kid sister, fiend that she is.

Beautiful work in jade and other semi-precious stones was being displayed and one that caught my eye

was an intricately carved signet ring done in black jade. Filigree of the finest silver was on every side, and the local Rajah was there buying it up for his 365 brides.

We landed next in Mexico. That's because Treasure Van is featuring Mexico as a new addition this year and I have to work it into the article somehow. Exquisite silver jewelry carved in the ancient Mexican idiom was being sold. We liked what was being sold and so we bought some. There were leather belts on sale which were used in ancient Mexican civilizations to hold one's pants up.

One of the outstanding displays was Mexican hats. It was outstanding because hats are the keynote of this year's Treasure Van sale, ergo

they were outstanding. Speaking of hats, the Canadian Prime Minister donated his grey bowler to the first Canadian Treasure Van sale at Carleton—news item, scoop, etc.

Making a fast tour of the remaining countries represented at this year's Treasure Van sale we saw Egypt with cedar inlaid trays and scarab poison rings, Greece with silver inlaid jewelry, Japan with Kokeshi dolls (not Geisha), Jordan with mother of pearl neck-

laces, and of all places—Canada, with lampshades and authentic aluminum trays made by the natives in Kingston, Ont.

Save money on your magic carpet fuel and come to the Queen's Treasure Van where the carpet will be rolled out for one and all. Grand opening at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 29, and open 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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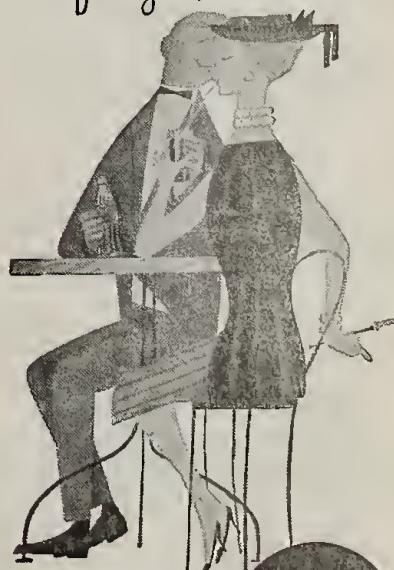
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**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

**Fumbles Beat Comets**

(Continued from Page 2)

particularly Robertson, Turner, Scoates, McKelvey (brother of Ross and Greg) and the diminutive Kaye. This latter reminds many of another 'small man' wearing Queen's colors.

At centre Co-Captain Saegert has played well. A bit of a 'tiger' he turns in a fine performance (on as well as off the field). Freshmen Killaly and Steinberg, both from Ottawa have added much to the line. Watch Housego and Harrison, these boys are playing well for the Comets.



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The RCAF will be prepared to give candidates free medical and aptitude tests at the Officer Selection Unit, RCAF Station London, Ontario, without obligation, at a time suitable to you.

**DRAMA - FILMS**

p.m. in the SCM office commencing Nov. 12.

Friday

Casting: For the "Mad Woman of Chaillot". Few parts still open. Also opportunities for those interested in working back stage and with public relations. Play to be presented at KCVI in early December. Please call 8-7945 or 8-5111.

**RELIGIOUS**

Monday

Gospel Study: A study of evangelism and its relation to modern mass media methods led by Rev. D. C. Hunt to meet every Monday from 4:30 to 5:30

p.m. in the SCM office commencing Nov. 12.

Tuesday

SCM Chapel Service: Student led worship services are held every Tuesday and Thursday noon hour from 12:45 to 1:20 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building. On Oct. 30 Rev. Ernest Campbell will conduct the service.

Wednesday

Study Groups: Bible study will be led by Padre Lavery on the gospel of St. Luke. Those interested, meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SCM office.

Friday

Chalmers Young Peoples: A bowling party scheduled; all interested to meet at Chalmers Church at 6:15 p.m. or at the Brock Street Bowling Alleys at 6:30 p.m.

**RELIGIOUS**

Monday

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**All Hail, The Chief**

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

The old chieftain of the Conservative Party, Sir John A. Macdonald, was lit Tuesday night as a small but ardent group of Queen's Progressive Conservatives and others gathered to pay hommage to the "glorious past" of the Tory Party.

The torchlight service, which was followed by a march on Ban Righ Hall, was part of the general mourning commemorating 21 years of Liberal government in Ottawa.

**War-Time Horrors Affect Russian Attitude - O'Grady**

"The ordinary Russian does not want another war," Jim O'Grady, Journal Editor and WUS delegate to Russia last summer, told a large audience Monday night in the McLaughlin Room. Mr. O'Grady described the main aspects of Russian life and thinking as observed during his trip.

In the field of education, Mr. O'Grady was astonished by the phenomenal progress. In 1917, three percent of all Russians were literate. By 1960 two million students per year are expected to graduate from 35 universities throughout the Soviet Union. "The stress seems to be on engineering, with courses in Marxism and Leninism compulsory," he said.

"Most universities have a system of student government and a newspaper and are allowed to voice criticism on school management but only rarely on the overall political situation."

"Russia has made great strides in her economic life, especially since the last war, with the help of her Five Year Plans," he commented. "Modern factories have sprung up in all parts of the

country and very little war damage is visible. However, the price of this progress can be seen by the shabby houses, drab clothes and lack of cars," he added.

Religious feeling in a few years would be non-existent in Russia, he said. "Religion is a capitalistic farce and Christ is nothing but a myth," is the official doctrine.

"Preachers have been persecuted, churches turned into museums and only the older people, who knew the life under Czarist Russia, still have religious faith."

"Perhaps the main reason for the lack of belief among the younger people is the Russian regimentation of its youth, which starts at the age of two," remarked Mr. O'Grady. Throughout school life Russian youth is subjected to rigorous physical training and persistent indoctrination in communist ideals. "The strict code of ethics in such youth organizations as the Pioneers and the young communist league (Komsomol) makes it impossible for the youth to believe in Christ or to disbelieve the propaganda concerning western suffering and mass starvation," he said.

Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, is expanding! You can expect many opportunities for advancement, Interesting Work, Competitive Salary, Extensive Benefits, A Challenging Future.

**SHELL has a CAREER FOR YOU!****IN MANUFACTURING—**

Engineering, Technology and Laboratory

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Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, is expanding! You can expect many opportunities for advancement, Interesting Work, Competitive Salary, Extensive Benefits, A Challenging Future.

\* \* \*

Our representative will be on your campus

OCTOBER 30th, 31st and NOVEMBER 1st, 2nd

Your placement office can give you further details regarding interview.

**Tricolor '57**

Any final year students who have not yet made an appointment to have their graduation portraits taken for Tricolor '57 should do so immediately by calling Wallace Berry Photography at 2-2809. The deadline for graduation portraits is Nov. 1. Please return your chosen proofs promptly.

**Why Not Ross And Stu Too?**

"Resolved that the Students' Union should be made completely co-educational, except for the apartment of Stu Howard and Ross Morton." Luckily or unluckily for Mr. Howard and Mr. Morton, this resolution was defeated in a close audience vote of 11 to 12 at Monday night's opening meeting of the Debating Club.

Ian MacGregor and Ian Doward, for the affirmative, likened the Union in its present state to a mausoleum, where on a typical afternoon a few isolated male students may be discovered reading, studying, or sleeping. "The Union should be the focal point of the University, a place for companionship and good talk, and will only fulfill its true purpose if it is made co-educational," Mr. MacGregor concluded.

Bob Little and Bob MacLarty stressed the masculine need to escape, at times, from the distractions of female company—an attitude summed up in the comment of one Queen's man, "God! Are we ever going to get away from the beasts!"

Before the debate, new officers were elected. The president is Allan Kear. Other officers are Paul Haynes, vice-president; Shirley Ross, secretary; and Peter Masson, publicity director.

Dr. J. E. Hodgetts was named honorary president.

**RED FEATHER**

Queen's Science frosh, under the direction of a sophomore group headed by Andy McMahon, will again help the Red Feather campaign in Kingston this year.

They will canvas door-to-door in one of Kingston's seven districts as regular canvassers. This is a change from previous years, when the frosh canvassed every house in Kingston for a donation of one dollar.

There will be some 200 freshmen involved. Of these, 85 will help out in areas other than that assigned exclusively to Queen's. The Queen's area covers Division to Montreal St. between Colborne and Earl Streets.

First year Scienccemen are asked to meet at 6:30 in the Science club room, Monday night.

**Ambassador To Open WUS Van Will Discuss Yugoslavian World Role**

His Excellency Obad Cicmil, Yugoslavian Ambassador to Canada, will officially open Treasure Van at Queen's this year.

Guest of the Queen's University branch of the World University Service, Sunday and Monday, he will also speak to students Sunday evening in Ban Righ Hall at 7:30 p.m. on "The Role of Yugoslavia in International Affairs."

At an interview in Ottawa with Vicki Borota, managing editor of the Journal, His Excellency said he was "most delighted" to accept the invitation since he has always had a keen interest in student activities.

Sunday evening a dinner will also be held in his honor at the La Salle Hotel; before his address Monday morning he will tour the university campus, will be guest of the Faculty Club at luncheon, and that afternoon will take part in a discussion on

**D. V. A.**

D.V.A. cheques will be at the padre's office on Monday.



His Excellency Obad Cicmil

world affairs in the Co-ed Lounge of the Students' Union.

Monday evening he will be guest

**Human Interest Aids Medsmen In Future Work**

"Why study long hours for exams when it is far and away better one-upmanship to study the vanities and weaknesses of the examiner," declared Dr. E. White in a panel discussion by four doctors on "How I Got Through Medical School" at the Aesculapian Society general meeting last week.

The other doctors on the panel, Dr. W. Melvin, Dr. D. Bingham, and Dr. G. Scott, suggested that students might do best if they studied. Dr. Melvin proposed that it was best to get out of the Medical Faculty by some "honorable" technique, such as the 23½ hour assault in March.

In a more serious vein, the doctors advised the many students present to keep up a great interest in people as well as in studies, and to keep in mind the ultimate goal of providing as much comfort and happiness as possible to people.

**Let's Build**

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore be plowed back into the health scheme. Students did need an X-Ray service, he said, adding that students are already helping to pay for at least one building, the student's union, through their purchase of Wallace Hall and coffee shop meals.

Other AMS members felt that university officials might undertake to improve student health services if the student body gave support to the fund raising campaign at this time.

of the WUS executive and Dr. A. Vibert Douglas at a dinner in Ban Righ Hall.

Following the dinner Mr. Cicmil will open the Treasure Van exhibition and sale.

His Excellency also said he was interested into looking into the possibility of adding articles from Yugoslavia to the Treasure Van display. This would take some time because of shipping procedures, but would add to the variety of goods which Treasure Van has to offer.

**LIBRARY BOUNCES AS JAZZ INVADES**

Swing was in the air as Queen's newest club, the Queen's Jazz Society, was born Tuesday night. Dave Cowper heads a committee which is to draw up a tentative constitution for the society and present it to the AMS.

The club plans to promote jazz on the campus in various ways: by starting a jazz library, promoting concerts, and perhaps sponsoring trips to hear jazz artists.

Future gatherings of the society will be held in the music room of the Douglas Library. In addition to listening to records, general discussions on the history and form of jazz will be held and frequent speakers on the subject introduced.

**CFRC**

1490 KC

**Friday —**

- 5:59—Sign on.
- 6:00—Warm up.
- 6:30—Odds 'n Ends—Norm May.
- 7:00—Stardust—Danny Wong.
- 7:30—Nel and Ari (1)—Ira Sutherland.
- 8:30—Nel and Ari (2)—Len Robbins.
- 9:00—Uninterrupted Music.
- 9:30—Cut and Dried—Al Kemp.
- 10:00—1490 Pops—Don Harrison.
- 11:00—Starlite Serenade (1)—Graham Skerrett.
- 11:30—Starlite Serenade (2)—Dave McNaughton.
- 12:00—Sign off.

**Saturday —**

- 5:59—Sign on.
- 6:00—Warm up.
- 6:30—Ranch 1490—Bev Phillips.
- 7:00—Down Memory Lane—Anne Dornan.
- 7:30—Interlude.
- 8:00—Rambling—Thelma Hunter.
- 8:30—Patchwork—June Pryce.
- 9:00—1490 Classics—Robert Sanderson.
- 10:00—Al's Penthouse—Al Kemp.
- 11:00—Musical Tour—Ken Cook.
- 11:30—Lonesome Lemon.
- 12:00—Sign off.

**St. George's Cathedral**

ANGLO-CANADIAN

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

FAIR OF ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

- 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 9:15 a.m.—Choral Communion
- Short Meditation by The Reverend C. E. Staples.
- 11:00 a.m.—Choral Mottins
- Preacher: The Dean.
- 7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Recital

In place of the usual sermon the Cathedral Choir and the noted American Organist, Mrs. Elberry will present a programme of organ and choral music.

8:15 p.m.—Students Coffee Hour

Refreshments and short informal programme.

Wednesday: Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: All Saints Day, Nov. 1st. Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. Choral Communion with short Address at 10:30 a.m.

NEXT SUNDAY: Preacher: The Rev. H. G. Hill, M.A. Recent Chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge, England.

For Pure Pleasure ... HAVE A **Player's** "MILD"

**THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE**

## Editorials

## The 6200 Dollar Question

"Canadians have awakened to the national need for strengthening and expanding our universities. Competent graduates must be multiplied to man industry and the professions. The wave of youth is almost upon us. Our future will depend on the range and depth of our research and learning". These, the words of Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's in the forward to a pamphlet entitled "Preparing for the future . . . to day", will form the framework of the philosophy of expansion which is soon to be implemented on this campus.

Acting within this framework, the board of trustees of this university and special committees set up under its direction will attempt, during the coming winter months, to raise more than nine million dollars to finance the coming expansion. The distinguished Canadians who care enough about the future welfare of this institution to serve upon its fund-raising committee are many in number, and one may take for granted the fact that they will direct all their talents towards the fulfillment of the mountainous task.

If asked, each of them would say he is working for "Queen's". Which begs the question: "what, then, is this thing called 'Queen's'?". Surely it is not simply a collection of very pretty, and in some cases very old, limestone buildings within whose walls dwells a teaching staff. Surely also Queen's is something more than a legion of well-trained, and in many cases well-heeled, graduates who stand in the front ranks of the national community. Queen's is all of these, and it is a student body as well: "a community of scholars" as Dr. Mackintosh has described it on other occasions, and a common whole to which all are tied with strong bonds of loyalty so universally acclaimed that we need not now enter into a discussion of them.

At this turning point in its history, Queen's, the whole Queen's, asks for and needs the help of all who claim membership in the Queen's community. Now, at this critical point, there is need for more than talk and well-wishing: there is also need for financing and active support.

The student body of this university has it within its power to contribute the sum of 6,200 dollars towards the building fund. In absolute terms, perhaps, this will be a mere drop in the bucket, but this is of minor importance. In relative terms, the contribution could express the desire on the part of the student body to do everything humanly possible to assist in this project, and to contribute to the utmost of its ability, in the hope that others will do the same. We take it as axiomatic that such a gesture of faith on the part of the student body would inspire to still greater heights those Queen'smen who are no longer undergraduates.

The expenditure of such a sum of money is not a thing to be disposed of lightly, and it is in this sense gratifying that a number of excellent counter-suggestions have been put forward. If implemented, these plans would involve the investment of the available money in such other fields as student health.

Undoubtedly, the health plan can be improved upon. We suggest, however, that the problem of student health is relatively less important at the moment, and that it is a problem, which, while requiring action, can be acted upon at a later date, when the peak of the current campaign has been passed.

Meanwhile, students, and their executive council, are faced with a rare opportunity to contribute both financially and publicity-wise to a project which has the support of all. The slightest thorn can cripple the runner in his race towards his goal, and we hope that no undergraduate, in years to come, will be required to look back upon the days in which he helped place that thorn in the Queen's path.

## The Protector Of The Faith

The British North America Act, section 91 states "It shall be lawful for the Queen, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate and House of Commons, to make Laws for the Peace, Order and Good Government of Canada . . . except as regards matters assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the provinces, or as regards the rights and privileges of persons with respect to schools."

For five consecutive years now Premier Maurice Duplessis with an eye to the constitution, has refused federal grants to Quebec universities. This year the stakes are higher and the grant offer has been doubled, but again Mr. Duplessis has turned down the offer on the grounds that the national government is "trespassing" on Provincial prerogative. Mr. Duplessis talks of "people in Ottawa who wish for the disappearance of the guarantees which preserve French culture in America".

One wonders how a badly needed gift is encroaching on provincial rights, or how it is threatening the culture of a well established racial minority. There has been no rider attached to the grant, specifying how the money should be used, or in any way subordinating the schools to federal plan. The prime minister has in effect offered to redirect the money by using the National Conference of Canadian Universities as the distributing agent, if it is the nasty sound of "federal aid" that bothers the Quebec Premier. This too was a vain gesture.

Why then does Mr. Duplessis refuse this money? The answer lies in his word "preserve". C'est la politique. The premier is a nationalist, the protector of the people and the guardian of the minority. It is in this role that Mr. Duplessis draws his greatest voting power. He is not worried about provincial prerogative or the damaging effect that a federal grant will have on these rights. He is playing politics, waving the flag and shouting what has been shouted since 1763, "la survivance".

## Bombs, Bathubs And Britons

## Bombs

Editor, Journal:

This seems to be the correct time for me to make myself clear. It is, of course, true that I am responsible for the insignificant sound and fury which my remarks have aroused, but there is a ray of hope in the fact that perhaps some righteous indignation has resulted. Lest I may seem ungrateful, I must thank Mr. McVey for what he has done in his article to diagnose and augment the irrelevancy of all the comments and criticisms levelled at my statements.

My loose terminology was very misleading. Every country, of course, has its own culture in

so far as the peculiar customs and habits of its people are concerned. In this sense, Canada has in fact, more than one culture. This was what I was not talking about.

Instead I was referring to the general taste and interest in the fine arts and humanities and the creation of these things. And unless you call swimming Lake Ontario a fine art, people do not seem interested in supporting culture in the sense I mean. A Lois Marshall can do Canada infinitely more good in every respect than any Marilyn Bell.

As 'Arts Man' indicated in his letter, culture seems to be necessary to lasting civilization. I do not mean to retract my state-

ments in any way, but I do hope it can be shown to me how wrong my impressions are, and that the growth of this type of culture is not being neglected. Far from 'deplored' the materialistic approach in American life, I realize that it is the way in which the country can best develop itself, and that potentially the future of this continent by far exceeds the possibilities elsewhere. The world has come to expect an economic lead from North America, but European civilization still remains the most highly developed in existence.

'We're not British, Inckily', the headline said. All right, but can someone explain to me the prevail-

ing attitude, namely; 'We're half British, luckily'. Why, if the British reputation is so low, are so many Canadians only too proud of their Scottish, Irish or English ancestry? Nobody seems prepared to boast of the fact that he or she is a citizen of this truly wonderful country. Or have I still to meet a true Canadian?

I. G. Dorward.

## Half British!

You don't have to be a European to be a "jingoist". What is jingoism? Well, it is a self-satisfied pre-occupation with one's own superiority. In the 19th century in England, jingoism meant the God-given right of Britons to rule an "Empah." Further it meant the superiority of one's race over those less fortunate. In the old days this meant those of color.

Today territorial jingoism is out of fashion. It is almost immoral. However I fear that we are plagued with a new and more insidious brand of this vague characteristic. I call it cultural jingoism. It exists just as much in America as it does in Europe.

Mr. McVey is just as guilty as Mr. Dorward. Our culture is essentially materialistic and will remain so for a very, very long time to come. Our whole roots are based in a pre-occupation with the material. Why? Because when our fore-fathers crossed the sea materialism meant enough to eat, no arrows in your back and a roof over your head.

When these pre-occupations no longer troubled us we had time for culture and we got it from Europe. But we can never forget from whence we came. The hardship and struggle just to stay alive has marked the Americans and they will probably never get over it.

We can not look down on Europe because it has no bathtubs. Hitler's bombs had a lot to do with that. While we're talking about Hitler's bombs, all they meant on this side of the water was a seven day work week with double time on Sundays.

So to both—Mr. Dorward and Mr. McVey: I say don't expect too much from each other. Our ways of life are very different and there is a great deal to be gained from both.

H. J. Bethune.

The editors have received a large number of letters concerning this seemingly-controversial topic. Included among these is one from Mr. McVey, clarifying his position.

## Thank God For Central Heating

The pages of the *Journal* have contained recently a good deal of loose talk about "culture". I say "loose talk", because there has been very little definition of terms, and "culture" is a word subject to many uses. Mr. McVey, the most recent contributor, was not content merely to discuss "culture". He has sought to discredit as worthless the opinions of Europeans, especially the British, on North American culture. Since I am a European by birth and upbringing, I feel obliged to deal with his evidence on the worthlessness of my opinions before I give them, for what they may be worth.

Mr. McVey asserts, firstly, that a Briton expects to be asked for his opinion when he steps off the boat. Presumably those who ask for such opinions realize their limitations. It has been my experience that such questions were merely a variant of "How is it going?" Any reply was also to be regarded as a conversational gambit. At all events, I have been off the boat now for a year and a half. The second reason that British university students live on a diet of the *New Statesman and Nation*, has less plausibility. I could, with equal justice, assert that North American students live on a diet of *Time*, a magazine with a large circulation, for which I have as little respect as McVey has for *New Statesman and Nation*. Suffice it to say that neither assertion is true.

The charge of provincialism, advanced as a third reason, was the

most serious, to my mind. Britons, said McVey, are too poor to travel. This I would dispute: I am poor. I have travelled. Presumably, the poor Briton is to be contrasted with the North American, who can "do" Europe. The mere act of travelling does not make people less provincially minded. For many people, travelling serves merely to confirm the prejudices they already possess.

Most of the North Americans who travel in Europe are citizens of the United States of America. Most of them can find no other epithets to describe what they see than "cute" and "quaint". They take an understandable pleasure in visiting the homes of their ancestors, while they thank God for central heating. They spend perhaps ten minutes in a cathedral that took two hundred years to build. This they do. I realize, in the interests of seeing as much as possible in the limited time at their disposal. But such sightseeing does not amount to understanding the people among whom they are travelling. Only by living among a people can one hope ever to begin to understand them.

Having thus vented his spleen on Europe, McVey goes on to deal with the real point at issue: the status of North American "culture". I am not quite sure what people mean when they bandy about the term "culture". McVey does not define his terms. I am not sure what he means. Dictionaries are not very helpful. Neither are most encyclopedias. But the *American Peoples Encyclopedia* recognizes that the term has come to have various meanings. It gives two definitions:

1) The highest aesthetic achievement of civilized peoples,

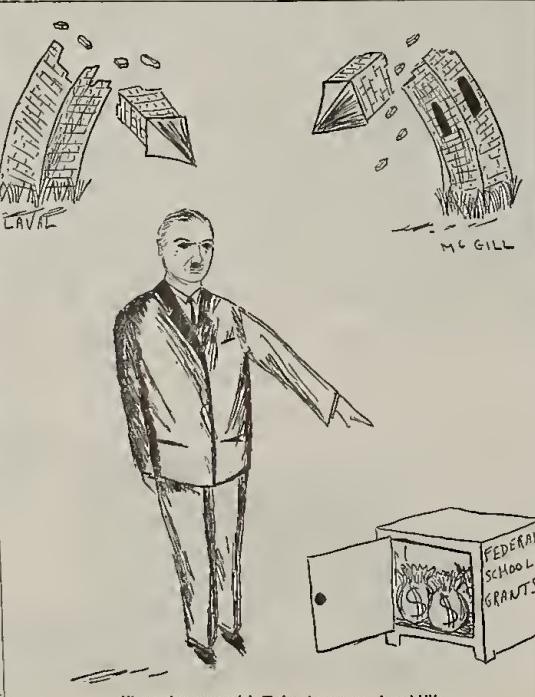
2) The customs, institutions and material objects possessed by human groups.

Somewhere between these lie all the various uses and abuses of the word "culture". Our two definitions point a contrast between "material culture" and "aesthetic culture". These terms are crude, but they serve. North America must certainly be accounted one of the most advanced regions of the world culturally if we multiply the range of material objects by the number of people who possess them. Sweden would certainly rate a good second. I am not prepared at this juncture to go into detail on the subject.

"Aesthetic culture" poses what for me are more interesting problems. Mr. McVey appears to lay great emphasis on the material bases of such culture. North America is in a better position to finance "culture" in this sense than is Europe. So much I will accept. But the prospects are not as rosy as he would paint them. North Americans have become watchers and listeners, not participants and creators. Many more people watch football than ever play. People do not attend concerts, even —why should they, when they can stay home and listen to L.P.'s? The same disease has attacked Britain, whether imported or not I do not know. But the development of the cinema and of television as media for mass-diffusion of culture has been a peculiarly North American contribution. Presumably North America will find the answer to the dangers inherent in these developments. Soon there will be no performers, merely watchers — only there will be nothing to watch.

The comparison between the "cultural" achievements of Europe, the conditions under which they were produced, and the present-day situation in North America should be an illuminating one. We might see how much of Europe's "culture" was produced on full stomachs. I suspect that I agree with a good deal of what Mr. McVey says. What I object to is the way he says it. I would rather that Mr. McVey had been less polemical and more constructive. It may be good rhetoric to say that "Europe is swimming in its own fraudulent deceit", but to me it doesn't mean very much. After all, the English know they are superior — everyone else has to prove it!

Ian MacGregor.



'Let them crash! Take it away, I said!'

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 9

## Galvanized Golden Gaels Gallop Gloriously Masterfully Mash Muddy McGillmen 20-15

### Blocs Create Peace Threats

Declining to give a statement on the attitude of his country to the present crisis in Hungary, His Excellency, Obrad Ciemil, Yugoslav Ambassador to Canada, spoke on Yugoslav foreign policy Sunday evening at Bar Righ Hall.

He felt that there were too many elements which entered into the present Hungarian crisis, which made it impossible for him to say much. Also because of Yugoslavia's policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries he felt he could not comment adequately.

The Ambassador said Yugoslavia's international policy is one of "peaceful collaboration" with all countries irrespective of their social status or system of government. "The purpose of this policy is to safeguard independence and to secure peace in the world," he said.

Yugoslavia's "Anti-Bloc" foreign policy is based on the belief that world-wide collaboration is needed. "Blocs of a material nature are a danger to peace," he said.

His Excellency added that the principle of self-determination of peoples should be supported with emancipation of those under imperialists.

"The United Nations is given full support by Yugoslavia for it is considered irreplaceable," he said. Interest in disarmament as well as aid to under-developed countries is being promoted in his country, he added.

The Ambassador stated that cooperative farms were a method of activating production in Yugoslavia, and that peasants had their choice: to remain private producers or to join the cooperative groups.



ROCK N' ROLLING

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

The day the Redmen lost the pennant. One minute left to play in this crucial game, and here's Ron Stewart asleep like any common criminal, in the end zone. For shame . . . get up and work, Stewart. Oops! our mistake . . . it seems the inimitable Mr. Stewart has just crashed for the winning touchdown. Redmen visible (and one can hardly blame them if they think Stewart a thief) are Desimone (30); Adrian (85); Hawley (82). J. McMahon (54) is the only identifiable Gael.

### Stranded On Lonely Island Scincemen Uphold Virtue

Two hundred Queen's students, 75 of them girls, were stranded on Wolfe Island Saturday night in what started out as a Science '60 wiener roast. The students reached the mainland at 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

The incident was a result of the fog which blanketed the St. Lawrence Saturday night and made a safe landing of the ferry, the Wolfe Islander, impossible. Science '60 had chartered the ferry for the party. The boat anchored in the river until the fog lifted shortly before 5 a.m.

Sunday, and landed at Kingston before the return trip to Wolfe Island.

All the girls were given rooms in the Island Hotel as soon as the information concerning the ferry was received. Gerry McKnight, president of Science '60, told the Journal Sunday. Reeve Jame McAllister of Wolfe Island, opened the town hall for the male students. Some students slept in the lobby of the hotel and others around the bonfires which were used for the wiener roast in the ball park.

"The kids were safer on the island," Mr. McKnight said. Twenty-five constables were appointed to keep things under control. The only excitement occurred when several students were lost as the fog settled down early in the evening.

#### Dr. James Baker

Dr. James O. Baker, a Queen's graduate and a member of the University's board of trustees since 1950, died in Ottawa last week. Dr. Baker graduated from Queen's in 1908.

He served overseas in the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the First World War with the rank of major. From 1920 to 1955 he was a professor of obstetrics at the University of Alberta and a senior partner in the Baker Clinic. Among his titles were Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

the University.

Mr. Beiler commented that the present arts quarters were far away and were not a proper place for art exhibits. "The new building will provide a welcoming attitude for students who wish to see things of value and beauty," he stated.

The drawing room of the house is to be reconstructed with period furniture, damask tapestries, fine carpets and a crystal chandelier. Some additional furniture has been loaned for the house by various members of the Richardson family, Mrs. Etherington's family.

Some of the outstanding pieces of furniture in the house are an authentic Chippendale chair, (See Room For Arts, page 4)

**Band Convenor**  
Applications are invited for position of Band Convenor to manage fund raising activities on behalf of the band.

#### A JOURNAL SURVEY

### Musty Morality At McNeill House And Chastity Preferred To Truth

By  
Gary Moffatt and Jake Hubbard  
Journal Staff Writers

"Who was king in King James the first's reign?" A third of the 118 students of Queen's covered by a recent survey, which members of the Journal's staff conducted, were unable to answer this penetrating and soul-searching question.

We discovered that precisely a third of the girls believed in Free Love while four-fifths of the men disapproved of it. It has long been known that in most western societies morality has been a masculine prerogative. The men set exceedingly high standards of virtue and purity for women at the same time laughing at their own frequent aberrations and "wild oats."

If a lady lives a similar life she is no longer a lady but a slut. The poll goes to show that it is still a man's world, girls. How much longer are you going to enslave yourselves to this two-faced masculine morality?

As Canada's youth thinks today so shall it govern tomorrow. The students at Queen's gave interesting answers to two questions which loom large on the Canadian scene today both politically and morally. It has been asked "how can Canada afford to let grain rot in her warehouses

while over half the world goes to bed hungry each night?" Those who must decide this might note that 85% of the ladies and 67% of the male students at Queen's said that they favor an equal distribution of the world's food.

Since certain economists feel that it is impossible to adequately feed the world's population a decision to share and share alike would show a lot of courage. On the local scene free medical services

they said the future. If our students are to go through life with this attitude we can only assume that Canada is not yet heaven on earth.

Less than fifteen per cent of our students thought that Hollywood movies are realistic. Since the students still make their weekly pilgrimages downtown to see such films as Blood on the Purple Sage, Curse of the Moon Men et al, it becomes obvious that realism is not what movie audiences of today are after.

The fact that movies do, however, have definite value was shown when only 50% of the men and 44% of the ladies could identify Spanish painter El Greco. Had we asked them to identify Van Gogh, Rembrandt or Toulouse-Lautrec (all of whom have been committed to posterity on celluloid) we likely would have had a higher percentage of correct answers. In the good old days all a chap had to do to become famous was to make a great artistic achievement; now he has to lead a life which makes good box-office business and run around with a number of women that Lana, Hedy or Zsa Zsa can depict to the audience.

Our bastions of defence against Communism have shown them (See Rather Die on page 4)

### Fine Arts Building Started At Queen's

By Jerry Wallace  
Journal Staff Writer

The former mansion of Mrs. Frederick Etherington, bequeathed to Queen's in her will in 1954, is well on its way towards becoming a fine arts building, Prof. André Beiler announced recently.

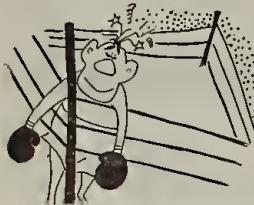
"The new library, galleries and studios will comprise one of the nicest art departments in any Canadian university," said Professor Beiler.

The house on the corner of Queen's Crescent and University Ave. was willed to Queen's by Mrs. Etherington for the furtherance and exhibition of art and music at Queen's. She also left a substantial fund to be known as the George Taylor Richardson Trust Fund, to stimulate art at



Hie Thee Hence, Satan

# THE GAELS "WIPE AWAY THAT STAIN"



IN THIS  
CORNER...  
\* \* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

A veteran Gael lineman summed up last Saturday's tussle very well when he stated "The professionals might play a better brand of football, but they can't provide the thrills that the Intercollegians do." In the last 10 minutes the Tricolor crew, who are becoming noted for their late fourth quarter rallies, provided the average spectator with enough excitement to last him a lifetime. As the fourth quarter got under way the majority of the gathering conceded the Gaels little chance of pulling this one out of the fire. One overly optimistic McGill usher was offering 3-1 odds that the Redmen would emerge victorious as he shouted, "You're a beaten team, Queen's, go home." Fortunately for him, he got no takers.

The tide turned completely when Terry Dolan burst through to block a McGill kick which Rusty Radchuck fell on to give the Gaels possession deep in enemy territory. The whole Tricolor bench went wild and their enthusiasm to win hit a new high as they realized that the breaks were finally going their way. The Queen's linemen hit their opponents with renewed vigor and opened gaping holes in the McGill front wall. When Al Kocman bailed his way over the Redmen's goal line, the Montrealers lost whatever steam they had left in them. Frank Tindall, his ulcers going a mile a minute, turned to the bench and said, "You've proved to me that you're the better team, now let's prove it to McGill." The Tricolor squad obliged and in less than three minutes they had added another point to their total, when Billy Hughes, and Jay McMahon rouged a McGillite behind his goal line.

With four minutes remaining Al Kocman gathered in a McGill kick and ran the ball to his opponents' 53 yard stripe. Moschelle, handling the ball like a magician, sent the fired up halfbacks barging through the battered McGill front wall. Stewart, Kocman, Quinn and Harshaw ran like madmen as they moved the ball to the Redmen one-yard line. The hand-writing was on the wall, and the Montrealers knew it. A desperate goal-line stand proved unsuccessful, for the Gael linemen, realizing that victory was within their grasp, made no mistakes, and opened a hole through which Ron Stewart dove for the winning touchdown.

As has been said before, "as the linemen go, so go the halfbacks, and so goes the game." Watching movies all week turned a listless Tricolor front wall into a devastating machine. Russ Thoman, Rusty Radchuck, Gary Lewis, Charlie Lewis, Bill Halvorson, Paul Fedor, Mike Turek, Billy Hughes, Stan Trzop, Brian Wherrett, Don Roy, John Redfern, Jay McMahon, Paul Beck and Deke Hircock all turned in tremendous performances. To single out any one of them as a special star would be impossible since they played not as individuals but as a single unit. When they stepped out onto the field for the start of activities they had two thoughts in mind; to beat McGill and to make up for their mistakes of the week previous.

There's no doubt about it, they accomplished both missions.

## ODDS N' ENDS

"Player of the week", last week, was Billy Hughes. This year "the player of the week" receives an engraved sterling Silver Beer Mug.

## STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First downs	13	12
Yards rushing	226	161
Yards passing	29	105
Passes attempted	8	14
Passes completed	3	8
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	10	15
Average punts	45.4	36.7
Fumbles	5	0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties	4	4
Yards penalized	46	46
Field goals	0	0
Field goals tried	2	0

## Varsity Wins 41-7

The University of Toronto Blues walloped University of Western Ontario Mustangs 41-7 to hold their two-point lead at the top of the senior intercollegiate football union.

A homecoming weekend crowd of close to 12,000 saw the Blues come up with an impressive display to keep their undefeated record in league play. They have three wins and a tie in four starts.

The Blues showed a polished display throughout. Al Riva scored two of their touchdowns with the other touchdowns going to Ross Woods, Norm Williams, Bert Kellock and John Tattle. Rich Bethune kicked three converts and Woods booted home two singles.

Don Killinger scored the only Western touchdown and John Girvin kicked a single for the homesteaders.



PHOTO BY PRATT

Gael quarterback John Moschelle gets ready to pitch out wide to Karl Quinn in the second quarter of Saturday's thriller. Quinn eyes the open spaces ahead, prior to tucking in the lateral and running 40 yards for the Gaels' first touchdown.

## Comets Belt McGill Indians Turner Gets 2 Touchdowns

The Queen's Comets came up with their best game of the '56 season on Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium, drumming the McGill Indians to the tune of 23-0. Strengthened by the addition of two Gaels to the squad, Bill Surphlis, playing to test his leg and regain timing after his long layoff, and Mitch Wasik, the Intermediates overshadowed their opponents in all departments.

It was Graydon Harrison who broke through to block a McGill kick and set up the first and only scoring play of the opening half. Bill Surphlis did the honours, with a thirty yard run for a major. In the second 30 minutes John Turner took the spotlight as he grabbed two passes intended for Indian receivers and after each climaxed the Queen's sequence of plays that followed with touchdowns, crashing over through the line from 11 and 14 yards out. But this was just the beginning for the spirited Comet crew which soon began another march deep into the visitors' territory only to be halted on the 15 with third down after the McGill linemen had stemmed the Golden onslaught for two plays. From here, despite a very difficult angle Ron Belford cleaved the uprights for a field goal. Gord McBroom and Don Plumley played brilliantly in both directions. Along with these linemen, special mention must go to offensive guard Ted Housego. Even though the Indians managed to keep dynamic Trevor Kaye off the scoresheet he was none the less a pillar of strength at wing-back and corner linebacker.

## The Hockey Scene

Queen's may have a hockey team entered in the senior intercollegiate league next winter. This was the view expressed by Dr. W. J. Melvin, chairman of the hockey board, and Keith Flannigan, newly appointed hockey coach, at an organizational meeting last Tuesday. Entry into the senior loop will depend on a good showing this winter and on senior support of the hockey club.

This year's edition of the hockey team will have its first taste of competition when it faces RMC on Nov. 17. Practices will commence about Nov. 1. Queen's will ice both an intermediate and a senior team this winter. Any students interested in playing hockey are urged to attend the opening practice.

into the McGill front line that a dozen Redmen were helped, limping, from the field of battle, and climaxed the afternoon's performance by opening a big hole for fullback Terry Dolan on a McGill third down play with ten minutes left to play. Dolan crashed through like a man gone mad, all but broke a bone in his chest when he absorbed the full blast of John Sandelius' kick, but blocked the ball. Rusty Radchuck rammed up to fall on it at the McGill 11, and just two plays later, Al Kocman barged over from five yards out for the first of the Gael's two fourth-quarter majors.

The touchdown was almost anti-climatic for Kocman, coming as it did after he had turned in his finest game of the season: and ignored as it was by officials on hand, who gave credit to Stewart for the play. Kocman's vicious tackling and running was virtually unprecedented on one occasion, the Gael hardrock smacked hard into three potential tacklers, and, of the four players who subsequently crumpled into the mud, Kocman was the only one to get up immediately. Play like this may have been responsible for ruffling the tempers of the almost-desperate Redmen, who all but started a fistfights display near the end of the game when Dave Hawley pummeled Gael end Paul Beck.

But among all the excitement of the afternoon, the Stewart story perhaps shone brighter than all the rest. The little guy, again, was almost fantastic.

Stewart absorbed his most serious injury in four seasons of league play when he fell under a wave of tacklers while running back a first quarter kick. A stray boot found its way to the Gael halfback's skull, and, when the dust had cleared, Stewart lay unconscious. Shaking off a stretcher, wiping a bloody gash in the back of his head, and sniffing ammonia fumes, Stewart stumbled to the sidelines, and sat there, badly shaken up, while the McGill machine rolled into high gear.

The rest is history. After three third down kicks Queen's had possession on the McGill 53. Harshaw went through centre for a first down. A lateral to Stewart for 8 yards and a 17 yard run by Quinn gave the Tricolor another first down. Two Stewart plunges gave Queen's a third first down, this time on the McGill 1 yard line.

The clock showed one minute left and the Gaels made no mistake with Stewart charging through to register his 28th T.D.

This made it 20-15 for the

Tindallmen. Carr tried a long desperation pass but Stewart added insult to injury by intercepting it and thus quelling the McGill fires permanently.

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# Inspiration And Expiration

## THE STATE OF POETRY IN CANADA

"Are you really," I asked, "the greatest Canadian poet?" "Positively," he said. "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions, then?" I queried. "Poets have a succinct way of putting things, and your reflections will put me in good with the editor."

"Shoot away," he said.

"First," I said, "do you really think Canada is a country with good literary possibilities? Wouldn't it be better to go to the United States?"

"No, not at all." He blew a smoke ring. "There's no splash like home," he purred smugly. "Who writes so well in Canada that he would be noticed at all if he went to the United States? Our prose is poor because we are only a young country and part of our country's youth is inherent in each of us, just as part of the age and culture of Europe is inherent in every European. Mencken pointed out years ago that only a young man can write a good sonnet and only an old man can write good prose. Canada won't write good prose — not for years yet — not until she has grown up as a nation."

"Do you really believe that?" I asked. "It sounds very odd. Isn't what you say also true about poetry? Shouldn't we have a poetic outburst any time now?"

"I'm a good enough poet," he said tolerantly. "But we shall have better. Shakespeare, Dante, and Homer were born in the youth of their countries. So will be our Canadian Shakespeare."

"But tell me," I said, "don't you believe in government aid to the arts? Can we be sure of developing our Shakespeare without this money?"

"Government aid," he said, "will fill our country with mountebank poets. Our Shakespeare will write even if we outlaw poetry: he will burn to do it — that badly."

"You are not reactionary?" I asked.

"I am nothing of the sort." He lit a cigarette, using a silver lighter. "I am merely a taxpayer and a lover of sincerity."

"Another question," I pressed. "Tell me: which lines that you have written do you consider your best — really your most distinguished?"

"These," he said, and as blithely as a bird he quoted:

The sunlight sparkles on the morning grass,  
And all of the people are glad, I guess.

"I really don't think that's very good," I faltered.  
"It's Canada," he said. "Canada — to the bone."

By Royce MacGillivray

## THE PARTY CALLS

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Stirring words are these for they express a timely concern for the fate of the party, in these times when there exists a marked deficiency in the number of good men available to it. Hence, it should be foremost in men's minds, that the party is in urgent need of assistance. The time is ripe for the capable men to recognize and act upon the dire straits in which the party finds itself. Naturally, it is totally incomprehensible why any good man should deny the party his talents at this time. In view of the compelling arguments which I have outlined above, one must necessarily conclude that the patriotic, the conscientious, will give themselves wholeheartedly to the furtherment of the party's aims.

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## THROUGH THE CAMPUSCOPE

After a long period of silence, the heartbeats of the campus, the medical quadrangle in particular, will be auscultated again through that unique instrument, the Campuscope. This column will be used to report the signs and symptoms of the progressing school year and to build up a comprehension of the events and happenings at Queen's. It will be dedicated to the Aesculapian society; it will attempt to build up support for the society, to publicize its program, and to inform the campus of its plans. The Campuscope, in short, will report on the pulse-beat of the campus.

**THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY:** The Aesculapian Society is the official medical students' society at Queen's. It is the medium through which the students and the faculty can communicate in matters other than academic, its meetings provide an opportunity for juniors and seniors to mix and get to know each other — there is little chance otherwise. This year the executive is actually instituting long dreamed of plans to provide speakers who could talk on subjects broad enough for the whole faculty to appreciate, not those who appeal to the upper years only. The first meeting is a good example of the new policy, a forum will be held featuring four prominent members of the teaching staff who are known for their wit as well as for their excellent instruction. The evening promises to be very humorous, and interesting to everyone. The executive is working hard to provide a good program and the meetings deserve the support of all medsmen; it is, after all our own society.

## FARCE AND TRAGEDY

By Ned Franks

The trouble with the United States is that they are too serious. The movie "High Society" which has been playing in Kingston, is a living proof of this contention. In this movie, which seems to be intended to be a comedy, there are bits of fluffy philosophy which the director might have intended to leave a high moral taste in the viewer's mouth, but leave sort of a "bottom of a birdcage" taste in mine.

A Russian diplomat in America who saw the film said he couldn't understand how the heroine (Grace Kelly) could kiss two different men during the course of the movie and then marry somebody else. A psychiatrist who saw it remarked that it has dangerous social implications. These same charges could be laid against Shakespeare or Gilbert and Sullivan. Probably they have. But most people would argue that Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan can only be regarded as immoral by a prude who is not looking at

them in the spirit in which they were written.

Unfortunately for the coherence of the movie, "High Society", which was intended as a farce, also attempts to be serious. And this makes no sense. In a Shakespearean tragedy the farce is a reflection of the tragic theme; in Gilbert and Sullivan the tragedy is farcical. Tragedies are tragic, farces are farcical, but "High Society" is neither. Like water and oil, it divides into two layers with scum in between.

I am not trying to give an honest review of the movie. I only am commenting on a point that interested me. It puzzles me that what could be a good movie is disrupted by such a trivial flaw.

## Two Neighbours Dig a 167-Mile Ditch

Mountains moved . . . ships lifted 600 feet . . . "The Gentleman" who weighs 1,250,000 pounds and takes 20-ton bites . . . whole cities torn down and rebuilt . . . a ditch 167 miles long. This is the mammoth St. Lawrence Seaway!

November Reader's Digest brings you the complete story of how Canada and the U.S. are cooperating on this biggest ditch-digging job of all time — its construction, its problems and what it will do for Canada's economy. Get your November Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

## Rhapsody In Red

Red is the colour of these days  
red are the gliding leaves in parks  
red are the lips of girls there  
red are the students' jackets  
red — the glorious climax of the season.

red are the hated banners in a far land  
red are the open mouths of shouting mobs  
red the flare of cannon in the night  
red the flowing blood of magyar martyrs

red the blood of the Crucified  
red red red, how long this redness?

red the maiden's blush  
red the new-born babe  
red are the apples in the mart  
red is the sunset

red red red, for ever and ever this redness.

Anon.

## The Golden Slipper DANCING EVERY NIGHT

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STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A.

**ROOM FOR THE ARTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese tapestries and vases, an early English desk, and an exquisitely carved Florentine chair. The oldest piece in the collection is a 15th century English chest of stout oak.

Opening out from the drawing room will be a sculpture room where small statues and busts will be exhibited around a large fireplace.

Another room will be devoted to a display of student paintings and small loan exhibits. The paintings of travelling art exhibitions will be housed in one of the large rear rooms. Windows are being bricked in to provide greater wall space and the room is being redecorated for this purpose.

One of the outstanding features of the house itself is a large oak fire-place which has on its mantle four rare English renaissance carvings.

**Tricolor '57**

Any final year students who have not yet made an appointment to have their graduation portraits taken for Tricolor '57 should do so immediately by calling Wallace Berry Photography at 2-2809. The deadline for graduation portraits is Nov. 1. Please return your chosen proofs promptly.

At the foot of a winding mahogany staircase hangs a Greek bas-relief, and near the top of the staircase are two small stained glass windows of Swiss craftsmanship. The first is a colourful tableau of "Gens de Miltier"—the baker, the mason, the blacksmith, and the woodsman. The other depicts merchants who have been bargaining for a sheep, clapping hands in the ancient custom, after the transaction has been completed.

The art library, which is now kept at the Douglas Library, is being transferred to a new location in the house. Here the collection will be kept together, whereas at present it is divided between the reading room and the stacks. The new art library has a reading room with a large fireplace and windows on three sides overlooking the gardens.

It is planned that Sunday musicales will be held in the lower lecture room with guest artists who visit Kingston.

The cost of renovating the house is estimated at between \$45,000 and \$50,000. As yet no definite name has been decided upon for the house, but is expected to be chosen within the next year when alterations have been completed. Until that time it is referred to simply as 118 University Avenue.

**CLUBS-SOCIETIES**

Tuesday

Queen's Amateur Radio Club: will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Science Clubrooms.

Thursday

Mathematics and Physics Club: will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 of Ontario Hall. Prof. H. A. Elliott of the Low Temperature Laboratory will speak on "Dislocations in Solids". Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Queen's Progressive Conservative Association: An open meeting of the association Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Co-ed Lounge in the Students' Union. The meeting will decide delegates and policy for the forthcoming leadership convention. All staunch Conservatives are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Communist Party tonight on the Sanitation Works dock. A speech will be given on the importance of sewage to the Communist cause. All members welcome.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Tuesday

Inter-faculty Choir: Rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in St. James Church.

Arts '58: year fees will be collected in the New Arts building today and Wednesday.

Aquacade: will practice tonight at 7 p.m. in the swimming pool. Openings for both men and women. No experience needed.

**RELIGIOUS**

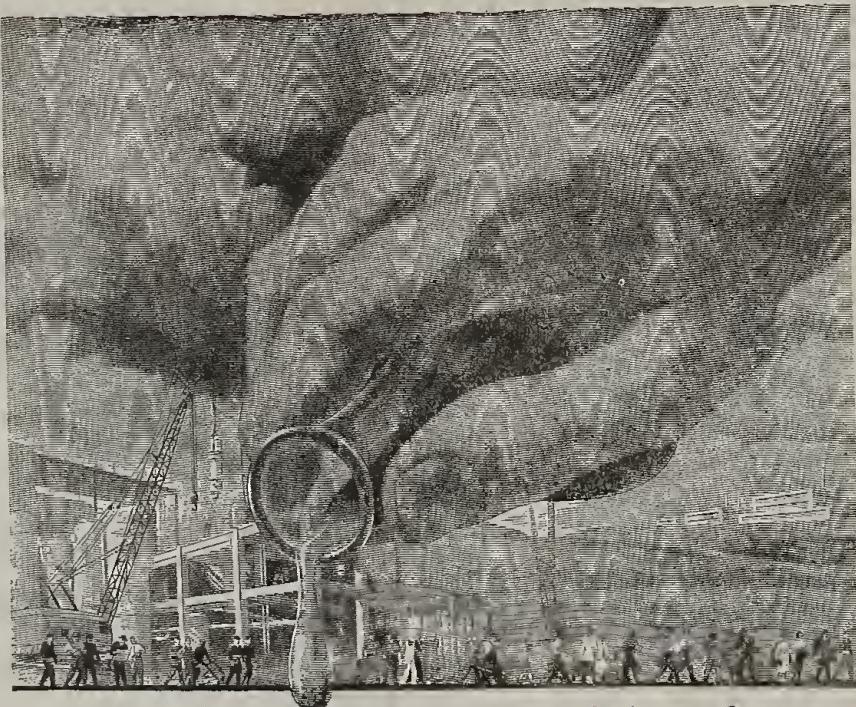
Tuesday

Student Christian Movement: Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will speak to students at the SCM service today at 12:45 p.m.

**Transportation Aid**

The Ontario government will pay for the return fare once a year of any student coming from points in Northern Ontario if the fare exceeds \$10. This has been in effect for some years but it has been poorly publicized. Students who qualify for this aid must fill out applications available in the Registrar's office before Nov. 1.

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**Rather Die Than Go Commy  
But Prefer A Mellow Beer**

(continued from page 1)

selves to be weak. Taken individually, 71% of the men at Queen's say that they would prefer a restricted life under communism to death. Such ideals as Honor and Glory have led men on to great feats of arms in the past. Nevertheless there will be no element of these in the next ignominious bloodbath. People obviously have not resolved in their own minds precisely what the dispute with communism entails.

Of these 71% who would prefer to live under communism, nearly half said they would enlist voluntarily if there was another situation similar to the Korean war. Are they going to fight to resist Communist expansion or for the romantic and picturesque establishment of their manhood on the battlefield? Though most men wholeheartedly condemn war nearly all of them have a secret desire for the excitement it entails. The lure of the recruiting fife and drum have called many men to their deaths. Though harmless enough, the university bands and mass parades generate a similar spirit at football matches. It is to a large extent the same spirit that causes people to wear a uniform and goose-step through the streets shouting "Deutschland Uber Alles". It is this same spirit that for the most part causes students to distinguish themselves by wearing the uniform of the faculty jacket.

We won't say whether we think this good or bad but ask whether a third of the men at Queen's are all prepared to indulge in fighting for its own sake. If so, to a large extent we will have ourselves to blame for another war.

The romantic prospects of a fate worse than death caught the imagination of the girls to the extent that almost two thirds of them preferred to die rather than to live under Communism.

In asking the students whether they prefer music, painting or literature we discovered over half favoring music and less than six per cent stepping forward as painting enthusiasts. Canada has painting enthusiasts.

Step aside, Montmartre, Chastity is on the march. In spite of the university atmosphere, 20% of the girls favour Chastity to Truth. Those conducting the

survey thought that this percentage would have been far higher if the young ladies had detected the gleam in the Questioners' eyes.

To raise once again the controversial topic of initiations, 50% of the men and 61% of the girls approved of compulsory initiation in its present form. We do not question the arrogance of these "do gooders" who are prepared to forcibly determine the fate of others but take solace in the fact that "a million people can't be wrong."

There was a similar arrogance shown by 54% of the girls and a third of the men who said that there should not be a university pub. The majority of them were questioned after answering the poll, and the main reason for their opposition was that though they didn't drink themselves they wouldn't like other people to have the temptation to do so. They also said that they didn't want any exhibitions on the Campus like those at football matches. We claim that both the drunkards and the moralists, if they aren't identical, have taken an extreme and dangerous point of view and liberal minded people will agree that there are few things more pleasant than the good talk that accompanies a mellow pint of beer in the dusk of a summer's evening. The extremists, due to the very restrictions that they insist on imposing, will never appreciate these moderate pleasures.

Most people thought that Queen's had something to learn from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. On further questioning none could say what this was. We suggest that these people were trying to describe the decadent tradition of learning and scholarship that permeates those dreaming towers and crumbling ruins.

The Ontario liquor laws were approved by an enthusiastic 72% of the girls. Yet we think this large number may be a cover for their wine fermenting activities in the cellars of Ban Righ. Obviously the disapproving 28%, on not being admitted to the inner circle, had said "sour grapes."

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CFRC is on the air for its 36th year with June Pryce (Arts '58) at the controls and Joe Divine (Arts '58) at the mike. The Queen's radio station broadcasts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 1490 kilocycles on the dial. It is run on a no-cost basis by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

## University Radio Station Unparalleled In Canada

By Liz Cooper  
Journal Staff Writer

The year commercial broadcasting started in Canada, 1922, marked the birth of the Queen's University radio station, CFRC. It is now the only non-commercial Canadian private station.

The idea of a radio station grew out of the activities of the Radio Club at Queen's, aided and encouraged by the faculty of Electrical Engineering. The radio station was built in 1922, with the call letters 9BT, changed by the time of the first broadcast the following year to CFRC.

The first program was a play-by-play account of a Queen's-McGill senior football game from Richardson Stadium, announced by Prof. A. W. Jolliffe, who sat at a table in front of the grandstand and talked into an ordinary telephone connected with the station. In its early days, the station's programs were mainly concerned with broadcasts of football and hockey games, alternated with news broadcasts by the Journal and dance music piped from Grant Hall.

In 1936 the Kingston Whig-Standard entered into collaboration with the university to produce daily service "primarily to make available to the people of all Eastern Ontario the lectures which Queen's professors have given."

A special dedicatory program to celebrate this event was broadcast by the Canadian Radio Commission over a coast-to-coast network.

Thus began an era of commercial broadcasting from Fleming Hall which ended in 1942 when the Whig-Standard set up its own station. During this time a new aerial was erected which pushed back the fading zone and increased three times the radius from the station.

CFRC today is organized along the lines of a club; its members do the entire work of producing the programs themselves. The technical work is done by final year electrical engineering students.

Most of the equipment is home-made by the Electrical Engineering dept. The station owns 3,500 records, provided by the disc-jockey service of the large record companies. Renting of these records provides the station with petty cash.

Doug Frame, Science '57, is the manager of CFRC and this year Hugh Lightbody, Science '57, as program director, has the job of arranging programs for each week.

Prof. H. H. Stuart of the Electrical Engineering dept. designed and built most of the equipment, and has been advisor to the campus station since its inauguration.



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Thursday

- 6:59—Sign On.
- 7:00—Serenade—Ron Doddokin.
- 7:15—Campus Topics — News, Sports, Levana, Interviews.
- 7:45—Bits and Pieces—Jim Bethune, Terry Brooks.
- 8:15—SYMPORIUM ON JAZZ —Chicago.
- 9:00—Canadian Literature—Marilyn Davie.
- 9:30—Concert Hour—Ian MacGregor.
- 10:30—Divine Meanderings—Ron Doddokin.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

### Western Weekend

Students who are planning to go to London for the Queen's-Western game on Nov. 3 are reminded that the Queen's alumni are running a dance at the Catholic Culture Centre, 435 Colborne St., at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. All Queen's students, alumni and their friends are welcome.

### VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

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## Colombo Grant Aids Students From Indonesia

Four Indonesian students, who travelled more than 10,000 miles by air to come to Kingston, are enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's under the Colombo plan. Two are enrolled in mechanical engineering and two in mining.

In the group are Ridwan Machmud, Soewadji Gondowardjo, Hirman Koesalamwardi and Bambang Sulasmoro, all in their early twenties. They completed three years at the Bandung Institute of Technology in Indonesia and have entered third year courses.

Under the terms of the Colombo plan, hundreds of Indonesian students this year are studying engineering and other scientific courses at universities in Canada, Australia, Britain and the USA. By far the largest number, however, are attending Canadian and Australian colleges.

### Classified Ads

#### Lost

A brown plastic raincoat mistakenly taken from Room 306 of McLaughlin Hall last Tuesday between 12:15-1:30 p.m. Would finder please leave same in the McLaughlin Hall Library.

A grey-blue trench coat lost last week. Finder phone Guy Emery at 8-5306

## Women Debators Illustrate The Glorious Gift Of Gab

"The indignities of initiation may partially break the spirit and ego of shy freshmen" said Barbara Sparling, speaking for the affirmative in the resolution "Initiations should be abolished" at one of the five debates of the Levana Debating Club held last Tuesday and Thursday nights. Miss Sparling and Joyce James comprised the affirmative team. They defeated Jennifer Campbell and Carol Ingham.

Sandra Kindle and Beverley Brown successfully upheld the resolution "Elvis Presley is a great artist", by proving that "Elvis' mixture of Spanish and African rhythm, blues and cowboy music is a genuine American way of expression. This music has coherence, balance and emphasis—all the necessary qualities of art", Miss Kindle said. The negative side in this resolution were Christine Macdonald and Barbara Ford.

"TV keeps the family together" said Elizabeth Auton, arguing for the negative side in the resolution "TV is detrimental to society". Miss Auton and Donna Reddiger defeated the affirmative team which was comprised of Ruth Hicks and Marian Page.

The debate "The dress of Queen's students should be regulated" was won by Jennifer Woolcombe and Astra Lapinis who argued for the affirmative. The main point of the negative team, Mary Esther Kropp and Bea Yotes, was that regulation is undemocratic, but this was

successfully refuted by Miss Woolcombe who raised the question "Was decency then undemocratic?"

"There is no adequate substitute for capital punishment therefore it should not be abolished", said Cecilia Comba arguing for the negative in the resolution "Capital punishment should be abolished". Miss Comba and Shirley Ross successfully defeated Morna Reid and Marianne Lovink who held that because few murders are premeditated capital punishment is no deterrent.

Peter Zarry, former president of the Arts Debating Society, was judge of Tuesday night's debates and Wilhelmina Gordon of Thursday night's debates. Sandra Kindle and Cecilia Comba were chosen the two best debaters.

## Science Award For Students

The Harry E. Jordon Scholarship award, sponsored by the American Water and Sewage Works Manufacturers Association, is being offered this year to Queen's students.

The award of \$1,500 is open to both male and female applicants. Primary consideration will be given to graduates who have had an undergraduate record of high scholarship and who wish to engage in post-graduate studies leading to an advanced degree in science, engineering or business administration. For further information apply registrar.

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**Editorials****Massaged Prejudices**

What distinguishes a liberal university is its dedication to the spirit of free inquiry. There are few sacred cows grazing on the rich verdure of this campus although it seems that any day of the week one may find groups of students energetically flogging the carcass of student apathy. Apathy is to be decried, we agree, but just as serious in the context of student life at a liberal university is the tendency to ignore the challenge inherent in its environment and to forsake the opportunity to contribute to the social and intellectual life on this campus, while transferring allegiance and support to other organizations outside the university.

We refer here specifically to the increasingly large numbers of students who have come to form the backbone of young peoples' societies in Kingston churches, and in at least one instance, to constitute seven-eighths of its total membership. We would be the last to suggest that Queen's students are wrong in seeking the fellowship of others of their own religious faith, but participation in these to the exclusion of campus organizations means on the one hand that Queen's religious groups are denied the benefit of their support and also that these same students are denying themselves a valuable religious experience.

Unfortunately, denominationalism persists among campus religious groups as well. However there are still some groups which repudiate the idea of denominational teaching as the true function of a university organization. Instead they supplement the work of the churches in providing stimulating programs embracing study, recreation and service. They do not assume to provide their members with final answers but take great pains to assist inquiring minds to find their own way. This we feel to be the true role of all student societies.

The impingement of one mind upon another in free discussion and inquiry, the recognition of the sincerity and conviction of others whose backgrounds and experiences differ from one's own will contribute more to maturity in religious, as in all other forms of knowledge, than a thousand and one nights sitting around in the ladies' parlours of local churches massaging one another's prejudices.

**Intoxicated Tutors**

"A little learning is a dangerous thing". This is the advice that Pope offers the student. At Queen's it has a particular application; and this is to the third and fourth year students who take it upon themselves to mark the essays of their contemporaries. It can be said in favour of these marksmen that they usually have received a fair grade in the course themselves, but often they are not more than a single course advanced from that which they attempt to judge. Are they capable then of offering critical comment on the thoughts of their fellows: have they drunk deep of the Pierian spring, or have shallow draughts intoxicated the brain?

A secondary complaint that arises on behalf of the student is that he has paid for and often thinks he is getting professional advice. An essay returned to the student is usually accompanied with a page or so of critical comment. The student is sometimes under the false allusion that these remarks are the sage words of his professor when in fact they are the opinions of an amateur. To the more diligent worker the remarks must mean next to nothing, for chances are he has a greater understanding of the subject than has his critic. Is it not then a little vain on the part of the seniors to accept these positions of responsibility?

On the other hand it may be a little too much to expect the professor to mark all the assignments that he hands out. In fact it is impossible. But if it is, and if there is no remedy then it must be called a flaw in the system, a flaw of which the Freshman should be aware.

**Madly For Adlai**

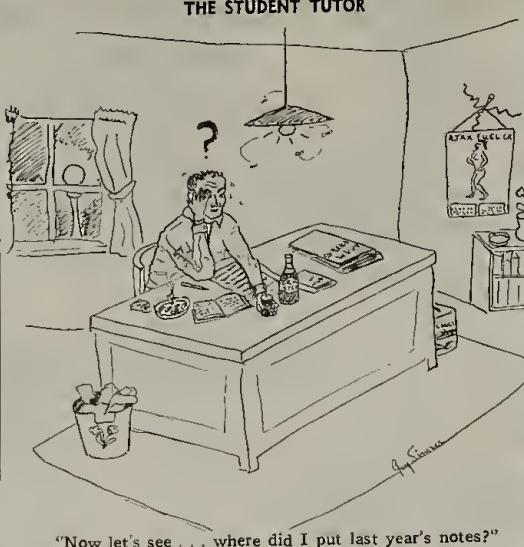
Although the expression is hackneyed, it is still perhaps not too much to say that the lives of every one of us on this campus will be determined to some extent by the events which transpire to the south of us on November 10. Because whether or not men are indeed the sole creators of all history, the Americans at least aspire to this role when they go to the polls every four years to elect a president.

Actually, one sometimes wonders if it really matters at all who wins these star-spangled campaigns; and this mood seems to be shared by those voters whose difficulty in distinguishing between the Democratic and Republican platforms is reflected in the lapel buttons which read "I like Ike . . . but I respect Adlai too".

Of course, in the world of international relations, where a carelessly spoken word or two can ruffle pride and preclude inter-regional harmony, it is important that the man who is to speak for his millions of countrymen be carefully selected. And because the man selected will be speaking for every citizen of this continent, it almost seems wrong that Canadians too do not have a vote in the determination of the presidency.

In this matter of international speaking, North Americans must stand most of the time as a solid block: the nature of circumstances precludes any other course. North America is a distinct entity in this world in which we live, sharply different in customs and wants from all other areas; and one needs only to stand outside, looking back at the borders of this continent, to appreciate the power of this argument.

But Canadians do not have a vote. Political pigeons have a habit of coming home to roost, and, when the results of the policies of the next few years begin to show up in the events of 1975 or so, Canadians may well wish they had been able to cast a ballot in this affair. Until then they can only hope that their American neighbors choose a man who can lead North Americans through all the perils of international living, who can dispel to some extent the hates and prejudices and fears of other peoples, and who can make gratitude something other than simply a "lively sense of favors to come". Through the pitfalls daily living and the foibles of human organization, democratic or otherwise, North Americans can only hope for someone, who, as Emerson said, "can help us to do the best we can".



"Now let's see . . . where did I put last year's notes?"

**On Culture: The Final Word**  
AMERICANS ARE THEIR OWN BEST CRITICS, SAYS MR. McVEY, TO SUM UP

Because Mr. McVey, author of the article "We're not British, Luckily" has been subjected to strong criticism on his stand, the editors here allow him to clarify his position in the light of comments received. Criticism of his stand appeared in the last issue of the Journal. The editors, finally and irrevocably, now consider this particular controversy to be closed. Two good bouts to follow.

In a recent issue of the Journal an article, written at the request of the editors, appeared under my name in a necessarily abbreviated form. The article, as published, was what we might call an "abstract," for material essential for the bare bones of the thesis was uncut, while paragraphs or sentences with an extraneous ring were removed. The material removed was discursive and historical, but also integral to the point of view and thesis attempted. The editor could not contact us before press-time for a recasting of the paragraphs. At the crucial moment he learned we were in attendance at a distinctively European cultural event — a Film Festival . . .

We do not object when a Briton casts impressions into the form of opinion when an easy three miles off our shores. We do, however, consider the Briton, or European, fair game when he makes up his mind about North America before boarding ship. In every part of North America we meet Europeans — and they are, by count, most frequently British — who sometimes after twenty or thirty years of experience shared with us are still incapable of adjusting their response to the North American fact. And this radical incapacity of the European gives rise in our mind to a charge which we call, variously, (1) irrelevance and (2) malice aforethought. From the tensions set up by the polar affinities of these last two comes a third form the British sometimes call "humour." In moments of pique we give it a different, often unprintable, label. A typical example of each will illustrate the formal dimensions of the charge.

When an American leads a Briton to, let us say, a landscape of surpassing importance for American sensibilities and American feelings for native cultural forms, not infre-

quently he will get this response: "Yes, rather a gaud, isn't it. But really, I must say, no 'comfort stations' appear to be about." So much for irrelevancy, or what the Briton may prefer to call "shyness before the sublime" — or even "lifemanship." The generic term for the response is unimportant.

The charge of premeditated malice is more serious, but easy to document. Americans, cursed by long memory, will not forget Noel Coward's spite when he surveyed the American experience in North Africa. After the painful debacle of Kasserine Pass and Hill 604, when Americans were burying their dead, their ears burned with the brittle resonance of these lyrics. "How Green Is Our Ally . . . Many a little Boy From Brooklyn is weeping tonight . . ." The irony was not lost on those who sat under desert stars to watch the charm of British Propaganda flicker across the screen. *How Green Is Our Valley* was the big film that year. Many an American had a copy of the novel in his kit bag.

And now for the "humour" which, at its best, seems to move between the polar points of malice and irrelevance. To continue our documentation from the common fund of American experience, we cite this example which resounded in every pub from Land's End to John O'Groats during the late war. "What's wrong," the interlocutor would ask, "with the Amédiccan sojer? I'll tell yer, mate," came the reply, "he's overpaid, oversexed, and overhere." Many of our compatriots enjoyed what they thought was a handsome — if typically British and indirect — compliment to their prowess. Both, however, were wrong on one point. If the Briton ever had a chance to peak into an American kit bag, he would find the "Amédiccan" was simply overstimulated.

We hasten to add that our formal examples of the charge are not important, except as they reflect an all too common attitude of the Briton in America. We would quickly relinquish the incomparable "humour" if we felt we could hope for a radical adjustment of the European temper in face of North American forms. The common British attitude, especially among the intellectuals, appears to us in this form: "There is no such thing as American culture and only a Briton can be its critic." Perhaps this European ambivalence is in-bred; we are not sure in our own minds. But we

would appeal to Mr. Dorward, a philosopher, and Mr. MacGregor, a historian, for the justice of our observation with two examples appropriate to their own disciplines. If a fellow philosopher were to say to Mr. Dorward — "Philosophy doesn't exist and Wittgenstein is its only exponent" — Mr. Dorward might grant that a metaphysician has scored a tactical point on the logical positivists; and if a fellow historian were to say to Mr. MacGregor — "Christianity is a Myth and Marx is its Only Prophet" — Mr. MacGregor might give assent to the complex irony of the Christian apologist . . .

All the North American rightfully demands of his European cousin is this: that he grant, if only temporarily, that the North American has been, and continues to be, his own best critic. We are aware of no other country in Europe where the critical temper toward native forms is more consciously and highly developed than in America. This temper, historically, has been the peculiar glory of the North American experiment. We ask the European to adjust his temper to the rules of the game. Spare us that "tasteless" good form which too frequently has the bitter odour of malice.

In a controversy of this kind, where tensions are not created but only revealed to have had a prior existence, we think there is little cogency in a comparison of American and European "cultural" statistics. We, for our part, know where we have the balance in our favour. And that balance we consider to be in every significant phase of life. An American cannot hope to impress the European by citing subscription lists, comparative worth of universities, and all the other trite impedimenta of "culture talk." We have exhausted that gambit. We thought, rather, that the polemic we learned at our British "mother's" knee, and at other low joints, was in order. And, of course, we were correct in the essentials of our shock tactics.

About culture we will simply say this. The artefacts from Europe strewn about the American living room merely attest to our contemporary eclecticism, the Alexandrian phase of the great experiment. The potted culture of the American matron smacks too much of European lower middle-class respectability to engage our interest; the last thing America needs is a genteel cul-

**Letters To The Editor****Cartwheels And Mr. Ball**

Editor, Journal:

Please allow me a few inches of space to reply to Mr. Ball's comment (Journal Oct. 23) on the Queen's cheerleaders.

Mr. Ball seems to be somewhat confused to the purpose of cheerleaders. They are not there to do a cheap imitation of a circus act; they are there to get the crowd cheering — to let the team know we're behind them.

In five years on this campus, Mr. Ball, I have yet to see a team of Queen's cheerleaders who have not been able to do so. This year's group, although there are many new members, is no exception.

I've been in every stadium in the Intercollegiate loop, and have

heard no stadium crowd roar like our own in support of their team — not even Little Stadium in London with its echoing tin walls.

Our cheerleaders may not stand on their heads, but they sure get the yells.

Al Gretsinger.

**The Lynching Hour**

Editor, Journal:

Has the progressive conservative party been out of power in Ottawa for so long that its branch at Queen's can only afford to send one undernourished piper accompanied, of course, by an off key choir, over to McNeill House to arouse the residents there to the needs of their country?

As for their selection of midnight as the hour for a concert, they should bear in mind that it is this sort of thing that leads the most patient and understanding of men to take such drastic steps as rioting in the streets, lynching the nearest MP, and voting CCF.

Gary Moffatt.

**Whew . . . Made It**

Editor, Journal:

Congratulations to Mr. Edward McVey on his crippling exposé of Britain in a recent issue. Thank goodness I managed to pull out before the final decadent collapse.

Jake Hubbard.

Ture and all the pathos which goes with it. Mr. Dorward, we trust, would not have us burdened further with this sickly aestheticism; nor do we suspect that Mr. MacGregor wants to see more historicism — more "stock-broker's Tudor" — than he sees about him this very moment. What we surmise Mr. Dorward and Mr. MacGregor would like to view is the authentically American. We know intuitively what it is; we will be happy, upon application, to guide the gentlemen to it.

**DON'T FORGET****TREASURE VAN**

\* \* \*

**TODAY & TOMORROW**  
GRANT HALL**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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**Queen's And The Pelvis-He Ain't . . .**

## NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND-DOG

**McNEILL HOUSE**

### A Sex-Starved Bullfrog . . .

By Gary Moffatt  
Journal Staff Writer

Usually a scholarly haven for Queen's intellectuals, the main common room of McNeill House was struck by pandemonium Sunday night. Civilization's collapse was caused by a harmless-looking young man on tiny screen in one corner of the room. As this young man began to sing and play his guitar, his audience, composed mostly of freshmen regimented for weeks by a series of initiations and eight o'clock lectures, unleashed their pent-up emotions by cheering, boozing, applauding, ridiculing or "rock'n'rolling."

This inspiring scene led the Journal to take a poll of college reactions to the man in question, Elvis Presley. At McNeill House, while only 40% of the students had witnessed the show, all knew enough about Presley to venture varied opinions on him (compared to this, less than half the students had so much as heard of operatic baritone John Charles Thomas).

We discovered that while 50% of those questioned would pay to hear Presley in person, only 10% will go out of their way to hear his next show. Perhaps they prefer the "uninhibited" Elvis, barred from TV.

None thought that he was having a serious effect on Canadian women, although 70% thought him immoral. 80% don't believe he is there to stay and a lethal 50% backed this up by offering to help lynch him.

Roughly half of those interviewed seemed pro-Presley but only 20% would prefer his company to utter isolation on a desert island and none said he would marry Presley if he were a girl and Presley proposed.

Some of the comments were also revealing: "fascinating . . . should be shot . . . two songs listenable, rest trash . . . bah . . . embodies mixed-up teenagers . . . I like him . . . has the voice of a sex-starved bullfrog croaking for its mate in a foggy swamp . . . not as repulsive as he first was . . . a cheap contortionist who has always wanted to be an acrobat."

Many students declined to comment; they indicated by their answers they were not quite sure themselves where they stood on Elvis.

To contort or not to contort, that is the question.

### Non-Commy Delegates In Yugoslav Elections

"There is no communism in Yugoslavia—there is only socialism," said Yugoslavian Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Obrad Cimil last Monday to a meeting of the Politics Club. He went on to say that though Communism was Yugoslavia's goal she had so far only attained a form of socialism in her efforts to achieve it.

Mr. Cimil stated that his country was at the "cross-roads between Asia, the Orient and the West," and that in Yugoslavia itself there were five different races living peacefully together.

"More than anything else," he continued, "Yugoslavia needs a period of lasting peace for reconstruction. Blocs of a material nature, whatever their allegiance, are a menace to world peace."

He added that after the war a Federal Republic was set up under President Tito with a Peoples' Assembly to which all six provinces sent delegates. The country was rapidly prepared for industrialization and now, ten years later, over a third of the

population was connected with industry.

"There is no question," he said, "of personality cult in Yugoslavia. Anyone, whatever his political persuasion, may stand for election. In fact there are some delegates who are not communist—though I think the communists are still a majority."

#### Sue-Of-A

Brush up on your etiquette, girls, and make sure your purses are jingling with something brighter than coppers. Suzy-Q week begins at noon on Nov. 11 and runs to noon Nov. 18. In the case of a football playoff it will be postponed until a week later.

Don't stare when you see girls pushing doors open for the men and calling for them when they're going out on dates—it's all part of Suzy-Q tradition. No dates may be made before noon on Nov. 11, and of course every girl is expected to take out at least one person who hasn't taken her out.



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

#### This Isn't All Ham

Hurry, hurry, hurry, one and all. While they last, genuine photos and records featuring that one and only Mr. Elvis Presley, master of the swivel hip and the goose-grease hair-do. One sign in this downtown window says "The young man with the big beat". Another pictures just plain ham.

#### Trust Lecturer

Dr. Rudolf Pechel, editor of the German monthly Deutsche Rundschau, will give the Dunning Trust Lecture this year on "The Perpetual Struggle For Freedom." The date is tentatively set for January 13. Dr. Pechel edited Deutsche Rundschau in defiance of the Nazi regime until he was jailed for upholding the liberal tradition. He resumed his editorship after the war.

### Let's Have Us An Audience Cries AMS

Because it feels that students do not show sufficient interest in its activities, the Alma Mater Society may soon begin holding its regular Tuesday meeting in such places as McNeill House, Ban Righ Hall, and the science clubrooms above Clark Hall.

"Even when such controversial topics as 'The \$6200 Question' receive wide publicity", said AMS president Rich Milne, "no controversy at all seems to be stirred up among the students here."

The AMS also decided to post copies of its agenda in prominent places in the future, and to print a copy of the Tuesday evening agenda in the regular Journal appearing at noon on that day.

In other business during its fifth meeting of the year, the AMS also:

- granted an initial \$100 to the Queen's Revue Guild so that the Guild may begin operations again this year

- tabled a proposed constitution of the newly-formed Jazz society for further inspection

- heard Tricolor editor Frank Pickard say that because of extraordinarily heavy sales, Tricolor '56 had accrued a profit of \$577.82

- heard Levana president Leo Hawn say that her organization will sponsor a masquerade ball in the second term in aid of the band.

### Who's Where Is Bigger And Better

The first Who's Where rolled off the press Wednesday, Ross Morton told the Journal Wednesday night. Mr. Morton, this year's Who's Where editor, stated that the book would be out about next Friday.

This year's book will be flat-stitched instead of the former saddle-stitched form, Mr. Morton added. "It has \$1100 worth of advertising, \$300 more than last year, and has 35 more pages," continued Mr. Morton. "This will more than cover the increased cost of printing."

In reply to criticism expressed in some quarters about the date of the book's appearance, Mr. Morton pointed out that it was no later than in previous years.

Students who need to obtain addresses or phone numbers before next Friday can obtain them at the AMS or Tricolor offices.

#### ADELAIDE AND BAN RIGH

### But To An Innocent Mind .

By Bev McKay  
Journal Staff Writer

The normally quiet and conservative common-room of Adelaide witnessed an amazing invasion Sunday evening of screaming and enthusiastic females who had flocked to listen and gaze rapturously on that mania of North American teen-agers, Elvis Presley.

Several theories were advanced to explain Elvis' large drawing power. Some serious thinkers feel that Elvis offers an escape from the morbid reminders of the unsettled world conditions. One girl expressed the view that "talk of politics and international affairs tends to produce conflict, while a session with Elvis makes one aware of the things we have in common."

This reporter discovered that the question of "Elvis Presley: pro or con?" takes one into almost every field of learning. For the philosophy student, there is great scope for metaphysical speculation in one girl's comment that "There's something there. I don't know what it is, but there's something."

Or for the more literal-minded: "You look at him and you'll like him."

One psychologically inclined co-ed feels that "He hasn't been popular with the adults; that's why the kids like him." Finally, speaking for the biologist's point of view "It's not all in his hips—it must be somewhere else too."

Is Elvis vulgar? This question provokes a wide range of comments from "NO" to "U-u-h-h . . . w-e-e-l-i . . . I, uh . . ." One senior felt that "To someone who's fairly sophisticated, it means very little. But to a young innocent mind . . ."

Among the other comments received were: "He gets so much publicity that half the attraction is curiosity." "I think he's a good entertainer. I don't think he's a good singer." "He's not so dumb. He knows what they want." "Considering the state of the world, he was inevitable."

This encounter was the most typical: "What is your considered opinion of Elvis Presley?" Answer: "Oh, my God!"

### Whither The Lowly Tam? Perchance To A Head

Should the Queen's tam be assigned exclusively to freshmen? Or should it become a mark of all Queen'smen everywhere?

The two questions have been booted around with increasing regularity in recent weeks.

First to take up the issue was Aesculapian president Bob Langford at a recent Alma Mater Society meeting. Langford said he felt the present clause in the AMS constitution, requiring freshmen to wear tams in the first term, should be changed. The effect of the clause, he felt, was to make the tam an exclusive symbol of the freshman year.

He had, he said, first encountered the problem when, at a recent football game, several people had identified him as a freshman after seeing him wearing a tam.

The Arts society jumped into the breach this week, when, at a regular meeting, a motion was passed to the effect that tams should not be worn by freshmen until the termination of the initiation period.

The new plan, as envisaged by honorary president J. L. MacDougall of the Commerce department would embody a "tamming ceremony", at which freshmen, having undergone the rigors of hazing, would be formally admitted to the society. At the moment of entrance, the tam would be placed upon the freshman's head, accompanied by suitable profundities of speech.

Levana officials would not say whether or not they thought the new scheme will decrease attendance at their traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

#### Treasure Van Sales Please

#### Ethel Mulvany

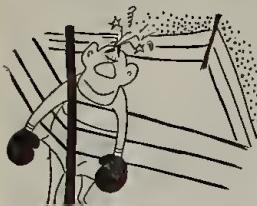
Queen's World University Service Committee totalled \$4,042.37

in sales Wednesday night when Treasure Van closed down for another year. This total, after three days' sales, is less than last year's when about \$5,000 was netted.

Some complaints were voiced by students and Kingston residents that there did not seem to be enough articles for sale this year. However, Mrs. Mulvany, Treasure Van head, said there were as many articles as last year, if not more. She also said Queen's sales satisfied her this year.

One difficulty facing the sales was the lack of duplicate articles. (See Treasure Van, Page 4)

# GOLDEN GAELS ARE WESTWARD BOUND



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**  
\* \* \*  
**BY MIKE CLANCY**

This year it is possible that the Queen's Golden Gaels will hold down a monopoly on the positions on the All-Star team which will presently be selected by the various newswriters around the country. Up to this point in the current campaign Jimmy Hughes, Gary Lewis, and Ronnie Stewart have been turning in their usual top-notch performances and should be repeat winners of the All-Star positions to which they were chosen last year.

The various scribes might also give close attention when selecting their respective teams to four other Tricolor members who have been performing in All-Star fashion. These four include two veterans and two rookies; the veterans being Al Kocman and Karl Quinn while the "rookies" are Paul Fedor and John Moschelle. Kocman, the little hardrock of the Gael backfield has gone unnoticed in previous years when All-Star picking time has come around but this, his last season at Queen's, should find Al nailing down one of the backfield slots. He has been going 55 minutes in every game and his defensive play has been instrumental in the Tricolor successes to date.

Karl Quinn, the likeable Gael wingback and corner backer, has developed at a rapid pace into a standout, two-way performer. Very few of the opposition's halfbacks make many yards around Karl's side of the line and not too many of them can get up right away after being tackled by him. End Paul Fedor, of Queen's Senior Basketball fame, and QB John Moschelle have been steadily improving each time out and should provide their opponents with a tough fight for their respective positions despite the fact that this is their first year in Intercollegiate competition. In last week's game the whole team played like all-stars. Let's hope they keep it up!

#### Odds 'n Ends

Ex-Gael, Lou "Biter" Bruce, who is presently performing with the Ottawa Roughriders, was selected to the Big Four All-Star team as a defensive end . . . In last Saturday's game in Richardson Stadium the Queen's Comets held the McGill Indians to a standstill as far as rushing was concerned. The Indians made only 6 yards rushing, the rest of their gains coming via the air ways . . . Charley Safrance's injury was aggravated last weekend and he will sit out the Western tussle . . . Pete Howe and Bill Surphlis will be in uniform for this tilt . . . A letter from Irwin Sankoff, the McGill Sports Editor states that "the Redmen have the best defensive college club in Canada" and "that if the Redmen were at full strength they could beat the Gaels on any given day" . . . The Redmen were at full strength when they met the Mustangs, Mr. Sankoff, and they lost. How do you explain that, Irwin, old boy? Also Mr. Sankoff says "As to last week's 23-0 win for the Comets, why the h . . . I didn't you use a few more seniors in an Intermediate Game? Just Safrance, Surphlis and Harrison weren't enough as you only won by 23 points. Actually the McGill players didn't give a darn because nothing was at stake, but if something was we probably would have won." It is true, Irwin, that Surphlis did play but that was in order to test his injury which had rendered him inactive up until then. However, Safrance was playing against the Redmen as you should have known since you watched the game and Harrison has been playing with the Comets with the exception of one game. Honestly now, Mr. Sankoff, isn't your letter just a lot of "sour grapes"? . . . Yours truly calls Queen's to down Western and McGill to beat Toronto. Present record is 3 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie.

#### ON THE AIR!

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KARL QUINN      TERRY DOLAN  
These two second year Medsmen have been important cogs in Frank Tindall's defensive machine which has only allowed their opponents 28 pts in four league games.

## Long John To Get His

We are lately taking a trip to the other side in search of talent similar to that which Clayton John possesses, for it is being thought by one and all that The Mentor is needing some of such talent. It is while Bingo Bob, Irish Jack, Maytime Meg, and Slewfoot Sam, in addition to a few personal acquaintances are partaking of a match in shuffleboard, that we are discussing such measures as would be giving to the Mentor and his close associates a much-needed victory against the insolent Indian Larry.

However we are being very pleased indeed to be hearing that such a discussion is not of very great necessity, as the Mentor and company are quickly dispensing any intentions on the part of Indian Larry towards territorial expansion. In fact it is somewhat obvious that Indian Larry and the group which surrounds him can be almost counted out of the running as far as any further wins are concerned. It is causing much happiness around this territory when we are being informed that one Ronald J. Stewart is providing the margin that gives to Bingo Bob and me a very substantial return on our original investment and is certainly providing for us a type of living to which we are liking to become accustomed to. It is also leading us to further investment on the results of such a match as The Mentor is engaging in with Long John. The news is around that Long John is not being at all pleased with the late showing of his close associates and that further he is wishing to give to the Mentor a very rough time indeed.

Now Maytime Meg is soon coming to me in order that she may learn by what numbers am I giving the margin to the Mentor, for everyone is acquainted with the fact that I am always placing my ready scratch on none other than the Mentor and his close associates. I am therefore telling Meg that such persons who are willing to suggest that I am perhaps a little mistaken, may partake of a little game of chance in which such persons place scratch against numbers I am giving in favour of the Men-

## THE BEWS RACE

The race for the Bews Trophy, emblematic of intramural sports supremacy is well under way with Meds '60 in the lead as of the latest scoring. Their total is 8937 points as compared with Science '58 and Arts '59 who are second and third with 6868 and 5799 points respectively.

The touch football league 'A' standings show Meds '59 on top with Arts '59 second, while league 'B' figures have Sc. '58 and Meds '60 tied for top honours.

Science '57 is top dog in the indoor softball competition with Arts '59 very close behind.

The singles tennis tournament was completed last week and Logie MacDonald of Arts '59 emerged victorious, downing Gary Gale of Arts '60 in the final match.

A new sport — Paddleball — has been introduced for the first time this year to intramural competition. The word is that it is a cross between squash and handball. Entries for the Paddleball tournament, which starts November 12 are to be in by noon of November 5.

The annual Harrier race, cross-country for 2½ miles will be run today at 4:30 p.m. Let's hope it doesn't rain; it did last year and what a mess.

## "Surpy" Gets Green Light; Stewart Leads Scoring Parade

By Bill Jampolsky  
Journal Sports Writer

When the Queen's Golden Gaels invade Western tomorrow, Frank Tindall and company will be at full strength for the first time this season. Big Bill Surphlis, after being hampered by a pre-season leg injury will be back in Gael livery when the second place Queen's go against Johnny Metras and his lowly Mustangs. Last Saturday, Surphlis tested his ankle under fire while plunging for the intermediates, and apparently all is well. Pete Howe will also be ready for action.

Although the Mustangs have been beaten rather soundly in two of their last three outings, coach Tindall isn't taking anything for granted. He realizes that Western is capable of a win, although we are starting to wonder. If you remember, in their last tussle with Queen's, our boys squeezed out a narrow 35-0 win. After that game, Johnny Metras had enough gumption to say that McGill is still the best team in the league. Mr. Metras, you had better stick to coaching, and let the boys with the wise money such as Slew Foot Sam call the

are sure they will), and Varsity loses to McGill, Queen's could win the title without a playoff. Off course to do this, they would still have to beat Varsity, on the tenth. McGill's only hope would be for Queen's to lose their two remaining games, and they would have to pull an upset over Varsity, and stop Western in their last league game. At present Varsity has seven points, Queen's 5, McGill and Western 2 each. All teams have two games to go, so if you doubt my word you can easily figure all the possible combinations out if you have a few spare hours.

#### Girvin To Quarter?

Getting back to that tussle tomorrow. With their two regular quarterbacks on the shelf, Western will be forced to go with John Girvin who held down that slot last year. Pressed into action last week from his end position, Girvin led the Mustangs on an eighty yard march for their only major. Neil Desborough, a speedy halfback will be returning to action, in an effort to bolster the weak backfield. Frank Loftus, second leading scorer in the league will also be in the thick of things for Western in a vain effort to overtake scoring leader Ron Stewart who has 24 points. Al Kocman, of the Gael's will also be out to improve his scoring status. Kocman boasts 18 points, and is tied with Loftus.

Unless the wishy-washy defense of Western tightens up and the offensive brigade gets oiled up, we will predict another ignominious loss for the Mustangs to the Gaels. Tindall might take it easy however, and save some of his regulars for the important tussle the following Saturday providing that the Gaels can pile up a large enough lead against the ever-dangerous westerners.



GARY LEWIS  
A two-way terror . . .



MIKE TURESKI  
Rough, tough, home-brew . . .

**AMEY'S TAXI**

DIAL 6-1111

DIAL 6-1111

**CANADIANS OR WHAT . . .**

By Heather Stewart

Plays, books and accounts are always being written about Americans abroad. There are the Americans in Paris, and there are the rather sentimental business men, who journey back to the draughty ancestral castle; some even manage to lose themselves in romantic settings among the "Highlands of Scotland." Last summer we discovered what it was like being a Canadian in Europe.

It was not long after embarking from the boat at Liverpool that we had our first experience. We were jogging along in a little English train, snugly thinking to ourselves that we had now become "one of the people" and no longer belonged to that despised class, the tourist, when a head popped up from one corner amid wreaths of pipe smoke and asked calmly, "From Australia?"

Taken aback, we muttered "No." Conversation lagged and the head went back to the pipe.

Four days later, after breathing London's foggy atmosphere for some time, we had become thoroughly "Britonized" as we believed. We were easily descending the escalator to the Piccadilly underground station when a finger tapped one of us on the shoulder, "American?"

"No" we explained, "Canadian." Luckily we had reached

the end of the stairs so off we scolded, fearing we might be asked some unanswered question about Davy Crockett or the frontier.

A month later, dressed in tweeds, now feeling truly "one of the people" we set off for Cornwall. Here again we were doomed to failure. It was a beautiful day as we strolled along that country lane, and we felt quite jovial as we stopped for lunch by the edge of the road. A minute later a bicycle appeared around the corner, overburdened by a plump lady carrying a basket of eggs in one arm. Puffing heavily, she stopped for a "bit o' rest" and it was not long before the inevitable question popped out, "And how long would it be since you left Ireland?"

A month later and the whistles of ocean liners were ringing in our ears once again. As we clambered up the gangway, complete with tweeds, tartans and numerous bundles, we felt definitely like a pair of bedraggled tourists. A hand reached out to help us up and a voice asked, "Canadians?" We just gaped.

As the two tourists sadly watched the last speck of land dip beneath the horizon, they sighed, leaned back in their deck-chairs and pondered, "Well, what is a Canadian?"

**LOOK HERE!**

You have talent, you say? (you're conceited)  
You can write, you say? (oh, you disillusioned fool)  
You need money, you say? (You're normal after all)  
You'd like to enter the Journal's whopping Christmas literary contest, in hopes of taking home same cash prizes you say? (GLAD to have you . . . and your friends).

**MOVIE CRITIQUE?**

"Hot Rod Girl" has just finished a record breaking run of one of the higher quality film houses in Kingston. The ads read: "Wildly exciting, erotic, sex-crazed, see teenagers in raw violence etc." Obviously a good movie for the kiddies, so we went. This, we felt, was an epic that no up and coming juvenile delinquent should miss. As we had hoped, the show was loaded with jolly ideas for our next raid. To fill in time during the boring parts, i.e. during the hot rod "chicken race" (old stuff), while the girl is getting knifed by one of the "cowboys", and the scene where the "boys" mug the old drunk. I whipped out my switch knife and carved up a few seats, also the girl in front of me. She objected but she wasn't one of our gang so

it didn't matter.

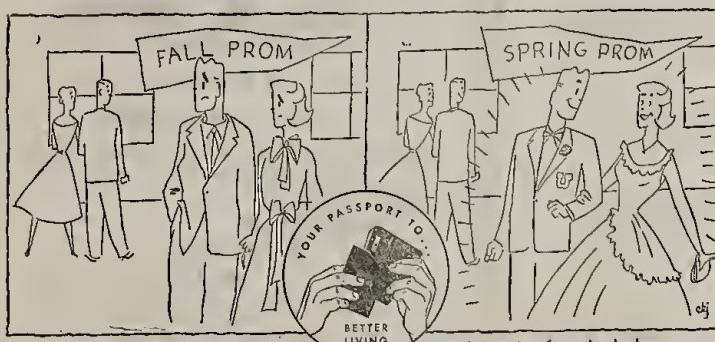
The direction of the movie was very good. Excellent close ups showing all the gory details of various do-it-yourself projects were in abundance. We jotted down a few notes for future ideas. In conclusion, the movie was wildly exciting, erotic, sex-crazed, etc.

P.C.

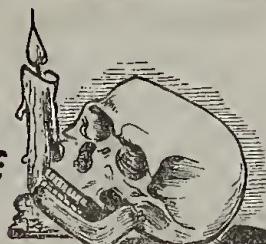
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**DRIPPINGS  
from the  
CAVE**

By Phil Clapp



The gloom closed in behind me oppressively as I crept along, one candle my sole protection against the dark. The cave widened ahead and I hurried forward. Cold panic pushed me forward faster. Some sense within me told me I was being hunted. The hideous thought crossed and recrossed my mind that I had no protection against this horrible unseen enemy. Any moment now, he would drop on me from behind and claim his trembling victim.

I threw my back against the clammy cave wall and looked back furtively. I had not done it quickly enough for he had just managed to hide. That shadow behind the huge overhanging rock, was that him? I strained my ears to catch a tell tale sound. Only the steady insipid drip of a stalactite answered. I remembered that people were easily driven out of their minds by an incessant monotonous pattern such as this. The thought was not a comforting one.

I feverishly analyzed every stark shadow on the cave wall. Had that one shifted-ever so slightly? There, that one did move! A hideous scream shook the cave. I hardly realized it was my own, and almost collapsed from fright. I fell to my knees and half crawled, half slithered along the wall. Out of the corner of my eye I could see things moving, closing in, many more than one. Why had I violated the curse of this place—now I must pay!

They were closing in faster now. Panic stricken. I scrambled to my feet and ran, my mind completely out of control. I crashed against a wall, fell back screaming, and ran on ever deeper into the cave. Finally I fell, exhausted from fear. No death could be worse than this panic of the hunt. Death would be mercy. Nothing came—but the insipid drip of the cave.

I gathered the shattered fragments of my mind together and

**ODE TO AN UNSUNG HERO**

★ ★ ★

Little hunk of pigskin,  
Carried here and spinning yon,  
You're the mite that's tossed around,  
The tiny beast they pile upon.

'Tis you with pride I sing about,  
Squashed in the mud with your wind knocked out,  
Your poor old bladder sinking fast,  
Wond'ring how long the pain will last  
But never groaning.

Don't you wince at Jocko's toes?  
Have stomach flips when Moschelle throws?  
So often pinched by Terror Quinn,  
And chocked while Stewart runs you in—  
Oh! you I envy.

Though you have cause, you don't complain,  
You fight in mud and cold and rain.  
When you get slippery, you're just cursed;  
The boys catch cold and they get nursed.  
It's rather heartless.

No date you rate with Sue the Q—  
No chance to chug-a-lug a brew.  
My ode is just to let you know,  
You'll go where all good footballs go,  
Unselfish pigskin.

by Kathy Perkins

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In addition, third-year students taking courses in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering will be considered for summer employment.

The starting salary for graduates will be \$400. monthly plus an excellent salary schedule for the future. The salary for summer students will be \$310. monthly plus ticket and berth to Kapuskasing, return ticket and berth after four months' employment.

If you are interested in making an application, please drop into the Employment Office for further particulars.

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specifying the field or fields of interest

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WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

## Disbelief In Church Function Almost Impossible-Campbell

Reverend Ernest T. Campbell, who is currently conducting a city-wide mission at the invitation of the United Church and First Baptist Church, spoke at an open meeting in McLaughlin Room, Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the SCM and QCF.

The Rev. Campbell took as his text John, chapter 6, and drew from it the two questions which he considers basic in the challenge to the modern Christian.

"The first question, 'Will you come to Christ?', has already met with an encouraging degree of response," said the speaker. "Witness the results of Billy Graham's campaign. But it is with the secondary question that we as university students are concerned: 'Will ye also go away?'" as Jesus asked the disciples."

Rev. Campbell then outlined certain "areas of offense" that young Christians experience today. One is a challenge to the belief in God itself,

which presents itself when we first find our well-ordered convictions turned upside down at university.

The second "area of offense" arises from the moral restrictions which our Christianity places upon us. Here disbelief is grounded in our morals, not our minds. We get impatient.

"The third, the speaker suggested, "lies in our impatience with the corporate expression of the faith, as seen in the Church today. Many university students feel they have outgrown the Church. We must recognize that there is no alternative for the Church in the community; it is a unique wonder."

"It may be hard to believe", the speaker concluded, "but disbelief is harder still".

### University Service

There will be no University Service this Sunday.

## THE POGO PARTY

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\*This plan applies to the three Armed Services

Get full details at once so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER.



## Treasure Van

(continued from page 1)

A new and well accepted display was that of Mexican jewellery, but customers complained that when they returned to purchase a particular piece it had been already sold.

Queen's did not come near the mark it hoped to reach this year in sales, the \$9,000. goal set when Treasure Van first opened here in 1952.

Three quarters of this amount goes to Mrs. Mulvany to cover her expenses. After the local committee has paid for its sales campaign, the remainder of the money is forwarded to the WUS head office for summer seminar scholarships.

**CFRC**

1490 KC

Friday

6:00—Warm up.  
6:30—Odds 'n' Ends—Norm May.  
7:00—Stardust—Danny Wong.  
7:30—Jazz Workshop—Don Cooper, Paul Ward.  
8:00—Latin Rhythm—Warren Moo.  
8:30—Nel and Ari.  
9:00—Around the Campire—Len Berk.  
9:30—Campus Rumpus—Bob Sage.  
10:00—1490 Pops—Don Harrison.  
11:00—Starlite Serenade—(1) Graham Skerrett.  
11:30—Starlite Serenade—(2) Dave McNaughton.

Saturday

6:00—Warm up.  
6:30—Ranch 1490—Bev Phillips.  
7:00—Jazz Steps Out—Dawson Catton.  
7:30—Interlude—David Carson.  
8:00—Rambling—Thelma Hunter.  
8:30—Patchwork—June Pryce.  
9:00—1490 Classics—Robert Sanderson.  
10:00—Penthouse—Orn Kemp.  
11:00—Musical Tour—Ken Cook.  
11:30—Lonesome Lemon.

## LIVING

From the Principal's 1955-'56 Report: "Living graduates now number 15,125. By faculties, these are as follows: Arts 8,125, Science 4,364, Medicine 1,973, Commerce 941, Theology (BD) 93, Nursing Science 66, Physical and Health Education 48, honorary 187. Of these, 669 hold degrees in more than one faculty. The number of deceased graduates is 3,704". Some 1,298 Queen's graduates are living in the United States.

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## FACULTY WHO'S WHO

J. M. R. Beveridge, professor of biochemistry, was invited by the Chemical Institute of Canada to participate in a symposium held at the University of Western Ontario in October, 1955. He was also appointed to the Canadian National Committee of the International Union of Biochemistry and he acted as secretary of the Canadian Physiological Society. During the past year he was a member of the Associate Committee on Dental Research of the NRC and has been re-appointed for a three-year term.

Andre Bieler, art professor, has been granted full membership in the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. He won the DVA mural competition and was given the contract for the execution of the mural which was completed in December, 1955.

J. M. Blackburn, head of the Psychology Dept., has been appointed president-elect of the Canadian Psychological Association and chairman of the Defence Research Board Committee on Social Psychological Research.

Malcolm Brown, professor of medicine, is vice-president of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has also been appointed to the Executive of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and elected to membership of the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

H. G. Conn, Dean of Science, has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Queen's University Contingent COTC succeeding the late Dean D. S. Ellis.

C. H. Curtis, professor of industrial relations, has acted as chairman of several conciliation boards dealing with disputes between companies and unions, as well as of several board of arbitration. He was also appointed sole arbitrator by the Federal and Provincial governments in two other disputes.

A. R. C. Duncan, head of the Philosophy Dept., has been invited by the editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* to revise certain articles on Stoic philosophers and to prepare two new articles for the forthcoming reprinting of the *Encyclopedia*.

J. A. Edmison, assistant to the Principal, was chairman of the National Advisory Committee for the Canadian Citizens' Forum Radio Program in the past year, vice-chairman of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association and vice-president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. He also has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and was a member of the Fauteux Committee set up by the Department of Justice to deal with the revision of the Ticket-of-Leave Act.

G. H. Ettinger, Dean of Medicine, has been appointed chairman of the Flavelle Medal Committee of the Royal Society of Canada and Chairman of the National Committee for Canada of the International Union of Physiological Sciences. He also has served as a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Alcoholism Research Foundation, and was representative of the National Research Council of Canada on the National Cancer Institute.

A. M. Fox, professor of Spanish, was elected president of the Southern Ontario Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for the year 1955-56.

Graham George, professor of music, was asked by Dr. Marius Barbeau, ethnologist at the National Museum, to collaborate with him by transcribing a group of British Columbia Salish tribe Indian songs from phonograph cylinders made by him in 1912.

B. N. Kropp, professor of histology and embryology, has been invited by the Netherlands Laboratory of Fisheries to cooperate in their program of research on diseases of shellfish.

Malcolm Ross, professor of English, was elected president of the Humanities Association of Canada at its annual meeting in Montreal in June 1956.

B. W. Sargent, professor of physics, has been made a member of the National Research Council and is now president of the Canadian Association of Physicists.

S. E. Smethurst, classics professor, continues to serve as a member of the Editorial Boards of *The Phoenix*, the journal of the Classical Association of Canada.

A. H. Smith, professor of psychology, has served during the last four years as a director of the Canadian Psychological Association. In March, 1956 he was appointed a member of the Associate Committee on Applied Psychology of the NRC for a term of four years.

H. L. Tracy, professor of classics, has been elected second vice-president of the Ontario Educational Association for the year 1955-56.

## The Public Relations Representative

**SHELL OIL COMPANY**  
CALGARY

will visit Queen's University

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

To describe employment opportunities in the oil industry to interested students in

- ENGINEERING
- GEOLOGY
- PHYSICS
- MATHEMATICS

**AT 8 P.M. IN MC LAUGHLIN HALL**

If you are interested in learning more about oil exploration and production work in western Canada, and how your particular educational qualifications can be applied in this field, this meeting will be of interest to you.

**"Thanks For Your Help . . ."**

PHOTO BY MEREDITH

One hundred and sixty Science freshmen, led by captains from Science '59 collected approximately \$1,800 in the city-wide Red Feather campaign last Monday night. They acted as volunteer canvassers as part of their initiation ceremonies. Andy McMahon, president of Science '59, and Ron Eade were in charge of arrangements.

Eighty-five freshmen, working under 12 captains, canvassed one of the eight residential divisions of the city. \$800 more is expected when frosh re-canvass the homes where people were absent. This second canvass will take place next Monday, Nov. 5.

Seventy-five other freshmen were directed by the central campaign organizers to canvass in other districts where more canvassers were needed.

## AMS To Invite Le Devoir's Laurendeau To Discuss True French-Canadian Role

In the hope that he will discuss the relationship between French and English Canada, the Alma Mater Society will invite Andre Laurendeau, radio and television news commentator and associate editor of the French-language daily, *Le Devoir*, to deliver this year's AMS lecture.

Mr. Laurendeau was born in Montreal. He studied social sciences at Montreal's College St. Marie, before continuing his studies in Paris at L'Institut Catholique, the Sorbonne, and L'Ecole des Sciences Politiques.

During the first six years after his return to Canada, he was director of the monthly, *L'Action Nationale*, and was actively engaged in politics, being elected to the Quebec Legislative Assembly in 1944. He has been with

*Le Devoir* since 1947 and has been broadcasting on the CBC French network since 1951, appearing regularly on the television program *Pays et Merveilles*.

Mr. Laurendeau, if he accepts the invitation, will probably speak in Grant Hall some time in November.



ANDRE LAURENDEAU

### Classified Ads

## Lost

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses at Richardson Stadium, Sat., Nov. 21. Finder please notify Betty Walsh at 8-4718.

## Found

Would Bain MacMillan please come to the Journal office to reclaim his raincoat.

## Wanted

Ride to Ottawa leaving Saturday afternoon. Please contact Don Wolochow at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

### Graduation Portraits To Please YOU!

Individualized portraits of the highest quality are available at the most reasonable prices. We supply robes and all accessories. A sitting fee of \$2.00 gives you four proofs and portraits are available as below:

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH  
11 A.M.—The Greatest Sermon  
Ever Preached  
(2) "Blessed Are The Mournful"  
7.30 P.M.—Mission in Sydenham Street United Church

A Very Cardial Welcome  
to all Queen's Students.

**Sydenham Street  
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SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.  
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
B.A., B.O., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH  
11 A.M.—"A Sense of  
Direction"

7.30 P.M.—The Closing Meet-  
ing of the Preaching  
Mission

**St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church**

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER

DARWIN STAAT,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

### EXPANSION PROGRAM TO INCLUDE RESORT?

A Queen's ski resort in the hills? Weekends around a winter fire on a farm just a few miles removed from Kingston? Sounds good, doesn't it?

Whether or not these luxuries will ever be available to Queen's students is a moot point, but it has been suggested that the AMS spend the \$6200 available to it as health plan dividends on just such a scheme.

The plan will probably be presented to the AMS at a later date. If implemented, the scheme would involve the purchase of a farm somewhere near Kingston. The site could be reserved in advance by various campus groups planning to hold seminars or conventions or gatherings of any other variety.

Aesculapian president Bob Langford said this week that the plan had originated with students who had visited Caledon Hills, a farm used with great success by students at the University of Toronto. "We don't really think the money available could cover the cost of the project", he added.

### Private Meeting Irks McGill Dody

The decision of Ildebert Huard, head of Laval's student body, to negotiate with Premier Duplessis on his own and in the sole interest of Laval has been labelled a breach of trust. The charge was laid by the president of McGill University's Student Society who stated that a trust had been placed in Laval by all university students in Quebec Province and that the appointment should have been made for all Quebec university leaders to discuss group problems.

Last week several hundred students staged demonstrations to protest Mr. Duplessis' opposition to proposed federal grants to all Canadian universities. During the second of the two demonstrations, Mr. Huard urged the students to disperse, assuring them that Mr. Duplessis had agreed to formally receive representatives of the student group at a later date.



### CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Tuesday

Queen's Revue: Auditions for all slingers and novelty acts Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:30. Auditions for kick-line dancers Mon. Nov. 5 at 7:00. All welcome.

Philosophical Society Dr. I. Halperin of the Mathematics Department will give a paper entitled "Rigour in Reasoning" Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 P.M. in the lounge of the Men's Residence. Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday

Post-Graduate Society: Mr. Jules Schewellius will address a meeting at McNeill House common room on Wed. Nov. 7 at 7:30. All post-graduates and their wives (or husbands) are cordially invited to attend.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday

Dance: Sponsored by the Arts Society with music by Paul Chabot in Grant Hall Sat. Nov. 3 from 9-12. Admission \$1.50 per couple.

Kingston Alumni: All undergraduate Newmanites invited to attend a talk on recent archaeological findings around Fort Ste. Marie in Iroquois, Ont., to be delivered by Dr. Wilfred Jury on Sat. at 8 P.M. in the Jeanne Manse Residence.

Sunday

Hillel Foundation: Swedish film "Torment" which won the Grand Prix du Cinema at the Cannes International Film Festival, along with Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer". All invited to Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., Sun. 8 P.M.

Monday

Debating Club: Meeting in Committee Room No. 2 on Mon. Nov. 5 at 7:30 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

### RELIGIOUS

Sunday

Christian Youth Centre: All students are invited to weekly "Fireside" at 9:00 P.M. every Sunday.

Coloured sound film, "Forgotten Waters" will be shown on behalf of the China Inland Mission on Sat. 8:30 P.M. and Sun. 4 P.M., and 9 P.M. at the Youth Centre, 185 Queen St.

Canterbury Club: Invites all students to a discussion on "The Student in Campus Life" led by Des Bowen at 4:30 P.M. in St. George's Hall, followed by a buffet supper. Price 50c.

Newman Club: Mass at St. James Chapel Brock St., Sun. Nov. 4 at 9:30. Communion breakfast at Hotel Dieu Cafeteria afterwards with Dr. Wilfred Jury guest speaker. All Catholic students invited.

Newman night at Jeanne Manse Nurses' Residence Sun. Nov. 4 at 8 P.M. Catholic students welcome.

Tuesday

Lutheran Students Association: Regular meeting will be held at 259 Victoria St. on Tues. Nov. 6 at 8 P.M.



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**Editorials****In Praise Of The Pelvis**

The average university student is apt to think of history in terms of some lofty theory such as economic determinism, religious idealism and the like. While we do not seriously wish to challenge these theories, as the result of some recent research your editors are struck by the role which the pelvic girdle of man has played in the history of civilization. Formed by the fusion on both sides of the skeleton, of the ilium, the pubis and the ischium, these large bones are joined at the back to the sacrum, and in front, to each other at the symphysis pubis. The pelvis itself is immovable but is so articulated into the general skeletal structure as to enable it, in response to the proper impulse, to be set into motion as part of the lower torso. The result is history.

In certain eastern civilizations the major part of religious rituals consists of beautiful undulations by temple dancers before the sacred shrines. In Polynesia and the Hawaiian islands, moreover, the flexibility of the torso has enabled these races to transmit and perpetuate the essence of their culture and history. Then, in somewhat different context, there were Salome, Gypsy Rose Lee, and now Elvis and the Presley cult.

The story of this young man's rise to fame, or notoriety, follows a pattern well known in the Anglo-American entertainment world. The ingredients are simple: a modicum of talent, a "gimmick", and a receptive environment. The Presley voice is mediocre and his articulation and projection often leave the listener in doubt as to what language he is singing. The "gimmick" is a fascinating combination of personality, rock 'n' roll rhythm and an articulate pelvic girdle. The favorable environment, an eminent psychologist has suggested, is provided in the age-old tendency of young people of all ages to embrace the very things of which their elders disapprove. It's just one more manifestation of the rebel within all of us. Consequently, at 21, Elvis Presley is well on the way to being a millionaire while his critics sit around and fret over pension plans and social security schemes.

We may be censured for concerning ourselves with Elvis Presley when, as some will contend, the world is crashing down about us. Nevertheless we feel the phenomenon warrants comment and we are compelled to assert that we think The Pelvis and the so-called cult is just that; a harmless and fleeting phenomenon. No one who watched his most recent television performance can believe that the subject of so much derision is anything more than a sincere young man who enjoys the adulation heaped upon him by screaming adolescents but who nevertheless does not take himself too seriously. There is a demand for his style of entertainment and he is enjoying his own discovery that there is one of us born every minute.

P.S.: We are sure he'll be a sensation in Britain.

**Roll a Bowl a Ball**

The American capitalistic system has been kept alive, it has been suggested, only through the realization of the democratic ideal of equality of opportunity. The theory and hope of the laboring class is that its members will not always remain in the same economic position for all time. The bootblack-to-manager ideal has been prevalent, and it is this which has allowed our economic system to go on breathing.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the Queen's employment bureau advertising. "Pin boys wanted", reads one of the many scripts adorning the burean's walls. "From pin boy to executive" might well be the slogan of this well run service.

But no service organization can fulfil its function to the fullest extent unless it is properly made use of. Queen's students, it would seem, do not know how to use the employment bureau, or at least most of them don't.

Despite the bureau's theoretically wide appeal to students of all faculties, the only persons who seem to be interested in making use of it are science and commerce students. One wonders just exactly what others do for a living after graduation.

The girls, it might be submitted, are just a few steps away from donning an apron. Artsmen perchance have their sights on law school or the Ontario College of Education. But surely not all male graduates in Arts are going on to the professions; and, despite optimism not all the female graduates will be marching soon to the appropriate bars of Lohengrin. What do these people intend to do?

We know what they are doing now. They are blindly overlooking an important signpost to the future.

**Spare Us Conceit**

We at the Journal are feeling very proud of ourselves these days. Maybe we shouldn't be. We've been told that there are never enough issues of the paper to go around on Tuesdays and Fridays, and some readers have even resorted to anger in their denunciation of our distribution tactics. The assumption we've made is that people are interested in reading the Journal, and we hope we're right in thinking that this is the reason for the heavy demand.

We intend to study the problem of distribution. We are convinced however that the trouble lies not in that sphere, but rather with the reader who consistently picks up three and four copies when he is entitled to only one. We even hear occasionally of people who pick up individual copies in separate buildings just to make sure they have enough.

Almost 3000 copies of the Journal are printed for distribution to 2,520 students. If, after this appeal, we hear that there are still not enough copies to go around, we intend to become genuinely concited.

**From The Editor In-Chief, To The:****Students Of Hungary**

To the students of Hungary:

Although the deeds of you and your countrymen have no longer precedence in the screaming headlines of the world's press and although your struggle against the forces of oppression has been overshadowed by the inauguration of yet another in a seemingly-endless chain of human conflicts, we seize upon this opportunity to salute you in this, a still-critical hour.

We, who pay so much lip service to the ideals of freedom and human welfare, could not help you in your hours of greatest need.

All men and people must somehow grapple towards their far-off utopias within the framework of the conditions with which destiny surrounds them, even though the road is far too often covered with human blood and tears, with broken lives and blackened futures. And we, who through no fault of our own have been born within the boundaries of the world's greatest plateau of peace and human happiness, could only watch you agonizingly: however much we might pity you, we could not wish for the importation of cruelty and suffering and mass persecution to that one area of the world's surface which has been relatively free of these things: our own homeland.

Many words have been written about your dead, who lie in heaps on the streets of your cities. "You have not died in vain", they say. Are they absolutely sure, the people who write these things? Is there any victory in a death against hopeless and crushing odds? Is there any glory inherent in the act of marching into the mouths of cannons and machine guns, to be destroyed there? Have you not merely followed in the footsteps of countless thousands who have died with the words "freedom" and "glory" on their lips, and who have so obviously failed in their attempts to make this a better world in which to live? Is there anything but utter despair in all these things?

Yes, Yes, you have scored a victory. You have done so by bringing to life again the words of John Stuart Mill, when he said that men, although they may be temporarily diverted from their paths by the rigors of persecution, "will continue, age after age, to discover truth".

What then is this truth, to which you have given a new lustre in miserable eastern Europe? Surely it is not capitalism: which brought you nothing but exploitation and unemployment while it existed in your country. It is something much more general than this: you have not died to restore capitalism, but rather to express your distaste for that social system which has appeared in so many of the countries of your area: that system which is the biggest lie of them all.

You have said by dying that life itself is worth living freely. You have shown that no single all-powerful governing party can be all things to all men in its unrestricted use of power, and you have demonstrated that the road to some hypothetical utopia can never be paved with persecution and the forcible altering of human customs. You have shown that human lives are not merely figures in a huge calculating machine of destiny, to be added or subtracted as the situation demands. You have belied the claim that happiness reigns behind the heavy folds of the iron curtain; you have demonstrated forever that might does not make right, that force does not imply justice. The true force of communism lies in its ideology, and you have now shouted out to the uncommitted millions of the world that this ideology is false.

And now, so soon, even democratic nations are ignoring your cries. But this does not make your struggle any less worthwhile, nor the truth of your thinking any less valid. We salute you.

**Letters To The Editor****Where's Who's Where**

Editor, Journal:

The AMS provides a booklet "Who's Where" each year at considerable cost to the student body. I admit that it is a valuable aid in locating friends on the campus but its value decreases considerably with each day that passes in the school term.

May I suggest that the AMS powers that be set up a committee to investigate why the book-

let cannot be in the hands of the students early each year, when it can be used profitably.

At least, proofs should be left on bulletin boards if the booklet can't be produced in the few weeks following registration. That way, students would at least have some inkling as to who's where.

Merry Christmas.

**Gunboats For The Empire**

Editor, Journal:

France and Britain have declared war on Egypt, after Israel's forces had penetrated within 12 miles of the Suez Canal. This Israeli sally was a calculated move by Jewish Premier Ben Gurion to compel the West to enforce Israeli-Arab boundaries in the Middle East.

Egypt has obtained arms from both Russia and Britain over the last two years. The Israelis feel that unless they stifle Arab designs on Israel immediately they will soon be overwhelmed by the rising military might of the Arabs. Israel has repeatedly asked the West to guarantee her frontiers. We have done no more than give nebulous indications that the present boundaries "should" be observed.

In a desperate attempt to compel the West to enforce the frontiers before it was too late Ben Gurion ordered a spearhead of the Israeli forces to march on Suez through the Sinai desert of Egypt. This thrust's main significance was its proximity to the Canal.

Eden has risen willingly to the bait and ordered, with M. Mollet, the invasion of the Canal Zone and the bombing of Egyptian military bases.

A few months back Eden was smarting under the charges that his government was "weak" and "effete" and unable to make a decisive move on any issue. When Nasser claimed

the Canal, Eden was given his big chance to prove himself. He did the wrong thing. Instead of going to the United Nations he rattled the rusty sabre of British Imperialism. No move could have been better calculated to inflame smoldering Arab nationalism to fever heat. Eden, searching blindly for some touchstone by which he could govern, has fallen back on the old maxim of the British Empire—"If the natives are causing trouble just send a gunboat."

Meanwhile Israeli Ben Gurion has made shrewd use of Eden's bungling policy to fight his own war against the Arabs—with British troops.

Jake Hubbard.

**Behold The Future**

Editor, Journal:

It is with open arms that I welcome the proposed expansion of Queen's University. For years I have been aroused from my Saturday afternoon nap by the atrocious noise at football games; My nights have been disturbed by the howls and roars of boisterous Queen's spirits; and my cat stoned in its midnight melodie dies.

Now, I am sure that soon there will be no more noise, no shouts, no rowdiness, no stoned cats. For, it has been proved at all large universities, that there is no more nonsense; with expansion comes quiet. I welcome with open arms this policy.

God Save The Queen!

Miss Clarissa Thackerby.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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Authored an second class mail — Subscriptions on request.

**HOOT MON**

Editor, Journal:

Regarding your recent controversy as to culture:

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as others see us! Wad frae monie a blunder free us And foolish notion."

Ian MacGregor.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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Phone 8-3862

No. 11



**What Can Anyone Say?**

Prof. John Meisel, right, thoughtfully mulls over the question which has just been posed by Journal reporter, Gary Moffat, on the present Middle East crisis.

# THE SUEZ

## FACULTY AND STUDENT OPINIONS

### What The Professors Think

(Editor's Note: The following are the opinions of Queen's staff members on the present crisis in the Middle East. Conflicting viewpoints prevent Journal editors from offering a meaningful summary of this poll to the reader. The professors were chosen to effect a cross-section of all three faculties at the university.)

Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, Philosophy Dept. head: "It is very easy for the USA to object to Britain's and France's action because her interests are not involved. Though the case of Nasser is not a precise parallel (to Hitler in 1939) I can understand Eden's apparent desire to call Nasser's bluff before it is too late."

"Canada should not sit on the fence waiting for the USA to commit itself to a policy. Canada's opinion is important because she is not directly involved. The UN cannot act quickly enough or back its decisions by force in the small time required for the situation to become entirely out of control."

Prof. J. A. Corry, Vice-Principal of Queen's: "At first it appears that Israel could be branded as an aggressor but the desire to redress the balance of military inequality before they were overwhelmed by the surrounding Arabs is quite understandable. "I believe that the British Con-

"I don't think the Anglo-French action will precipitate a world war. Nor do I think Russia will back Egypt."

Dean Conn of the Science Faculty: "Any country violating the rules of the UN should be subject to treatment." Pearson's suggestion is "the salvation of Canada and the salvation of the world. If the Egyptian flare is settled with relatively peaceful means the hand of the UN will definitely be strengthened."

Prof. Meisel of the Politics Dept.: "The immediate aggressors (Israel, Britain and France) should be censured."

"Canada should have supported the US motion Thursday night rather than abstaining. Pearson is right, though, in seeking a UN (See Professors Think, Page 5)

### WE ASKED THESE QUESTIONS

The Journal asked these questions of all persons interviewed this week:

- Is any country to be censured for its actions or stand in the middle east?
- What position should Canada take?
- What do you think the consequences of this conflict will be for the international situation?

The answers received from staff members are reprinted on the right; those received from students are reprinted on the left.

### Sculpture From The Inside Presented By Ossip Zadkine

"Sculpture from the inside" was presented by Ossip Zadkine Friday night in Convocation Hall as "the reduction of any shapeless mass of solid matter into intended shape, giving man profound enlightenment which he didn't know existed."

This well-known Parisian sculptor began by giving his credo of sculpture: "It is a plastic symbol," he said. And in these terms he described the problems of working in wood and stone, emphasizing the importance of light and shadow.

His discoveries in sculpture were founded, he said, on his confusion as a student over the "inner meaning of contemporary sculpture." He said the methodical, exact way in which "academic" sculptors worked was hard to comprehend.

"In the old days," he said, "what was required of a sculptor was a knowledge of costumes, buttons and medals. If he could make an image of an Academician he was insured for life, and we see the results of such work everywhere."

But, these theories were blasted by Rodin who discovered that "everything is an object which has its own life, which is not anatomy but the life of forms."

Mr. Zadkine then followed new trails in the sculpture himself. A series of photographs of his work were then projected on the screen.

(See Students Think, Page 4)

### What The Students Think

(Editor's Note: Following are opinions on the Middle East crisis of students chosen at random on the campus, but chosen with a view to over-all faculty representation. The past few days have seen coffee-shop, class-rooms and the entire university enclosed by conversation and debate of this immediate problem.)

Ted McDorman, Science '57, and Ernest Oksanen, Arts '58: British and French are morally justified in the action taken. Israeli action also explainable because of lengthy series of provocations by Egyptian government. We regret, however, British and French action at this time, serving to focus attention from the real imperialists, the USSR. British and French not motivated by imperialistic desires, but through desire to end crisis which could have, without such action, become a more serious threat to world peace.

Kathy Perkins, Arts '58: No country can be censured outright. Israel seems driven to eliminate forever Arab thorn in her side. From this distance we can't condemn. British and French action

(See Students Think, Page 4)

### Teachers To Improve Status May Take Summer Courses

Ontario teachers are to have an opportunity to improve their status by specializing through summer courses taken at Ontario universities.

Education Minister Dunlop has established a committee representing seven Ontario universities to plan courses which will lead candidates to honor degree standing. Dean R. O. Earl of Queen's was made chairman of the committee.

Since the Second World War, many teachers with pass degrees have entered the school system. A specialist's certificate will qualify these teachers for the eventual heading of a department in a high school and an increase

in salary from \$200 to \$600 per year.

On Nov. 9 and 10, 150 Ontario high school teachers will visit Queen's. A symposium will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. on "The Rational Spirit in Western Man." Chairing the discussion will be Dr. J. A. Corry, with Prof. Glen Shortliffe as rapporteur, and with Dean R. O. Earl, Prof. H. Eichner, Prof. D. M. Mathers and Prof. F. A. Knox leading the discussion.

Films will be shown at 4:30 in Kingston Hall followed by dinner in Ban Righ at 6 p.m. when Dr. O. E. Ault will speak on "Canada's Need of the Honors Art Student."

In the heat of battle the balcony broke, resulting in many students of both faculties being hospitalized for weeks (Arts

(See Glee Club, Page 5)

Students Are Quieter Nowadays Says This Balcony Battle Veteran

by Morna Reid  
Assistant News Editor

Freddy's has long been a favorite hangout of Queen's students and its proprietor Freddy Morris himself is by now firmly established as a campus character.

Commenting on present day students Freddy says "They're a lot quieter than when I was there." Freddy was in Arts '25 for a time. Asked whether he enjoyed Queen's, Freddy remarked, "The two most glorious years of my life were spent as a freshman there."

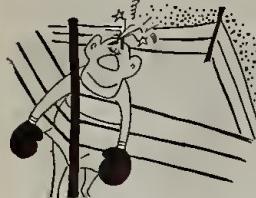
The most memorable moment of those years, according to Freddy, was a fight between Arts and Meds which took place in the Old Arts building. In those days there was a balcony off the second floor of the building and most of the fight took place there.

In the heat of battle the balcony broke, resulting in many students of both faculties being hospitalized for weeks (Arts



**FREDDY ON THE JOB**

# GAELS NEARLY FUMBLE GAME AWAY



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**

BY MIKE CLANCY

"Doc" Melvin who travelled with the Golden Gaels to the fair city of London last weekend had a tough decision to make and fortunately for Al Kocman his decision was a wise one.

During the second quarter Kocman was hurt as he tried to plow his way through a mass of Western tacklers and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher. Al was unconscious for ten minutes and his helmet which lay beside him on the dressing room table was split down the centre, a grim indication of the force with which Al had barreled into his opponents. Ammonia fumes, ice bags and the smell of the Western dressing room finally brought Kocman around to his senses.

Like the great competitor he is, Al refused to take off his uniform and when the second half got under way there he was sitting on the end of the bench waiting for a chance to get back into the game. Time and time again Tindall would glance in the direction of Doc Melvin who was standing behind Kocman and each time the doctor merely shook his head. As the tilt progressed the Gaels got themselves into one jam after another but despite this and the pleas of Kocman the doctor refused to let Al go onto the field. At one point Al turned to the worried medic and said, "I'm alright now doc, so why don't you and Frank let me go into the game?" "Because your personal safety means more to us than any ball game does Al," was the doctor's reply.

After the game Al, still a little groggy, showered, dressed and walked out of the dressing room. Five minutes later he collapsed. An ambulance was called and "Horny" was rushed off to the hospital where he underwent a thorough examination. Al's injury was diagnosed as a mild concussion but as Dr. Drake put it later, "Had Al been permitted to play after he had been hurt there is no telling what may have happened to him."

**ODDS 'N ENDS**

Varsity's star defensive end, Gene Chorastecki, is out of action for the remainder of the '56 season. Gene was operated on last Friday for a blood clot in his foot. The blues also lost Al Wong who suffered an eye injury in the Western tilt . . . Al Kocman won the "player of the Week" award for his outstanding play in the last McGill game . . . Slewfoot Sam, who will not be appearing in the Science Journal on Friday since he is an Arts supporter from away back, predicts a victory for the Gaels this coming weekend providing that they don't fumble more than ten times. In Saturday's game against the Mustangs the Tricolor fumbled 12 times . . . Stewart now leads the league in scoring with 30 points . . . Statistics show that the Gaels made 332 yards rushing as compared to Western's 276. In passing Queen's completed four out of ten for 116 yards while the Mustangs completed five of 17 for 56 yards. Jocko Thompson's kicking average was 42.5 as compared with Art Turner's 34.3 average. Ron Stewart was the game's leading ground gainer. Ron amassed a total of 185 yards for the Gaels.

**GALS IN THE LEMONLITE**

'58 has again walked off with the softball championship by defeating each of the other four teams. The team was led to victory by the stalwart pitching of captain Carol Ann Webster and manager Peggy Haker. '57 wound up in second place.

Applications are still open for manager of the girls' intercollegiate basketball team. Hand them in to Miss Turnbull or Dot Enright.



PAUL FEDOR

RON STEWART

Ron Stewart scored the 29th touchdown of his Intercollegiate career last Saturday while Paul Fedor chalked up his first major while in a Gael uniform.

## Comets Beat Guelph Aggies Play Baby Blues This Friday

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

A handful of Queen's students sat in the stands Saturday with their ears to portable radios and their eyes towards the intermediate football game between our own Comets and the team from Ontario Agricultural college. Most of the campus does not realize it, but here at Queen's we have an excellent football squad that receives very few plaudits and little or no fan support. The 1956 edition of the Intermediate Comets lists on its roster the players we will see in action next year with the Golden Gaels. This reporter must confess that he has not seen the Comets in action before this game, but he realizes that he has been missing something.

The Queen's team played sparkling football as they set the Guelph Aggies down to a 19-6 defeat. They opened the first quarter by quickly moving the ball into the Guelph territory and hit pay dirt at the seven minute mark of this quarter. On a beautifully executed play, quarterback Ron Belfoi passed to end Don Plumley in the flat. Plumley then shot a quick lateral to Jon Scotes who was coming fast on his outside. Scotes then went twenty yards down the sidelines to score. Truelove kicked for the extra point.

With six minutes remaining before half time, Belfoi completed three passes in succession to move the ball deep into Aggie land and the final toss to Al Robertson paid off for six points. The convert attempt failed. OAC played better football in the second half but a series of fumbles and an alert Queen's defensive team prevented them from scoring until late in the final quarter. Hard-running Ted Roman was the best man on the field for the losers and it was largely through his efforts both on defense and offense that OAC was able to hit the score-

board. The scoring play came on a pass from quarter Amos to end O'Neil who went across for the major.

The final Queen's tally came in this quarter when halfback John Turner reversed his field and went down centre on a very brilliant piece of running to make the touchdown. Again the convert attempt failed.

The Queen's team as a whole played very well with some of the players making some rather outstanding contributions to this fine play. End "Soup" Campbell "dazzled" the spectators on a couple of occasions with some fingertip pass catching. Ron Young who has been playing some with the Gaels, ripped holes in the OAC line for many sizeable gains. Along the wingline Harrison and Steinberg were outstanding with Harrison calling the defensive signals for a strong defensive team. The Comets have steadily improved with every game and their record is no indication of the fine football that Jake Edwards and his crew have been displaying. They are indeed a team of which every Student can be justly proud.

## Gaels Give Poor Performance But Managed To Win 20-13

By Sandy Scott  
Journal Sports Writer

A fighting band of Mustangs, who weren't given much of a chance against the high-riding Queen's Golden Gaels, finally in the second half came to life to carry the Tricolor right to the wire in a close one in Little Stadium of London on Saturday. Right until the minute flag went down the Metrasinen were in contention for an even split. During the majority of the opening 30 minutes the Purple and White seemed pretty jittery. However, towards the end especially, it was the Queen's squad who developed fumble mania, dropping the ball 9 times, Western recovering five of these.

Ronnie Stewart received the opening kickoff and from then on led the Gaels to almost complete first quarter control. A recovered Mustang fumble by Jimmy Hughes and two kicks by Jocko Thompson pushed the Mustangs back to their own line from where Turner kicked to Al Kocman. Al brought it back to the 37 and from there it took only seven quick line plays before Ron Stewart carried over for the first Queen's major. The convert attempt failed and after the kickoff, the Gaels came up with a convincing show of defensive power. Stan Trzop and Rusty Radchuck broke up the first two Western line plays for a net gain of 2 yards and later when an intercepted Queen's pass gave the home team possession in scoring territory Terry Dolan burst into the Mustang backfield to throw Britton for a loss and cancel the threat.

During the first half the Purple and White offensive was kept in control largely through the tackling of the old standbys, captain Gary Lewis and Jimmy Hughes. The home quarterback, Frank Cosentino took to the air in the dying minutes of the half and came close to scoring, completing one to the Queen's 18 only to have it called back. Terry Dolan again found his way into the Purple backfield to partially block the kick that followed. This left the Gaels with time for one play from their own 48. Johnny Moschelle called for the "hot-potato" play and in the ball exchange that followed, from Moschelle to Stewart to Howe and back to Moschelle, everyone forgot Paul Fedor who meanwhile had got down to the Western 25 where, all alone, he gathered in the pass and carried over for an unconverted T.D.

After the break, a saliva test for the wild Mustangs would have been in order as they charged out of the dressing room, took the kick and on only eight plays marched to a touchdown by Cosentino, Desborough converting. Not to be outdone, the Gaels proceeded to do exactly the same thing, halting only temporarily on a fumble. However Stan Trzop and Paul Fedor got the ball back on the next play via the same means and the Gaels advanced to the 28. The next play was the quarterback option, and John Moschelle ran to the twenty yard stripe where he flipped the ball out to Dolan when tackled. From there Terry, despite two Westerners hanging on for the ride

bulled over for the major which was converted by Fedor. It was Western's turn again and back they roared to a first down on the Queen's 8. The first two tries were halted by Ron Stewart and then the two Lewises, Gary and Charlie. However on the last down Loftus raced around left end for an unconverted major. Western threatened twice during the last 5 minutes. These threats were made possible by several



RUSTY RADCHUCK  
Vastly Under-rated

very costly Tricolor fumbles. With just over a minute remaining the Purple pressed to the ten yard stripe. However, as Desborough hit the 9 in his try for yardage, Stewart and Dolan were there too, stopping him and Western's hopes for the equalizing seven points to leave the Gaels triumphant 20-13 as the flag went down.



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## On Leaving Childhood

It is not much fun to "scrunch" through  
Leaves any more. I can no longer throw  
Open my soul to the sky, to the stars,  
To the wind.  
When I run, the laughing wind  
Does not push me as I struggle  
Against her strong arms.  
I want to shriek, to cry out  
with the wild exuberance of a happy child.  
I am losing my sense of wonder.  
I don't want to grow up.

Beverley Anne Brown



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Away, Away, With Shoes Ov Fé

And did Scribe awake to find objects in Cav o' Pit resemblant to fermented peach and was bottom ov mouth similar to floor in cav ov budgie and did Scribe with trembling bones proceed to Cav o' Coin to apologize to faire Maide for absinthe previous week due to smash of finest nature in Land of Soup and Pea where unholy mating call of moose did re-echo thru unary caverns of regal mount and upon raising head did lowly Scribe note that apologies were not necessary as Marion was bubbling in joy since Gaez of Au had come thru in both battles ov skin ov pig and did fuzzy smok signals of not so graceful kelly from land of Wes indicate that worthy warriors had stolen shoes ov Fe from purple naga and had used same to trample spring of John the mattress into dirt of small stad and was esteemed maid sad to hear that Al the Horned-Oone of Heinz minus one had injured self and was maid sure that new found shooos of ferrous natur would not be needed at end of weak when Golden Warriorz spurred on by shouting penguins wish bluz a fônd à due.

### Foggy Foggy Da

And Scribe did relate to Marion wondrous tidings ov brawl ov not-so-fuzzy-now-headed-ones on severed peninsula ov wolf. After brawl of weenie roasting natur had commenced did Fairie Capten loose self in fog and were men ov Sexy congratulating selves for most ingenious of skeems in bribing Jupe the Pluve. And were frosh thawing frozen boms in company of Friend Mickey-the-Spirited-One in preparation for the age-old cure of taking hot lemon and retiring to horizontal plane of feather. However was landlord not permitting bowl to be filled by storing lemonz on upper plane, frosh on lower plane, and positioning self on graduated diagonal plane thereby eliminating all base planes. And did wily west wind whistle wainfully as it went upon its wicked way sweeping before it the mist, thus releasing maidens from enforced virtuous conduct to return to wrath of loving keeper of feminine caws.

And now does arm grow weary and chipz fly slowly and must Scribe lay dow chisel and return to cav o' Pit to commence long sleep in preparation of invasion of Fineste of Babz of Choice on Land of Nile.

And did lazy dog (not to he out-done) jump over hairy fox.

## Dissertation On Nothing

There was a time  
When pen, ink and paper  
Pencil, typewriter  
And every common implement  
Of literary foment  
To me did seem  
To send a ream  
Of efforts  
To the Journal.

Oh whither is fled the visionary  
gleam?  
It is not now as it has been of yore  
Howsoe'er I ask  
To fill my task  
Nobody sends  
Odds and ends  
To the Journal.  
What a bore.



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## ELECTION CAMPAIGN



**JOHN POLLOCK asks:**  
What security and benefits are available  
to Du Pont of Canada employees?

**JOHN W. POLLOCK** expects to receive his Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering in the spring of 1957 from the University of Alberta. He is member of Delta Theta Fraternity and of the Engineering Students Society on the campus. Naturally he is interested in selecting a permanent employer on graduation and right now is asking the kind of questions which help him to select the right job and plan a successful career.

### NORMAN LUNDY answers:

**F**irst of all, John, the opportunities to achieve individual success through initiative, ingenuity, and personal merit are what should really count in anyone's assessment of security and benefits. This always results in "job security" in the broadest sense and should be considered much more important to a young man than "security" used in its narrowest sense, where a Company's employee benefits are the main criteria.

Du Pont of Canada has always recognized the importance of employee benefit plans in contributing to morale.

A retirement and disability pension plan is available to employees at no cost to themselves. In addition, they may contribute a percentage of their earnings to a supplementary retirement fund if they wish to arrange for even larger pension payments.

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In the event of illness or disability, salary payments are normally made up to three months with extensions, depending on circumstances. The Company also assists employees and their families to carry health insurance protection by contributing a portion of the cost.

In addition to the customary two weeks' holidays, the vacation plan provides an additional week after 15 years' service and a total of four weeks after 25 years.

Another important factor contributing to job security is the increasing diversification of the Company's product lines. In addition, the Company has an alert and energetic organization in which a good balance is maintained between experienced judgment and youthful enthusiasm. The results of outstanding research work in both Canada and the United States are also available. This combination of factors should result in rapid advances in a variety of phases of the growing chemical industry in Canada.

So to answer your question, John, Du Pont of Canada offers security not only through progressive employee benefit plans but, more important, by the opportunity of achieving personal success in an expanding organization.

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**NORMAN R. LUNDY** received his B.Sc. in Chemistry from the University of Alberta in May 1941 and during the following month joined Defence Industries Limited at the Winnipeg Works. In 1943 he transferred to the Nylon Spinning Plant at Kingston, Ontario, and later to the Shawinigan (Quebec) Works of the Fibres Division, where he is presently Technical Superintendent. In his fifteen years' service, Norm has watched the continued expansion of the Company and the implementation of new and expanded employee benefit plans and as such is well qualified to answer the question.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department A, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 600, Montreal.



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6:59—Sign on  
7:00—Serenade—Ron Dodokin.  
7:15—Campus Topics—News, sports, Levana, interviews.  
7:45—Bits and Pieces—Terry Brooks.  
8:15—SYMPONIUM ON JAZZ—Fats Waller.  
9:00—Canadian Authors—Meralyn Davie.  
9:30—Concert Hour—Ian MacGregor.  
10:30—Divine Meanderings—Joe Devine.  
11:00—Sign off.

**Headline of the Week**  
"Drive-in Theatres Do Well As Birth Rate Gets Boost" in the Kingston Whig-Standard, Nov. 1.

## C.F.R.C.'s "Lonesome Lemon" Guest Disc Jockey On TV

Thelma Hunter, Arts '57, has been invited by the CBC to appear on television tomorrow evening in Toronto as guest on the Cross-Canada Hit Parade.

She is guest disc-jockey from the Queen's Radio Station, CFRC. Miss Hunter has been compiling and sending in a survey every week of records most played over CFRC.

She also suggests a "pick of the week" tune as a possible forthcoming hit. Her programs over CFRC are "Rambling", broadcast Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and "Lonesome Lemon", also broadcast Saturdays at 11:30 p.m.

CBC developed its Wednesday night program by inviting disc-jockeys from different areas throughout Canada wherever these people participate in the scheme of sending in the district ten top tunes.

**Science '57**  
Pre-formal banquet tickets are still available. Please contact your section rep.

### Who's Where

1956-57 Who's Wheres will be delivered through the year presidents tomorrow and Thursday. Students are reminded not to go to the Post Office for a single copy since the year organizations have already purchased the necessary copies.

Post-graduates, staff members, and the general public may buy copies of Who's Where at the Post Office after Thursday at 25c per copy.

## What The Students Think

(Continued from Page 1)

Lloyd Carlsen, Meds '57: Britain, France and Israel should be reprimanded. Israel had no right to invade when and where she did. England and France should have gone through UN, rather than take individual action. Canada should stick with UN police policy; she won't censure Britain for world disrupt the Commonwealth tie. No all-out war out of this. UN will intercede and bring about an economic and political appeasement.

Ed Korhonen, Science '57: Censure should be made on all force

right now; on Egypt for violations of truce arrangements and for continual harrassing of Israel; on Israel for jumping in with retaliation right now; on Russia for meddling behind the scenes and for pulling strings; on Britain and France; on US for its bumbling Dulles policy. General indictment here because no one has acted in the cause of peace, but from ulterior motives. Canada should follow UN resolution she proposed. This is the time to save the UN and the only way. Not certain that police force workable, but we can say we tried. Whole episode will result in loss of face of UN. Will also be hard for western powers to censure someone else for aggression in future. No big scale war because Russia or US would have to start it, and issue not vital enough at present.

Mike Moffatt, Commerce '57: All four nations actively involved in Middle East clash — Britain, France, Israel and Egypt — are at fault.

Canada has no real reason to support Britain, since we weren't consulted in any case. Canada should remain neutral. British and French action here precludes any aid to Russian satellites, such as Hungary. Besides, Britain has almost aroused animosity among neutral nations. She has split NATO powers and shaken solidarity of west.

Peter Delamere, Meds '58: Britain and France wrong. Canada should remain non-committal for the present. Britain and France will eventually control the Suez Canal.

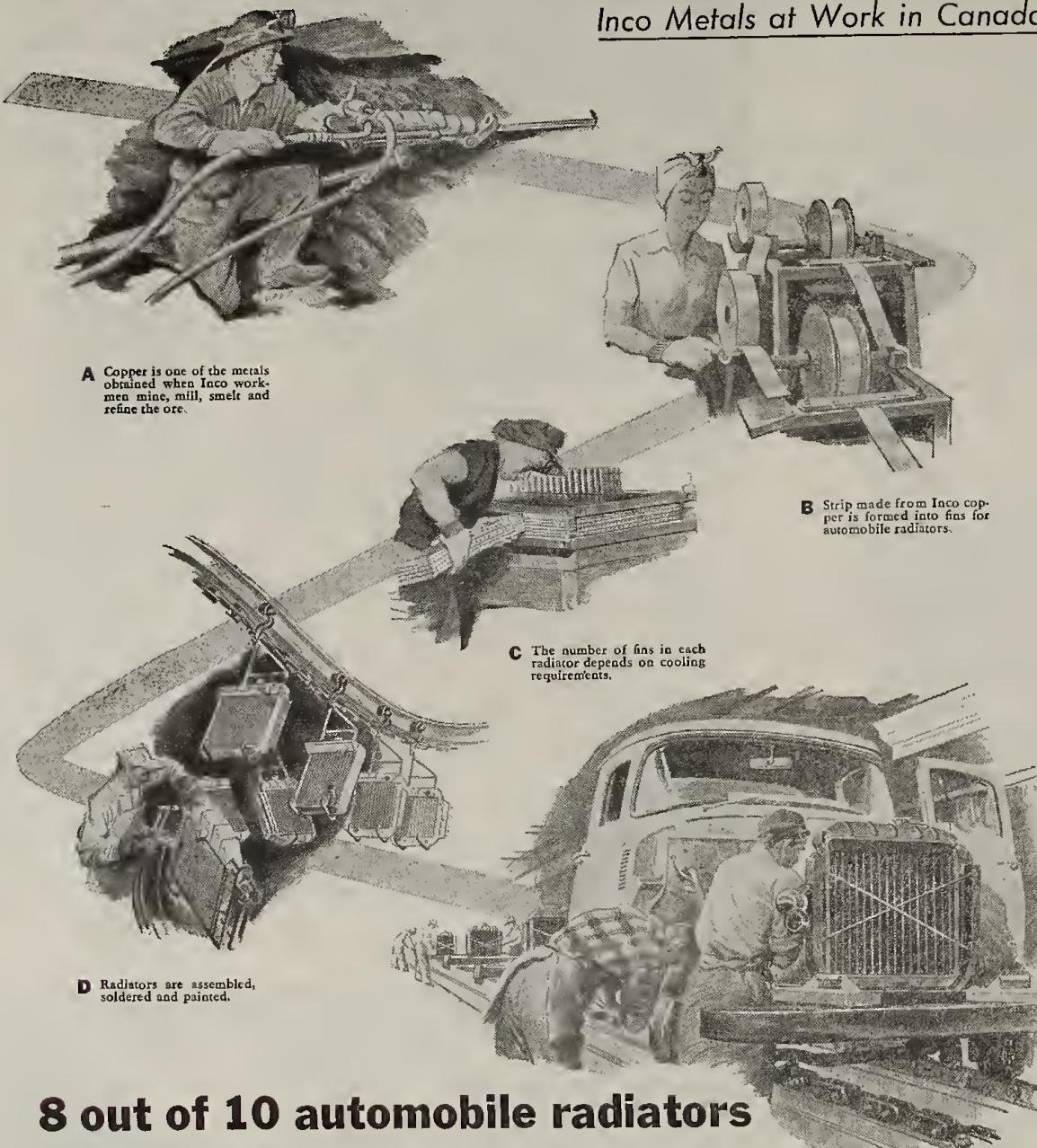
Bill Waddell, Meds '60: US chiefly to blame for what has happened. Britain should have taken action when Egypt first nationalized the Suez, but she failed because of Dulles' policy. Canada doesn't have to side with Britain, but also doesn't have to side with US and condemn Britain. Nasser will lose position as leader of Egyptian people.

Bob Rye, Arts '57: International Law broken by Britain and Israel as laid down in Warsaw agreement. Israel most seriously at fault. Britain at least has economic interests to defend. Canada's attitude sensible. Pearson's suggestion of police force rather altruistic and high-minded since only would function with consent of nations involved. No world war. Second real test of UN after Korea and British and French action surely to throw support of some neutral nations to Russia.

Andrew Wong, Meds '59: Egypt censured for nationalization of Canal. Canada should not back Britain or US. Open mind needed. International police force needed.

Bob Little, Arts '58: Britain, France and Israel to be censured. Canada should support UN, but if US decides to take action Canada will be forced to follow. Although international situation at present one hell of a mess, no third world war yet. Russia and US will not go to war over such a relatively small issue. Action in Middle East will, however, cause a realignment of nations and a redistribution of power and authority. Police force should be effective provided all countries involved and major powers support it.

## Inco Metals at Work in Canada



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## DRAMA - FILMS

Thursday

French Club will present a pantomime film comedy "Jour de Fete" at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Arts Building. You don't need to know French to enjoy it!

## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

Tuesday

Philosophical Society: Dr. I. Halperin of the Mathematics Dept. will give a paper entitled "Rigours in Reasoning" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Men's Residence. Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

Biology Club: Dr. Vittorio of the Defense Research Board will speak on "The Effects of Radio-Activity on Animal Life" in the Science Room of the Old Arts building tonight at 7:30.

Student Wives' Club: Regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science Club Rooms. New members welcome.

Wednesday

Queen's Mining and Metallurgy Society: Prof. J. L. McDougall will speak on "The Common Stock Market as Applied to Mining" in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday

Camera Club: Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 in the Students' Union. Prints from the last club outing will be judged. Any one who wishes help or criticism on any landscape or architectural pictures please bring prints of same to the meeting.

Monday

Track and Field Club: will meet Monday, November 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students' Union. All those interested in track, field or harrier, especially for the 1957 season, are cordially invited.

## RELIGIOUS

Tuesday

Lutheran Students' Association: will

hold a regular meeting at 259 Victoria St. tonight at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Padre Laverty will lead the Bible Lecture this Wednesday at 12:30 in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Kingston Unitarian Fellowship: will hold a general discussion on various aspects of a liberal religion Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday

Interfaculty Choir: Practice tonight at St. James at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Queen's Jazz Society: Meeting tonight in the Music Room of Douglas Library at 7:30 p.m.

Arts '60: All Arts freshmen are asked to pick up their summonses to the Soph-Frosh Court at the Post Office as soon as possible.

Wednesday

UNTD: Parade at 1900 hours Wednesday, Nov. 7.

## Classified Ads

## Lost

One gray spring and fall overcoat, missing from the New Arts Building Wednesday, October 31. Finder please call J. Holmes at L1 8-7222.

Last Sunday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock Bicycle No. 1954-55, 2719 was removed from the side entrance of the Union. The owner lives two miles out and requires it immediately. So if you see it please phone Jake Hubbard at 6-0739.

## Found

A gold compact found in the women's wash room in Douglas Library. Inquire at Journal Office.

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

A representative will be at the  
Students' Memorial Union  
NOVEMBER 8th and 9th  
to interview

FINAL-YEAR STUDENTS IN  
ARTS AND COMMERCE  
INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE  
CIVIL SERVICE

Interviews may be arranged at the Employment  
Office in the Union

Employment Opportunities  
in DuPont of Canada

Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus during 12th, 13th and 14th November, and would be glad to discuss our requirements with graduating students in Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Science.

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Manager, The Employment Service.

\* \* \*

DU PONT COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

PERSONNEL DIVISION, MONTREAL, P.Q.

## What The Professors Think

(continued from page 1)

police force. On the whole, the position of all the western countries will be weakened in the long run."

Jean I. Royce, Registrar: "Mr. Pearson has shown great statesmanship in stating Canada's position in the UN."

Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Professor of Surgery: "Canada should not interfere; she is not really concerned."

"Israel should be censured for attacking Egypt. Britain has a right to protect the canal and a right to attack Egypt because Egypt would not consent to a cease-fire. The US has no legal basis for accusing Britain and France of aggression. The US bears heavy responsibility for the melancholy situation in the Middle East."

"The Egyptian is quite immoral and not likely to live by our moral standards. It really doesn't make a great deal of difference. The Arab always changes to the winning side. Britain and France have localized the trouble through intervention. As a result, the canal will probably revert to international hands."

Dean Earl of the Faculty of Arts: "The emotional rift between the Israelis and the Arabs is far deeper than most people imagine. The procedure at the UN for taking any kind of action in matters of this nature is far too weak to be really effective. Nevertheless, this incident won't result in a world war."

Principal Elias Andrews of the Theological School: "Israel, Britain, and France made a mistake

## HERE AND THERE

WESTERN (CUP)—Amid cheers and song—a cremation—at an Alumni-built bonfire, Western mourned the death of an unidentified University of Toronto football star. A post-mortem showed the cause as acute 'Westernitis'.

ALBERTA (CUP)—By ingenious 'Engineering', this campus was thrown into panic. Two days before the Arts and Science Mardi Gras Masquerade three candidates for Campus King were abducted and attempts were being made to capture the fourth. At the time of Fridays' Gateway, nothing was known of their whereabouts—except they were in the hands of engineers.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (CUP)—In a poll of 32 students, only 16 could name the president of this university, Dr. W. P. Thompson. The poll was taken to find out how well the students were informed on university affairs. Only 14 knew the name of the SRC president, and guesses at the number of seats on the SRC ranged from 10 to 63. Generally the women were better informed in university affairs than the men.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (CUP)—1,500 students crowded around UBC's Lilypond to watch co-ed Carol Gregory conquer the 30-foot expanse of icy water, the mock channel swim, sponsored by the Ubyssey and the Pep Club to publicize UBC's Homecoming, Nov. 3, was covered by television and Vancouver newspapers. Inspired by encouragement from Prime Minister St. Laurent, Premier Bennett and UBC campus leaders, 'Canada's Honeybun' accomplished the feat. Among a list of rich rewards, Carol received one frayed guitar pick, donated by Elvis Presley, suspended in alcohol.

not be overcome in a short space of time.

"For many years Canada has held the position of a liaison between Britain and the US and this should be Canada's position for years to follow."

Dr. R. C. B. Wilkie, Dept. of Chemistry: The explanation of Anglo-French direct action is to be found in the "dilly dallying of US foreign policy in the past. Al-

though Britain and France are to be censured, they have not generally had their legal rights considered in the past and so resolved on their present course of action. It would have been better to go to the UN in the first place."

Glee Club Practises  
At Freddy's Place

(continued from page 1)

won!). Thus the mystery of the missing balcony is at last solved.

"Nothing really exciting ever happens here", Freddy complained. "The nearest thing to an incident took place last year when a scieneceman put his fist through the glass top of the pinball machine — putting it out of commission for a month — because he had won and the darn machine hadn't registered and he got mad". Luckily there was a medicsman on the premises who rendered first aid.

The Queen-tones used to practice there and the Glee Club is now keeping up the tradition.

The Morris' are originally from Kingston but it was only ten years ago that they set up shop on the corner of University and William St. The store started out as a lunch counter and taxi stand, but a grocery store was soon tacked on.

The most startling change in the Morris establishment occurred this summer however. Freddy's habitués were surprised on returning to Kingston this fall to see a new modern glass front and both the store and the restaurant considerably enlarged. Freddy says he put about \$9,000 into the latest innovations.

Freddy and Mrs. Freddy run the grocery part of the establishment and his daughter and son-in-law the restaurant. The Morris' also have a son who is in third form at a local high school. About three hundred students eat regularly chez Freddy. He has a meal-card system whereby students get a \$5 value for \$4.80. He is also the student's bank, cashing all small cheques.

Freddy has made many friends during the last ten years. Old grads drop in to see him every football weekend.



To give you an insight into some of the interesting jobs — jobs with a future — for college graduates at the Bell, we asked Ross Henderson to report on his training and work to date:

"The forecasting of supplies, in which I'm employed, is gaining rapidly in its importance to modern industry — especially in a company like the Bell which expects to purchase over fifty-six million dollars of equipment and supplies just in the next year alone!"

"To gain a first-hand knowledge of equipment, I worked, for my first two months, at placing poles and stringing cables — doing all the things a regular lineman does."

"Then I spent a few months installing and repairing telephones in residences and on business premises. Soon I was working on equipment such as switchboards. This on-the-job experience was not only interesting — it has also proven of immense value now that I have moved into my present position. The Bell training courses are really helpful, too — well timed to help you move ahead."

"But the thing I like most is the way in which I'm given personal responsibility for seeing a job through — and the chance to move around and advance in a large and rapidly expanding company!"

"Many of Ross' friends at University have also joined the Company. YOU, too, can find a job that's best suited to your interests. Talk to the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus."

BELL TELEPHONE  
Employment Officers  
will be visiting  
your college soon

Ask your Placement Officer  
now for our new career  
brochures and to arrange  
an appointment for you.  
The Bell offers a wide  
variety of opportunities  
for Engineering, Arts,  
Science and Commerce  
graduates, both men and  
women.



THE  
BELL TELEPHONE  
COMPANY  
OF CANADA

**Editorials****The Wild Flag**

In these tense days when international affairs loom large in the minds of all, one wonders just how the present situation arose and what the eventual outcome will be. For the leaders of our western countries the weight of responsibility is unprecedented. Never before has the menace of war carried with it the threat to the future of mankind that it does today.

There is no doubt that our leaders realize the great importance of their decisions, and what these decisions will mean to their peoples. Yet despite this, we cannot help but worry for fear that something will go wrong. We hope that a sweeping tide of nationalism will not lead us into conflict.

The words "saving face" have been used with all too much regularity in these past months. We must remember that "pride goes before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall". We hope that self respect will not be confused with false pride.

It is natural that an action, once it has occurred, will be defended by the nation which has taken it. But if the action is wrong, and is proved wrong by the weight of world opinion, then it is up to the mature in mind to admit the mistake, and to withdraw, rather than to blunder on in deceit.

It is too early to make a judgement on the recent events in the middle east and in Hungary. No one knows, it would seem, the actual principles involved, and we of the Journal make no attempt to censor the judgement of international experts. We only hope that vainglory does not lead us into World War 3.

We are not, we hope, being too idealistic. In today's world, the idealist too often seems sadly out of place. And yet one cannot help wondering what the course of history would have been if the idea of national statehood had never arisen. The national state's history has not been consoling; the idea, after being born in western Europe, brought about centuries of bloodshed there; when it was imported to Asia, and national boundaries were drawn in an area where the traditional divisions had always been along religious and occupational lines, the result was the same. Now "national pride" and "national interests" raise their heads again.

We cannot know where all the current talk will lead us. It is equally difficult to be optimistic. A writer once described what he thought the end result of nationalism would be: it would be, he said, a world in which total devastation had left alive only fourteen human beings. And he described a situation in this hypothetical world. The 14 survivors, having come together in a world conference, were listening quietly to the words of a Chinese elder. "Let us not" said this elder, "repeat our past mistakes. Let us do away with out cloth flags which have been the source of so much misery. Let each of us instead wear in his lapel the native flower of the region from which he comes, to give expression to our common knowledge that we are all sons of the soil." And even then, his suggestion was rejected. The wild flags, thought the fourteen survivors, would be too difficult to wave.

**Let's Dance**

Queen's students, undeniably, like dancing. The easiest way in which any club or year organization can add to its assets column is simply to rent Grant Hall, post a very few signs, hire an orchestra, and then sit back and collect one dollar and a half from every one of the many couples who will throng through the doors.

One wonders if the situation is really as happy as it sounds at first glance. The invitation to easy money which is placed at the feet of those organizing each successive function can lead, under any circumstances, to only one unmistakeable policy: that of staging the functions with a minimum of imagination or organization.

This is not to be construed as a condemnation of every extra-curricular activity on this campus. Nor is it a plea for imitation of various activities and "gimmicks" implemented by more imaginative undergraduates on other larger campuses. It is rather simply to suggest that undergraduate life, with all its well-idolized traditions, deserves something better from its participants than a stick-in-the-mud, easy-way-out method of organization.

We feel that too many groups stage dances here which have nothing to stamp them as extra-ordinary in any way: dances, rather, which simply follow a hall-orchestra-crowd tradition. We feel that not enough people are interested in devoting imagination to such stunts as one recently staged at the University of Toronto, where engineering students raffled off an evening with a French movie star (who turned out to be phony) in aid of Red Feather activities there. The stunt took imagination and added novelty to the campus scene. But then, it had to involve originality, if the drive for funds was to compete successfully with the many other events going on at the same time at that large university.

If the profit motive cannot be applied here in an effort to destroy some of our bourgeois traditions, we suggest that a trophy, which could be competed for by all the clubs and year organizations at Queen's, should be donated by the AMS. The presentation of the trophy could always be glamorized: and it could be awarded for example, "to that organization, which, by virtue of its initiative, imagination, and sense of good fun, did most to lift the students of this university this year from the rut of hum-drug mediocrity".

We shall be interested in seeing whether or not any original thought is ever given to this recommendation.



Editor, Journal:

I should like to make the following comments on the present Middle East crisis/war.

1) It is a mere twenty years ago since a certain Lord Vansittart proposed that Great Britain should employ force to smash a growing armed menace in Europe. The proposal met with historic treatment (hands thrown up in horror, and a dismissal from his post), but by 1945, there appeared to be some justification for it.

2) Of course the U.N. should have been the group to decide on the measures to be taken, once Israel invaded Egypt. But, whereas Russia would have only been too willing to despatch a huge force to the area, a suggestion that the USA would have voted for a motion which involved the use of her forces before November 6th, is moonshine.

And even though we should dismiss our country, we are still liable for a call-up.

Ian Joste.

**That Dirty Word**

Editor, Journal:

Always I have considered your publication to be a model of decorum, a beseemingly reticent journalistic effort, and a newspaper which any proper maiden could read without blushing.

But now, now, in the last issue, I saw, I saw an article on Elvis the — Elvis the — Oh my maid-  
enly modesty overcomes me! I cannot say that dirty word. But that dirty little man who does all those dirty little things, and I know they are dirty, I saw him, that vulgar contortionist has besmirched your front page.

Shame, editor, shame! For over twenty years I have read your newspaper with interest, but now I no longer feel it is quite suitable reading.

All I ask is that the blush of honest virtue once again graces your pages. And so, editor, until I feel you are suitable literature once more, I say goodbye.

God Bless The Queen!

Miss Clarissa Thackerby.

**How Strong Is Egypt?**

(Journal staffer Jake Hubbard, who has served with British middle east forces, here gives superficial impressions of Egyptian military strength.)

**The Equipment:** Egypt has for the most part equipment that was left over by the allies after the last war. The rifle is still the basic infantry weapon. It is doubtful if she has the required 500,000 to equip her newly mobilized forces. Frequently those she has are useless, lacking bolts. She has very few machine guns, which will be a great draw back in the kind of conflict she is likely to encounter against the Commandos and the Parachute Brigade. She has a few Russian and British (16 Centurions) tanks which if used with a flourish in the open desert, may cause the Anglo-French forces inconvenience.

Egypt's military transport system apart from the railways which are efficient, is appalling. When the Egyptian Army moved into the Canal Zone to take over the installations in 1955 it relied almost completely on the good will of the British motor transport system.

Modern warfare relies for its success increasingly on communications. The Egyptian Army has neither the efficiency nor the skill to make its communications really effective. I don't know what her artillery strength is but it is likely to be ineffective because good communications are vital in this arm of the services. She has little anti-aircraft cover as indicated by the lack of British casualties in the recent bombings.

**The Men:** Egypt has a few very intelligent and highly efficient officers. The overall standard of the officer material is above what would normally be expected. In Egypt a career as an army officer offers comparatively good prospects. They are for the most part intelligent and charming but without the "guts" that make good fighters. The men are shabby and without discipline for the most part. Yet I think they can make a formidable and sincere fighting force behind Nasser, if properly led. The greatest lack in the army is of N.C.O.'s to act as liaisons between the officers and the men. There is no hard core of disciplined men to form the raw recruits into anything that is capable of opposing an invasion.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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# THE ENGINEERS INVADE EGYPT

## Wicken Returns

One of the big features of this year's Science Formal will be the music of Ron Wicken and his orchestra. Making his third visit to Queen's, he is famed as having one of the best bands in Canada.

He formed his present band eleven years ago and nine of those have been spent playing steadily at the Alexandria Ballroom in Hamilton. During the past year he has played at private engagements at the Brant Inn, the Connaught Hotel and MacMaster University.

Ron Wicken himself has over twenty-two years in the music



Ron Wicken

business. He spent three years as feature drummer with Mart Keuny on over two hundred broadcasts for the Coca Cola Co. during the past war. He has toured from coast to coast in Canada playing in every major city.

Two years ago he spent three months in England, Scotland and Ireland listening to British orchestras and studying the music business from their standpoint.

The vocalist is Grayson Laidlaw who has been with the band for nine years. His voice blends well with the sweet swing style of the band which stresses danceable music, and everyone who hears the band tonight will agree with this.

Science Holiday  
All years Sat. morning,  
Fourth year Fri. afternoon.

## Sciencemen Frolic In Land Of Pharaohs

*Tonight we will take you back to November 9th, 2560 B.C. to the reign of the mighty King Cheops for the Science Formal. What sort of night was it? A night like any other, filled with the events that alter and illuminate our times but . . . you are there!*

This evening the Engineering Society takes you to Egypt in a less troubled time, forty-five hundred years before Nasser, Eden and the Suez Canal to the great Egyptian Middle Kingdom. You will pass one of your more memorable evenings among the massive Pyramids, the Great Palace of Khons and the Temple of Eternal Fires while always under the haughty gaze of the omnipotent Cheops.

As well as showing you some of the wonders of the ancient world the Society also will portray old Egypt in its cultural, agrarian and social aspects (with proper regard for the Egyptians' pursuit of pleasure). Lumped together we present to you Science Formal '57 — Ancient Egypt.

On first entering old Egypt, we will pass through an agricultural scene in the Nile delta. The scenes carry us through the entire process, from asking the gods to grant a good crop, through the sowing, reaping, and disposal of same.

Upon climbing the stairs we will enter the main room of a large Egyptian house. This is a model of Egyptian architecture with its tall ornate columns. The murals along the walls depict scenes from everyday Egyptian life, revelry, and religious ceremonies. All of these murals have a story to tell.

On the far wall, stationed before the closed doors of the main entrance to the room, and framed by intricate stone and bronze-work, we will find Ron Wicken and his orchestra, who will supply the music for the evening.

The fiery centre piece has stories of its own to tell and is a monument to the ambition and tribulations of an aspiring engineer. Seated on his throne, and overlooking the entire scene from an excellent vantage point, we will see a huge golden likeness of a Pharaoh, resplendent in all

his dignity, not all affected emotionally by our presence.

In the north-west corner of the room a door leads out onto a terrace overlooking the river Nile, beautiful scene by moonlight. Many couples in the course of the evening will adjourn here to enjoy the view.

It is to this end that the Convenor, his committee, and a host of ambitious Sciencemen have directed their thinking and labour (much of it in the old Egyptian manner). We hope that the overall effect is pleasing to you, and will help to make this a memorable evening for all of you.

However, we should leave you to look around for yourself, and so will say anon, until we meet in "Old Egypt".

Science '59  
Science '59 are reminded that they will guard the field at half-time tomorrow.

### Scholarships

The Engineering Society this week announced a new scholarship.

Open to all students of the Medical Faculty, its purpose is to rouse the Medical students from their present dormant state.

The successful candidate will be required to deface or otherwise adulterate one or more Science Journals.

The award is to be 10 sample bottles "full".

## May Forfeit If Field Not Clear

In view of the importance of tomorrow's game with Toronto, and because of the prospect of a record crowd, Ross Morton, A.M.S. Police Chief, asked the cooperation of the Science Journal in enlisting student aid in order to provide maximum safety, and enjoyment for those in attendance.

Mr. Morton requests that students assist the Alma Mater Society Constables at the game Saturday by observing the following:

1. Do not stand between the sidelines and the students' bleachers. This is for your own safety.
2. Keep all the aisles clear in the students' sections. Every person has a seat in the stands and is requested to sit in that section.
3. Everyone is requested to keep off the field at half-time and until the final play to end the game. Remember we can lose the game by default if we fail to observe this last request.

Ross Morton,  
A.M.S. Chief of Police.

## FROM THE CONVENER . . .

Many thanks to all those who have so generously offered their time and assistance with the decorations and the many other arrangements to help make the formal a success. I want to thank in particular the members of the committee who have done such a fine job in producing a formal which I'm sure will be considered the best yet.



Pete Loucks

I would also like to extend a very cordial welcome to the members of the faculty, alumni and students to an evening in Ancient Egypt with the hope that this will be an occasion you will remember for a long time to come.

## Marion Grieves As Scribe Leaves

And did most wondrous Maid grieve to hear that finest of Scribes, Thomas the Buckled-One, has laid down trustiest of chisels for final time, no longer to share with maid finest of amber fluid. For it was loyal Scribe, well known to Lemonz of sourest nature, who brought to Jor-nal trophy of ugliest nature even as lowliest Clodz of Eartz did attempt to gain credit for same.

And so lowly editorz of Jor-nal of Scienz do clumsily express sadness of warriors from '59 plus I to Heinz to see passing of most glorious of scribes.



PROPOSED DESIGN OF NEW CIVIL ENGINEERING BUILDING

# Lets Go - Trample Toronto!!

**Editorials****Language Clamour**

One of the most serious and consistent deficiencies in the Professional Engineer is his lack of ability to express himself in the English Language. This is not a new and shaking statement, but one worth more consideration than is being given it. It is one expressed over and over by graduates of Engineering Schools informally, and as members of curriculum advisory boards.

For the undergraduate, submerged in the intricacies of applications of Mathematical and Physical laws, it is a fact which is difficult to swallow, and is sneered at as a quotation from the rantings of an Artsman.

If an Engineer is ever to see past his drafting board and slide rule to become a manager or administrator of any significance, he will do so only if he can express his ideas to his subordinates, colleagues and superiors in speaking and writing. A halting, blundering, immature and even incorrect form of expression will get lost in the yawns and coughs of a board of directors. Elegant drawings and sound designs do not always impress laymen.

Often the only impression held of an Engineer by a client, associate or potential employer is a letter in the file. In many cases the only tangible product of a Junior Engineer's sweat is a written report.

These observations are supported by the opinion that has been expressed by practicing men in our profession; that English Composition is the subject most applied in their work.

English occupies one tenth of one year's curriculum as opposed to one fifth of three years in many Arts courses, and so it is evident that it cannot be given the time it warrants within actual school time. Increasing the time allotted would mean decreasing technical competence, a move which is unreasonable in the face of Canada's technical needs.

Extensive summertime reading appears to be the best answer. English I affords only a glimpse of the language that is as important to the Engineer as F=ma.

**New Trend?**

The Liberal Democratic system of government is plagued by the ignorance of Members of Parliament in dealing with complex and intricate legislation. A degree of this ignorance is probably a necessary fault in the legislature of such a rapidly expanding country as Canada.

One of the many causes of the situation is the understandably short length of time available to the individual legislator for the grasping of the many aspects and significances of a Bill. In post-war Canada, however, much of our Government's work deals with such matters as the Trans-Canada Pipeline, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Atomic Energy Development. In cases such as these, legislators of a technical background could do much for the blind groping which is prevalent at the present time.

While it is probably true that a training in Law and the Arts is the most suitable background for a Politician, surely conditions could be improved in the light of our bustling industrial economy if some more significant proportion of Lower House came from the Engineering Profession.

**Lemon Aide?**

The Levana Society was formed at a time when there was a need to establish the rights of university women, to provide facilities for development of their special interests and to add materially and otherwise to university life.

The Levanites have been fairly successful in their first two aims; the rights of the co-eds on the campus are many and well entrenched; there is opportunity for women to join organizations ranging from the Sanskrit Club to the RSUE Women's Auxiliary. However, the women at Queen's have added as little to campus life as a whole than any other comparable group.

This lack of any sort of contributory spirit is remarkable in the light of the fine opportunities that co-eds have for implementing some good; a voice on the A.M.S. executive equal to that of Societies twice as large; the Ratio, which should speak for itself and a close-knit residence scheme which simplifies organization problems.

In the A.M.S., Levana has yet to initiate any worthwhile major proposal or project. The Engineer, for an obvious example, can point to Technical Supplies, the Red Feather blitz and Sc. '44 Co-operatives as achievements which benefit others, but the Lemon cannot claim similar accomplishments.

Women are outnumbered at Queen's by 3.88 to one, which would suggest that they make an effort to provide a measure of social contact with the male majority instead of expending their energy arranging Cadet at-homes and debates at significant periods of the R.M.C. social season.

Organizations such as the Levana Society are relatively rare in universities; the record at Queen's suggests that possibly they should be extinct.

**Thank You**

The editors would like to take this opportunity to thank the people noted in the masthead. Many have made their contributions on their own initiative; others have helped at our request with a remarkable willingness that is a bright commentary on the Spirit in the Faculty. A tribute is also due to the make-up staff at Hanson and Edgar for their patience and helpful attitude in spite of our inexperience.

It was impossible to use all the material submitted, and the effort put into that which does not appear in the paper was very much appreciated.

**From The Dean . . .**

Another weekend of revelry has arrived! It must not seem long since most of you attended your first formal and now you are arranging what most of you hope will be your last one as an undergraduate. The members of the staff look forward to this weekend with great hope, as it usually marks the end of one era and the beginning of some really serious work for the balance of the fall and spring terms.

May your weekend be a merry one and may you return to classes Monday, fired with a renewed and enduring enthusiasm.



H. G. CONN

**Whither Goeth Science?**

In the last few years rumour regarding expansion, admission standards and other questions concerning the Science faculty have circulated through the student body. The editors of this paper felt that the Science Journal was the appropriate medium through which these questions could be answered correctly.

When Dean Conn was asked about the faculty's policy regarding admission he stated that this year 625 applications were received and 300 students accepted. The remaining 325 were not qualified after the senior matriculation results were published. As the situation now stands anyone whose grade thirteen average is 70% or greater is accepted immediately while applicants with standing below this figure who are accepted usually have some other outstanding characteristic. The Dean felt that the number admitted would not rise as the number of applicants increase but by better selection and continuing to admit graduates from junior engineering schools such as Carleton College, the graduating class could be raised to equal the number admitted in

first year. In an endeavour to select students properly a system of interviewing prospective candidates might be introduced.

Regarding the curriculum and the branches of engineering taught it was stated that there is no feeling among the faculty that new courses such as General Engineering or Eng. Bus. will be added to the ten present fields. The introduction of more humanities was felt to be of value but the question of what could be dropped is a difficult one to answer. Since we have had singularly good success with the curriculum no plans are contemplated to change radically the present methods or areas of instruction. The addition of one more year to the engineer's formal education is not felt to be a practical step for so much of his training comes after graduation.

Physically the faculty is to be expanded by the addition of a new Civil and General Engineering building. This structure is to be located immediately south of Richardson Hall and will be approximately

three times the size of Fleming Hall. A large auditorium, new laboratories, including one for Highway Research, as well as ample office space for members of the faculty and graduate students will be situated in this building. An observatory will be located here for the use of the Arts Faculty as well as the en-

gineers.

When asked his opinion of the modern engineering students compared to those of his day the Dean said, "Present day students have it over us like a tent." It is his opinion that the courses which students must master today are more difficult and advanced especially in the third and fourth years. We as students do have many advantages, especially the laboratory facilities which are at our disposal, yet a great deal more is demanded of us. As

far as our general behaviour is concerned he said that there is always a wild element in any group and students are much the same through the years. However, he does feel that there is more poor use of language now which is not becoming to those who hope to be accepted in a community as professional men.

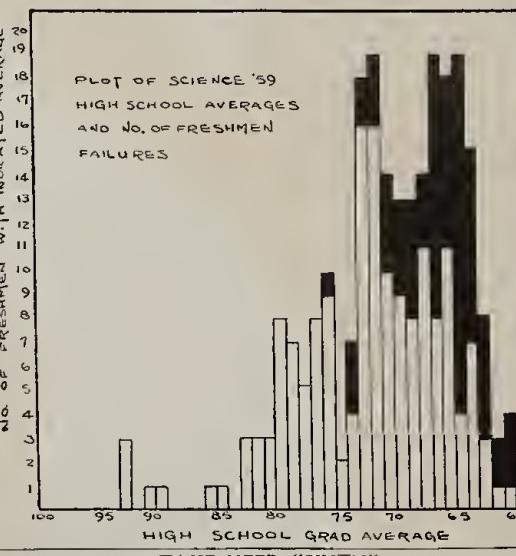
When asked what he thought of the wearing apparel of the students in the faculty, the Dean said that a shirt, tie and sport coat would enhance the prestige of the engineer both on the university campus and later in his professional activities. Anything that can raise the standing of the engineer in his community and make the members of Science realize that they are professional men is extremely important to the student, the faculty and the University.

**Remembrance Day**

As Queen's folk gather in Grant Hall at 11 A.M. on Sunday for the University's Service of Remembrance they will think particularly of the three hundred and sixty Queen's men who in two World Wars went out and did not return. The poster which announces the Service carries appropriately a picture of the Memorial Chamber of the Students' Memorial Union.

Members of the University's Naval, Army and Air Force units will attend in a body and sit in reserved section. Seats will also be reserved for members of Staff in the section customarily set aside in the front rows of the east centre section.

The Service will begin at eleven and the Last Post and Reveille will be sounded and the Moment of Silence observed a few minutes later.

**Entrance Requirements No Guarantee Of Successful Year**

The above graph is a breakdown of the High School averages of students who entered the Science faculty as freshmen in 1955. The total number who entered with indicated averages may be read as the highest ordinate while the number who are now in their sophomore year is shown by the white ordinate. For example, nineteen students came to Queen's with averages of 64% while only four passed their year successfully.

The overall failure percentage was 32 which has been approximately the same for the last several years. If you are a member of Science '60 better start making sure right now you are in the proper part of this graph next year.

**Apology**

THE EDITOR,  
SCIENCE JOURNAL:

PLEASE ADVISE YOUR OFFICER IN CHARGE OF FORMAL DANCING THAT IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO PARTICIPATE IN YOUR RECEIVING LINE THIS WEEKEND AS PREVIOUSLY ARRANGED STOP I AM HAVING DOMESTIC TROUBLES AND HAVE BEEN PLAGUED WITH GUESTS BARGING IN STOP ALSO NOTIFY THE ST. LAWRENCE OFFICIALS NOT TO BUILD ANY MORE CANALS AS I HAVE ONE FOR SALE SLIGHTLY USED. IT HAS BEEN NOTHING BUT A HEADACHE TO ME, AND I AM LETTING IT GO AT A STEAL STOP

Yours truly,

Colonel G. Nossier,  
Commandant (Ret'd), Egypt  
Army of Liberation.

**SCIENCE JOURNAL**

Nationalized once a year in spite of the Alma Mater Society

Hero—Colonel Gamal Bird  
Ex-Hero—Faroak Vanderburgh  
Chief Pilot—el Hassam McDermott  
Belligerent Israeli—Webster the Gaza Stripper  
Imperialistic Warmonger—Sir Anthony Bonnema  
Friendly Arabs—Shan Saud Buckley; Pasha Ansley; Vidal el Murrha; Shiek Paavila; Mustafa Hammond; Mohammed Wilson; Caliph Whitely; Abdul Clapp; Ali Trotter  
Apprehensive Neutrals—Lester B. MacPhail; Pandit Smith; John Foster Petrina; Dag Douglas; Nikolai Martola  
Unemployed Belly Dancers—Sheharazade Hodgkin; Cleo Ferminger; Webster's sister  
Authorized as second class matter by the Arab League

## Science '57 Still The Best G.D. Year On The Campus

Well as Science Seniors we now have the opportunity to blow about our past accomplishments and dig up some of the rather tarnished feats of our brief but eventful association with Queen's. Unfortunately many good men have fallen by the wayside, but let it be known that they are not forgotten, and remain with us in our memories of Science '57.

... We arrive in Kingston in the Fall of '53 — bewildered as hell the first week but a few friendships being brewed in the "Royal" already — submit to initiations by Science '56 boys — give Michael the moustached one, the Prez. of '56, the business end of a hose one Pep Rally night — shear his moustache the following night — entertain patrons in local theatres and pubs by snake-dancing through — tables and chairs exchanged for thirsty members — police stop us at Fair Grounds — raid Arts Wiener Roast at Fort Henry — First Varsity weekend — guard Stadium — 2 Box-Offices mysteriously incinerated — fight for goalposts — no teeth — Xmas Exams and them to Science '55's stag and our first look at "Ye olde Scarbelly" — our Year Party at the Liberal and a bash at the Princess afterwards — decorations were great but Decorators decked early — February blues set in hence beer drinking in the now extinct "pit" of the "Fort" — meet "Archie" the Science-man's waiter — April exams and the chop.

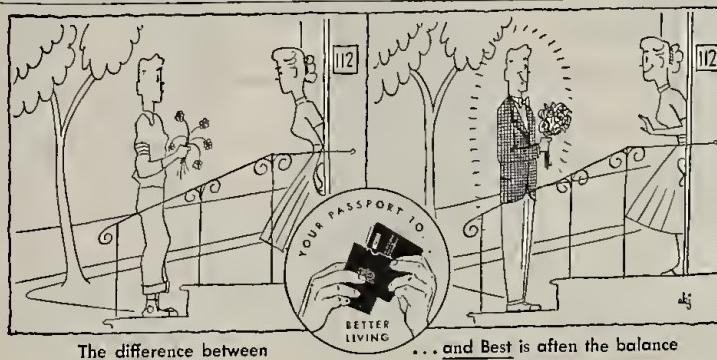
2nd Year: Are now up to strength with the boys from "Mac" and L.T.I. — quick assimilation of these two — as Soph wheel we are initiated to Frosh — get free beer from same in Initiation Rule "coup" — "The Riot" ensues when our '58 snake-dancers meet incoming Arts frosh on causeway — march by both groups back to Princess and Montreal streets where hell breaks loose — untimely arrest of some of the rowdier elements results in cruiser being pushed through front door of Police Station and subsequent hosing of crowd outside — A jolly affair — many football games — weather another Varsity weekend and Hurricane Hazel — Amazed at Western's horse shoes in our vain attempt at Yates Cup — we set our sights on Bews Trophy — lingerie appears on Grant Hall — we didn't give much of a damn for November or Xmas exams — at April we were sorry — we throw our first stag and A.M.S. constables protect "Ye olde Scarbelly" from Science constables and Executive — thrush out our Year Party at the Liberal Hall — Helluva good tilt as usual — become only present year on campus to win the Bews — too many activities — lose 35% to the "Axe of Fac" in April.

In spite of all the "Hell-raising" we are very proud that we initiated the Red Feather "Dollar Night" campaign and collected five thousand dollars. It was in the spring of the second year that we were saddened with the sudden death of Dean Ellis, at that time the senior member of the University Staff.

3rd Year: Some of us get back — play "tourists" surveying Fort Henry — after "Chop" are reinforced by the boys from Carleton — soon homogeneous again — football games get rowdy — the end of the road seems to be in sight and we begin to feel like Engineers, but still eyeball the girls — goodly number of members present when "immovable" steel goal posts from Varsity are "moved" — prohibition sets in as knuckledusters, lime, etc. become prevalent at games — Gaels playing tremendous ball bring Yates Cup back to Queen's after 18 year absence — we tangle with some half-courses at Xmas and return to the biggest stag in history of Queen's — we count 538 bodies present and at least half saw our "Quebec Heaters" — fattens budget as we make 300 skins — only present year on campus to throw a stag — try our Year Party at LaSalle and as usual is tremendous tilt — however LaSalle never recovers — again threat of "Extinction" arises but relatively light chop because we are now cagy veterans.

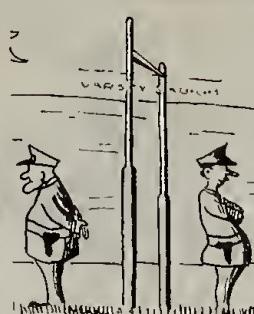
4th Year: Look around to find ourselves Seniors — no one to show us what "role" to play — again reinforced, this time by R.M.C. — good group and eager to take part — again we are one — big year — many activities plus much to learn — work on THE FORMAL commences — more football weekends — extend our "working" knowledge by our field trip to Montreal — Gaels having good year — rushed by Insurance, Employers, Activities — HELP! — we need a 36 hour day! THE FORMAL approaches with all its pleasures and accompanying run-off of dollars — we look forward to remaining few events at which we will be together — Year Party, Iron Ring Ceremony, Stag and Spring Convocation.

The years have been good to us and we feel we have been good for the University. It is now time for us to take back seat to the incoming years and (we hope) settle back and look at things from the graduates' point of view. We feel in the past four years we have been an integral part of the Queen's spirit, if not its leading light, and we will continue to be so. With this resume of our deeds, and perhaps misdeeds, we are proud of the phrase — "Science '57 — Still the best goddamn Year on the Campus".



The difference between  
Second Best...

...and Best is often the balance  
in your Savings Account



### Classified Ads

**Help Wanted—Male:** Splendid opportunity for graduate with B.A. Have dealings with many top executives. Public relations work. Call at Al's Bootblack Personal — Sam: Please disregard our last conversation. Still love you and wish to see you soon. P.S. Congrats on winning "Millionaires Weekend". Lil.

**For Sale:** '28 Chev. — no motor but has comfortable interior — ideal for parking on campus — avoid crowds at residences at 2:30 a.m. Call "The Body Shop."

**Rooms for Rent:** Desire non-drinkers, non-smokers.

Those who are perfectly quiet and don't run around with women should also fit in with surroundings. Call Anatomy Lab.

**Apartment Wanted:** Couple desiring furnished apartment. Have 1 child and are considering marriage. Reply c/o Science Journal.

**Employment Wanted Female:** Woman, age 30, requires work as house-keeper for bachelor or widower. No objection to having children. Reply c/o Science Journal.

**Employment Wanted Female:** Two professional dancers require positions. Forced out of business in Montreal. Night work considered. Call "Doffem-Allatine" c/o Science Journal.

**Help Wanted Female:** Three Science students require cleaning woman for apartment. Must be between ages of 18-30. Appearance of no consequence as we have no Hydro. Harry O'Toole, c/o Science Journal.

**Lost:** One pair of shoes. Remem-

### Co-Eds Or Girls

A recent survey taken on the Queen's campus established that engineers like women. Scienermen were polled because it was held that, since everyone secretly wished he were a Scieneman that he must necessarily conform to an engineer's likes.

The men were asked to choose from the following groups and tell preferences.

#### (1) Co-eds in Phys. Ed.

This group appears to be made up of Co-eds with an added interest in sports. Scienemen like athletics although are suspicious of athletic ability in women.

#### (2) Co-eds whose home is in Kingston.

This small group are to be exploited for their mothers' home cooking for a Sunday meal.

#### (3) Co-eds in Science courses.

These girls are supposed to have same interests as engineers but since there are only two in Science the number was considered prohibitive to casual dating.

#### (4) Co-eds.

This is the group with nothing added — nuff said.

#### (5) High School Girls.

Have advantage of home cooking (Mother) but considered young. Could be trained.

#### (6) Babz of Choice.

(a) Nurses — "Because".

(1) fewer inhibitions.

(2) low frequency cycle for bobby sox.

(3) Dress like women.

(5) Although ratio works in their favour, the restrictions on late leaves require that they put out something to hold interest.

(5) Know something beside Christmas exam time-table.

#### (b) Home Town Girls. Experience.

ber leaving them under a bed in Royal York Varsity weekend. Scieneman, c/o Science Journal.

Found: One pair of shoes, vicinity Royal York Varsity weekend.

Will return same for an assurance of strict confidence in the matter of any indiscretions which might have occurred at this time. Jane College, c/o Science Journal.

**Business Opportunities:** A large rooming-house for sale. We have 15 working girls here and this business is a going concern. Established reputations. Present owner is now vacationing at Collins Bay. Call Sandy for appointment.

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Branch:  
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

### From The President . . .

On behalf of the Queen's Engineering Society, welcome one and all to the biggest weekend of the year.

To Pete Loucks and his formal committee, I'd like to accord a tip of the hat. To begin with a mere idea, nurse it through the ensuing months, and see it mature into an Egyptian phantasy is an accomplishment which will be a source of pride for many years to come.

To the class of Science '57, good luck during this final college year and through the years of your professional life. Never before has the engineer played such an important role in the community, and we are indeed fortunate to be able to take our place in this profession.

But tonight, Godiva sails the Nile and the engineers live it up. May we all enjoy the splendours and pleasures of "Old Egypt", cheer on the Gaels at the game, and may we all be able to sing "Bye, Bye Blues" at the Victory dance.

Best wishes,

ED KORHONEN.



### DE RULES FOR START DE TURBEEN

De firs ting is for comence de hoil-pump. When de pressur hits ho-k, den comence de tur-been. Hopen de trottle valve pretty slow, so de steam what his turn to water has come out de lille hole on de bottom. When do water aint no more pluz de lille hole, shut de valve, hen hoppen de trottle some more when de turbeen has start for turn over not do hole machine, just de rotor, den shut de trottle-valve.

Now's de time for look to see hif you hear something; when you look good, she is ho-k for make go more fast. Look de hoil pressure, look de water, look de steam, look hefrying, and hif she's ho-k, took him to do top speed. Now hif he haint blow up, by now she is ho-k for put de load. Try firs de hexter to see if she work. Put you han hon de wire, de hodder han on de turbeen. Hif you han feel like you foots asleep she's ho-k. Now he-

frying his good for de load so shut de switch han let her go. Hall de time de hengineer must walk aroun de tur-been and look for someting. Hif you no find, dats good. But look hannyway so you boss conn tink you good en-gineer.

### Skin Bin

Little Miss Muffit decided to rough it  
In a cabin quite old and medieval  
A rounder espied her  
And plied her with cider  
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

"Coca-Cola does something  
for you, doesn't it."



## A HISTORY LESSON . . .

There has been some question about the progress of Science down through the ages. Was it progress? Was it Science? We as Scincemen have no doubt about this — it wasn't! Instead it has been the pleasantest regression known to mankind. To prove one small point to the uncultured in other faculties we shall give here an unbiased account of SCIENCE.

The first Scinceman to emerge out of the depths of prehistoric time was Ug. He was very hairy and thus set the precedent for all Scincemen to come. The precedent has been followed, we're happy to say. Ug was a big wheel in every sense of the word. He invented the cartwheel (yes, they had cheerleaders), the roulette wheel, and "Wheel Be Down to Getcha in a Taxi, Honey". The generalized abstract wheel was quite nice for breaking uncultur-

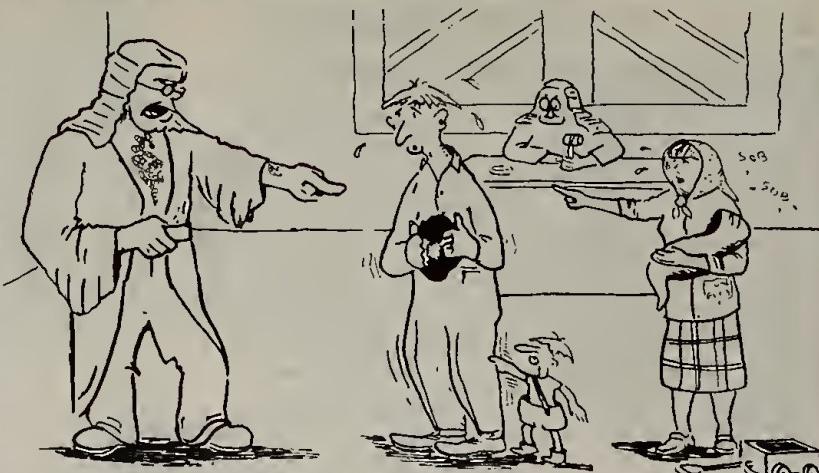
ed Artsmen's spines in the glorious Dark Ages.

Aristotle was next in line. He came out with such scientific statements as: The four elements of the universe are O'Keeffe's, Export, IPA, and Red Cap; the perfect number is three (I prefer seven myself — one for each night of the week); and ergo, ergo, ergo. This last cute axiom has been used by many a confused Physics prof since, when on a tough proof. There was some small argument about the four elements among the lesser lights. Artsmen preferred water, and Medsmen preferred toilet-water.

Archimedes was famous for invention of the bathtub fully equipped with drains (just like Coffee Shop coffee). In the bathtub he did all his important work. The reason for this is that it was filled with gin and Lily St. Cyr. (Continues on page 7)

lever, i.e., always lever pay the ball, a sound principle. The principle of hydraulic displacement was also his. It is briefly stated as: the displacement of a Scinceman is 3 quarts, that of an Artsman 2 dixie cups, that of a Medsmen one hypodermic needle full, and that of the Queen Mary 44,000 tons — No wonder she was a Queen!

And then sports fans we have Galileo. He rolled down planes, jumped off the leaning tower of Pizza, and swung from chandeliers. For this he won the pentathlon, the decathlon and a cage at the zoo labeled Monkey. He was forced to go to the Diet of Worms to recant but somebody got mixed up on the way through and put him on a Meds diet instead. It was worse. He proved before his death that heavy and light bodies fall at the same rate.



EXPOSE IN FROSH COURT

## JEU D'ESPIRIT

which we had to reset the instrument?"

"Second year . . . what a year! Oh . . . that's the year I got the Virginia chocolate bar wrapper sent to me along the row in a Physics lecture . . . What about me? I ran into trouble when I told one student "Well, maybe I'd like to come across!" (referring to the street.) boy, did he ever laugh. After I realized just what I did say . . . it wasn't very funny. That reminds me of some of the statements made by profs . . . 'huff said . . . Economics was an "interesting" subject. That was about the only course that you and I ever worked together on. We sure did, you wrote the essays and I copied them! . . . Didn't the fellows start opening the doors for us in second year? Yes, but at the end of the year! Wait a minute while I get some pins to put my hair up."

"Do you remember Registration Day in '53? How can I forget it, that's when some two hundred odd boys and two very odd girls lined up in Ontario Hall to fill in all those blanks. We sure got a lot of stares that day . . . that was just the beginning. Yes, a lot of things happened that year. That's when I got the dirty joke . . . 'member the way it was addressed? To Miss --- via the Class. But I fooled them, I didn't read it then, I read it to you that night! Yes, it was pretty ripe, but we can tell better now . . . What else happened that year? Oh yes, that's when the earth rose three feet during one of my level-measurements, and you got a blast during Survey School. Oh, you mean the time I moved the transit out of a light rain onto the verandah, after

"Aren't you getting rather tired of having all the girls tell you how wonderful it must be to be" surrounded by all those handsome men" . . . Ha, they should see them at eight o'clock lectures. Say, how many times do you think . . . not very many . . . you have been asked" "Why did you go into engineering?" "Oh, I'd say . . . let's see . . . ah! . . . H . . . what are you driving at? The number of times I've been asked, stupid. Oh! I'd say for me x<sup>n</sup> with n rising day by day. What do you give them for an answer? Well, I haven't come up with a really dedicated answer yet, but I'm still thinking . . . sometimes."

"We started fourth year out pretty well though, with that profound statement you made and I quote": "Industry has finally come to the realization that women engineers can be used," "unquote. That could have been said in the privacy of our own rooms! . . . But it wasn't . . . You know, I can hardly wait until I get that iron ring. Yes, what are we going to do that night? Maybe drink our forty beers, but not with the mob and their entertainers!"

"Well, I think it's time I got back to my room and started working. Yeah, I guess so, but to get back to what we were just talking about, we sure have had a lot of good times and have made a lot of friends. Science '57 is O.K. Yes, "and in twenty years time when women have invaded the field to a much greater extent they can say to themselves, well, I saw the beginning."

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Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Manager, The Employment Service.

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### In Memoriam

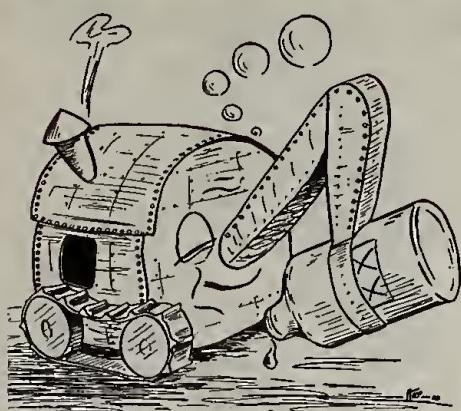
The Royal Society of Undergraduates Engineers will meet tonight at the usual place at eight o'clock sharp. Members are urged to bring a friend.

The Science freshmen and John Labatt will guard the stadium tonight. Arsonists will be welcome.

There will be Open House at Boucher House this evening. Messrs. Ray Smith and Douglas Annakin will serve tea. All interested ex-Queensmen are invited to attend.

The Engineering Society will present the Science Revue again this year. The Kingston Board of Education and the Levana Society have promised their fullest co-operation with the project.

Students attending the football game tomorrow will be reminded that sobriety will not be tolerated. Any violation shall be punishable under Amendment 14 of the A.M.S. Constitution.

**Scribe's Visit Lost, Reveals Moid's Past**

And it came to pass on eve of Tue that most wondrous Maid Marion did order appearance of eldest of Scribz in exalted chambers in Cav of Nic. And did same, being not yet recovered from journey to Land of Wes where does lie Cav of Home, levitate self to vertical position such that progress to Trail of Alf might be accomplished. And after finding first p minus q steps of very difficult nature did Scribe set keen mind in motion such that problem might be solved. And so after period of great deliberation did frame of Scribe finally rotate 180 degrees about horizontal axis such that lower extremities did now occupy normal position in contact with firma of terra. And finding motion of forward nature now greatly simplified did Scribe trundle to Trail of Onion and subsequently to portals of Cav of Nic. And did Marion wear mournful expression for was this indeed last official visit of Scribe who, being aged and infirm, must relinquish chisel to Scribe of younger nature. So did Marion instruct Scribe to relate for benefit of fuzzier warriorz ancient saga of shovel of water in vapour state.

**And Wos Morion Found, Bottered But Sound**

And in oldene dayz in faraway Land was there born warrior of very extraordinary nature. For did same possess mind of highest calibre, having learned beta of alpha at tender age of six suns from noting labels on translucent silicous containers of fluidz given him by parent of feminitive nature. For does same parent still remark upon day when warrior did recite "I,F,A,L,C,B,O, etc" and upon further aging did warrior show great flair for objects of mechanical nature. For on one of frequent journeys to yard of unwanted Fe did same discover hulk of battered nature in form of shovel of steam reposing in out of way corner. And so naturally was same skidded to cav of warrior on emptied cylindrical receptacles formerly containing concoction produced by Russky the Smir. And though shovel was repairable by warrior was same untouched for had warrior found new interest, even babz. For had babz curves of interesting and difficult nature, loci of which were impossible to express in terms of all known geometry, therefore requiring process known as "eyeballing" the curve. However, before long did warrior, being superior, find key to problemz concerning babz and being thus satisfied did lose interest and return to field of F=Ma and obvious truth concerning compressive force on column of braided hemp.

**Warrior Big Wheel, Creates New Deal**

At this time did warrior hear of great golden land on Pond of Ont where increase of knowledge was possible. So did same fire up invention of Hank (being of model S+1 and with increased power of 2n+3 nags) such that self and shovel in trailer might be transported to Land of Kin, a strange area where did ratio approach infinity to 1. And even upon arrival did same warrior become flattened cylinder of greatest diameter because of superior qualities. And were other beings noted by warrior about land. And so low were these seen to be, even below boozt of warrior, were same called Clodz of Eartz or Men of Mudz. Further did warrior perceive presence of third group, though very minor, recognizable by great contrast with buxom Babz of Home and by pallor of sallow nature caused probably by consumption of slop in Cav of Ban the Rye-One. And so were these dubbed Lemonz by warrior who did hate anything sour. Further, even in that era of Lou the Satch and Olly the King, was Warrior of Scienz conscious of great lack in efficiency of soundz produced by same men. For were great quantities of BTU's wastefully rejected into atmosphere. So did warrior form group of own (in years before reign of the Dizzy-One) and did

## Some Kicks From An Engineer

The young gentleman in the Science faculty who wrote a letter to the Journal, entitled Cultural Bridge, and started by saying, "I do not normally bother to write to newspapers", must now, after seeing it in print, feel like writing, "I shall never write to a newspaper again", a thousand times.

It is unfortunate that a fellow in Science should open his mouth and so obviously put his T-square into it. Let's not tell the world we know absolutely nothing about the causes of the unrest in Europe, and please let's not say that the only people that this world needs are skilled technicians. Skilfull scientists are important as are well-designed bridges, but let's not give the impression that we feel all problems can be solved by a few quick motions of a slide rule.

When this fellow says, "I hope I can be considered to be expressing . . . the opinion of most scienzem", he is not being very "scientific".

Even a Gallup Poll requires a larger sample than one.

Noted in an old Journal, and I quote, "Queen's Favorite Jacket, Men's Corduroy Sport Coats — \$6.99".

If you have noticed, they are now advertised at \$5.00. Who is fit for anyone to criticize the

the hell said the cost of living is going up?

\* \* \*

Did you notice the advertisement in the Journal a couple of weeks ago for five good-looking men to escort a group of vivacious co-eds to the Science formal to-night? I wonder if Miss Donna Curtis, who is the lady in charge of the operation is any relation to Mr. Don Curtis who was elected to some post or other in the Arts Faculty last year. Maybe she can tell us just where he is hiding out on the Dew Line so we can inform him of his extreme popularity among the Artztypes.

\* \* \*

There has certainly been a lot of ink and space wasted in the Journal in the last few weeks by one side of the Atlantic trying to convince the other that it hasn't a brain in its head. The fellows from "over 'ome" seem to think that Canada is a great country, but they just don't like the people, while the other side feels that anyone who doesn't just adore the land of Elvis Presley is something as naughty as a Bolshevik.

It is too bad that we as staunch Canadians should be caught in the middle of this little argument.

We have to admit that it is foolish to admit that it is foolish to criticize the

way of life just because we have the opportunity to acquire a better standard of living here than in his own country, and to call us uncultured because some prefer modern jazz to Liszt. Also, to say that Canadian football has many oddities compared to English rugger is enough to bring hell fire and brimstone hurtling from the skies over Kingston. Here rugger might be odd, but not football. As equally incomprehensible is how anyone could say, "Americans are their own best critics." Where does this fellow live anyway? I don't know that there were parts of North America into which citizens of the U.S.A. had not penetrated.

Let's not kid ourselves, fellows. You have really provided a lot of laughs and we are indebted to you for showing how immature people are when they argue with a passionate fever over such trivial things. I hope you have convinced all your friends that their prejudices are well-founded.

**"NEED A CO-ED FOR THE FORMAL?"****Candle Carrier's Creed**

Last month one of our Science Journal Correspondents outwaited an elaborate Levana Security guard, and managed to record the indoctrinating creed at the Holy Ceremony of Candles.

I believe that the engineer is the embodiment of all that is evil, lascivious, licentious, libertine and lewd, devoted to the depredation of all that is undefiled and pure.

I shall dedicate myself to the ideals of temperance, chastity, and virtue, as have my senior Levante Sist . . .

At this point our correspondent was discovered, seized, and promptly evicted at candle-paint.

**EAST OF THE SUEZ**

I give you a tale of the mystic East  
Where I, myself, have been.  
Where all cadets and Sultans live  
In Opulence and Sin.  
With forty eager probies  
Serving 'union meals' and wine  
And the very choicest tickets  
On the 55 yard line.  
If this moral isn't clear to you  
I'll repeat the clues again.  
The girls, the wine; they're opulence  
The union meals; they're Sin.



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Why is young Gordy making like a ghost at the ice box when he should be pounding his ear? Because he's been working late writing up his notes. Well, why doesn't somebody tell him? For one buck a week, he can own a brand new Remington Quiet-Riter—which makes like a ghost, too. Result—he'll be able to type up his notes—get them done in half the time—and be able to read them afterwards.

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## Increase Them Words Power

(An uncensored article in defense of the Engineer's English)

Us engineering students have often been attacked for their misuse of the English language. These attacks are generally conducted by the arts faculty; his most frequent complaints being that the writings of the would-be engineer lack planning, they make dull and uninteresting reading, are full of jargon; and are written often with a utter disregard to the basic rules of English. English being the only subject on which he can base their attack being as how all other engineering subjects are over his head.

To round out the engineers students background's and to prove to him how useless an arts' degree is the engineer in second year takes a course in Economics which is a cram course in which he takes all the economics course offered in all years which the faculty of arts has. By third year the Politics course is a snap cinch and most engineers get a credit by simple reading the text the night before the final exam.

Engineers are condemned in his report writing for his lack of impressive words. The language of an angry engineer is very impulsive however. The language of the average above normal engineer is straight and simplified. For instance almost everybody knows a slide rule is a rule what slides; a T-square is in the shape of a T; and that a mechanical scale is a scale used for mechanical engineers. Even a French curve isn't hard to figure out.

Once upon a time many years ago the field of geology was first invaded by the arts. They thought out several new slick terms to confuse and impress the laymen and to cover up their own ineptness (the arts not the laymen). For example a hypotomomorphic, endogene seriated granophytic granodiorite equals simply a granite with different sizes of grains in it. Recently geology was recognized as a science, and now almost most of the problems have been worked out by the trained geological engineers. They simplified quickly the whole business and engineering students at Queen's even now are doing his bit by refusing to forget any big terms so that they

(Continued on page 7)

## The First Step To The Moon - Man Made Satellites

One of the most publicized features of the International Geophysical Year (IGY), which will be from July 1, 1957 to December 31, 1958, is that of the satellites. Although plans for an unmanned Earth Satellite Vehicle (E.S.V.) have been formulated for over a year the first details were not released until this past August. Most of the literature on this project has consisted mainly of ideas which will materialize in the present plan and others that will probably materialize in the future.

The realization of E.S.V.'s by next year has been possible because of the extensive research that has been carried on with rockets. These rockets will likely be used to launch the satellites but will in their own right contribute much to the I.G.Y.

The original plan called for basketball-shaped satellites weighing one hundred pounds. The plan is now for a spherical shell of magnesium alloy, one-fiftieth of an inch thick, twenty inches in

A gullible man is one who thinks his daughter has been a good girl when she comes home from a date with a Gideon Bible in her handbag.

diameter and weighing four pounds. (The instruments in the shell, will weigh eighteen pounds making a total of twenty-two pounds to be launched.) Every satellite will have to house a power supply, transmitter and telemetering system, all necessary to relay data back to earth. The satellites once launched will be at an altitude of 300 to 1,500 miles and will be travelling at 18,000 miles per hour enabling them to circle the earth every hour and a half. It is hoped that a dozen or so satellites will be launched starting July 1957, or sooner, and of these, five or six should be placed successfully in their orbits.

The launching of a satellite presents serious difficulties. The lifting of the satellite to the desired height, preferably high enough to be out of the influence of the earth's atmosphere, will probably be handled by a three stage rocket. The orientation of the satellite in the orbit is the serious problem. It is necessary to give the satellite a light "shove" to drive it around its orbit at the desired velocity. If the shove is too great, say seven miles per hour, the satellite will

escape out into space, on the other hand if it is too small, say four miles per hour, the velocity will not be great enough to preserve a near circular orbit and the satellite will spiral down towards the earth's surface too soon. It has been calculated that about five miles per hour would be the most suitable velocity.

A year ago, when the studies of the E.S.V. first began it was hoped that the satellites would remain aloft for days or, "if we're lucky, weeks." Now it is hoped that they will continue to circle the earth for several weeks and maybe even a year. Sooner or later the satellite will begin to "fall into the earth" and upon entering the denser atmosphere will heat up and burn, appearing as a meteor to observers.

The job of observing and tracking the satellites is a big one and an important one since much can be learned by just following a satellite in its orbit. There are two methods of tracing that will be used during the I.G.Y.: by optical or visual means and by radio. Tracing by sight will not be easy. The satellite is so small, travelling so quickly and at such a great height that it will be very difficult to locate and follow even with optical instruments. This difficulty will be somewhat lessened by the fact that the outer surface of the shell will be very highly polished to reflect both light and heat. However, even with the polished surface the satellite will only be visible just after sunset or just before sunrise. Radio observations will be made using the Minitrack system developed by the Naval Research Laboratory in the States. This is simply the method of triangulation. Since the satellites will have an equatorial orbit the plans call for nine ground stations situated along the seventy-fifth meridian,

from Maryland, U.S.A. to Chile. Each station will require at least 1000 square feet of ground in order to have room for eight antennas which will be spread out in the form of a cross.

Strange as it seems we do not know as accurately as could be desired the earth's equatorial radius or the distance between continents and it is hoped that by using the satellites we may obtain more accurate measurements of these and other geodetic problems. Data on radiation, both from the sun and from outer space will be radioed back to earth. This will be of particular interest since much of this radiation is filtered out by our own atmosphere. Such data might give more information on cosmic rays. Studying ultraviolet radiation from the sun and correlating this with data on the ionosphere, which extends from 50 to 200 miles above the earth and is the layer from which radio beams are reflected in long distance communication, should reveal relations between solar radiation and our own atmosphere, hence some connection may be found between solar activity and the weather, even the climate. Satellites placed at a high enough altitude may be able to "sample" the contents of space, which at present are thought to consist of hydrogen atoms and ions.

The data that will be transmitted to earth from the satellites will have to have many hours of work performed on it by both man and computing machines before any information can be derived from it. All this requires a high degree of organization and cooperation between the scientists of different countries. To date this has existed and let us hope it will continue to exist for it has been said that if unmanned satellites were launched by 1958, man could set foot on the moon by 2000!

### SCIENTEMEN

SEE

**BELOW !!!**

### Sydenham Street United Church

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REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
B.A., B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH  
REMEMBRANCE DAY

Services at 11:00 a.m. and  
7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.—Social Hour for all  
young people

### St. George's Cathedral

ANGLICAN  
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

11:00 a.m.—Remembrance

Service

Preacher: World War Padre The Rev.

A. J. Anderson.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Dean.

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Social Hour and Discussion lead by The

Rev. H. G. Hill, recent Cambridge

University Chaplain. All Students, Ca-

dets, Nurses and Young People are

invited.

Wednesday: Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

### BYE BYE

### BLUES

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
DARWIN STAAT,  
ORGANIST AND CHORISTER  
LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

11 A.M.—The Greatest Sermon  
Ever Preached  
(No. 3 The Blessed Meek)

7:30 p.m.—Long Cards and  
Strong Stakes.

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome  
to all Queen's Students.

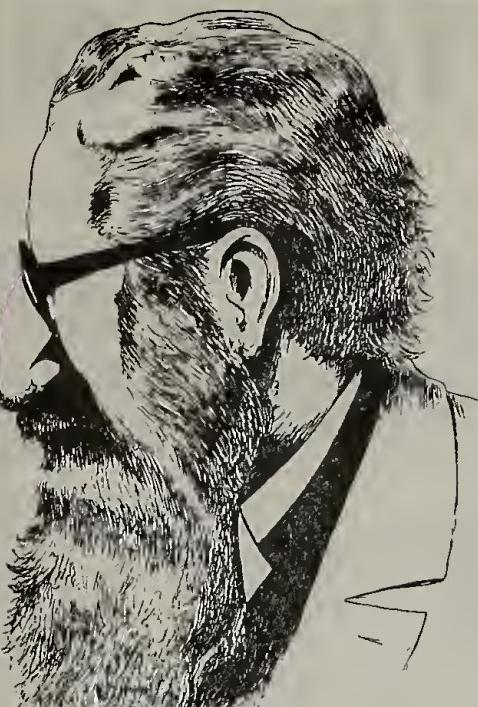


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Coughdrap Anyane?

## A HISTORY LESSON (continued from page 4)

Who worries about bodies anyway — it's the personality that counts!

Next was the glorious Fig Newton. There is some doubt about his first name but all the pictures in his books read Fig 1, Fig 2. He developed many laws concerning gravity, dynamics, and light; none of which are important. He made the startling discovery that  $F = MA$ . It was startling because up to this time it was thought that  $F.A. = O$ .

His third law concisely stated is that for every action there is a reaction to the action of the reaction's action directed in opposite directions to each. Gravity was invented about then so he discovered it and the gravity of the situation has kept everyone in a down to earth attitude ever since.

The last bloke is Einstein but he's not worth mentioning because all his work is relative to what had been done before absolutely.

*Kitten* shows off in  
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Look for the name "KITTEH"

Increase Them Words Power  
(Continued from page 6)

are not being used no more. Unfortunately their are still arts students' in geology but they don't amount to much.

The English language should be simplified and the engineer has seen this by scrapping all rules. However, this being a democracy, and so the chosen few must bow to the masses. We engineers being the chosen few.

In order to get big words the following prefixes should be memorized.

Prefixes	Textural Connotation	Examples
an	without	anboozie
crypto	hidden	cryptomickey
eu	well-developed	eufemale
hypo	incompletely	hypodeveloped
mega	large	megabusted
micro	small	microchested
pan	entirely, fully	panstacked
phanero	visible	phanerorthigh
psuedo	false	psuedies
sub	less than	sub 36-24-36
xeno	strange	xenostuff

Once these tricks have been mastered you are in a position for working out the preceding text which follows. If the following sentences look O.K. you're in Science brother.

Correct the following sentences:

1. We sell brassieres to millionaires and those who are flat-busted.

Ans.: Say "to those" to keep the parallel construction.

2. There was something about her which he liked but he couldn't put his finger on it.

Ans.: Leave the finger out of this.

3. Oil thigh na Banrighinn — na Banrighinn gu-bragh!

Ans.: There should be a hyphen between oil and thigh.

4. He wanted to show her his breast-stroke but she wouldn't go near the water.

Ans.: This sentence is ambiguous. Better use the crawl.

## SIGNPOST

## Saturday

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Foot-ball supper this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at St. James' Parish Hall on corner of Barrie and Union St.



## Monday

Glee Club: Meeting for a special rehearsal for Nov. concert Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. Everyone who enjoys choral work is urged to attend.

Don't Forget Susie-Q Week is from Sunday noon, November 11 to Sunday, November 18. Be sure to come to the Hobo Hop, Friday night in Grant Hall. In the event of a playoff, all dates will be one week later.

Canterbury Club: Invites all students to a discussion on "The Student as a Citizen" led by the Rev. Henry Hill, Sunday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in St. George's Hall.

Math - Physics Club: There will be a meeting of the Math - Physics Club on Tuesday, November 13, in Room 314 of Ontario Hall. D. K. C. MacDonald of the low temperature labs of N.R.C. will speak on "Electrons, Magnetic Fields, and Metals". All interested are invited to attend.

Queen's Revue: Final auditions for the Queen's Revue will be held on Tuesday, November 13 on the top floor of the Old Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Lecture Series: Dr. F. M. Heichelheim, Dept. Greek and Roman History, University of Toronto will speak on "New Light on Recent Biblical Findings". He will discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls. At Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., Sunday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m.

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FEBRUARY 21st, 1957

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## ON NOVEMBER 16 - 20

our representatives will be on your campus to interview students graduating in 1957 and also those already in possession of a Bachelor's or Master's Degree, who are interested in a career in Shell's Exploration and Production Departments.

## FOLLOWING GRADUATES ARE PRINCIPALLY EMPLOYED:

## EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT

Geologist	Geophysicist
GEOLOGY	PHYSICS
GEOPHYSICAL ENG.	MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS
MINING ENG.	ENGINEERING PHYSICS
	PHYSICS & GEOLOGY
	ELECTRICAL ENGR.
	GEOPHYSICAL ENGR.

## PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Exploration Eng. Section	Mechanical Eng. Section
MINING ENGR.	MECHANICAL ENGR.
GEOPHYSICAL ENGR.	CIVIL ENGR.
PETROLEUM ENGR.	ELECTRICAL ENGR.
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EXPLOITATION ENGINEERING	METALLURGICAL ENGR.

For further detailed information about these jobs, ask your Placement Office for the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada."

MEATPACKING  
YESTERDAY and TODAY

The vast operations of many Canadian industries are very impressive to the eye but I think it is even more fascinating to discover how they came into existence. You might be surprised to know how many began—not as joint ventures but as one-man businesses, wholly dependent upon the vision and enterprise of a single individual.

A good example is Canada Packers, an all Canadian company, operating 15 packing plants and 130 other establishments in Canada, and with branches in the United States.

This great corporation, employing more than 12,000 people and with sales of more than a million dollars a day, is the direct lineal successor of a tiny business founded by a young English immigrant in Toronto in 1854.

William Davies, who served his apprenticeship in the meat business in England, was amazed at the lack of skill shown by Canadian butchers. Realizing that such competition would not be hard to overcome, he set up shop in the old St. Lawrence market.

Soon his superior hams and bacon outsold competitor products and he was compelled to erect a new plant. However, the necessity of refrigeration prompted him to build a larger plant by the Don River where ice could be economically cut and stored.

The initiative which marked his entry into business characterized his whole career. He was the first Canadian to export bacon and hams to Britain. He was the first Canadian to install artificial refrigeration and labour-saving moving rails and tables.

Thus we can see that although his resources were limited, Davies' ideal was perfection and that anything short of perfection was, to his mind, beneath the dignity of a self-respecting man.

Although the meat industry has made great advances in service and techniques since Davies' pioneer days, the tradition he established lives on as a guiding principle of Canada Packers.

by Bob Meadows  
WESTERN GAZETTE

AMEY'S TAXI

DIAL 6-1111

DIAL 6-1111

# BLUES CHALLENGE FOR YATES CUP

## GAELS READY TO BREAK VARSITY UNBEATEN STRING

When the Golden Gaels face Toronto Varsity tomorrow at Richardson Stadium, a good representation of Scienecemen will, as usual, be in the line-up.

**RUSS RADCHUCK:** A two year veteran, "Rusty" will rate all-star consideration at guard this year. A two-way player for sixty minutes and then some. The only time you really notice him is after an opposition fumble. He's the fellow who usually hands the ball to the referee after the pileup is unscrambled.

**PETE HOWE:** A transfer student from R.M.C. and a welcome addition to the team. Has been troubled by an injury which has kept him out of a few games, but has come up with strong defensive play in the games he has appeared in.



Pete Howe



Rusty Radchuck

**STAN TRZOP:** A transfer student from New Brunswick. Has added additional strength to the line. A middle guard who breaks up the plays before they get started.

**CHARLES SAFRANCE:** A pre-season injury has kept him out of all but the McGill game at Montreal so far. Really racked up those Redmen from his safety position. If he is fit this weekend, watch the blue sweaters do cartwheels in the air when he hits them.

**DAVE HARSHAW:** Another veteran, and enjoying his best season in intercollegiate football. He has developed into a helluva two-way bailplayer. A strong runner on offence and one of the better pass defenders in the league.

## Connmen Meet Gals Tomorrow

The Science All-Stars, led by their great triple threat quarterback, Hugh "The Mechanical Marvel" Conn, will meet the Levana Lemons between halves of the big game tomorrow.

According to coach "Happy" Hyland, the boys have been looking good in recent games. Hap's main worry appears to be the cost of balls kicked into the stands. Coach Hyland is also in favour of the ban on drinking in the stadium since "it cuts down on breakage of glassware."

Some of the featured performers on the squad are "Crusher" Harkness, whose use of a cane during the game has caused controversy between injured opponents and officials; "Ace" Edwards, the old boiler-maker from Purdue; and Ed "The Crew Cut" Dauphin, who can tell the exact gain on each play to three decimal places.

The Science line is led by such old reliables as Whitey Monroe, famous for his attempts to reduce the opposition to colloidal size particles. "Thermo Bill" Gilbert, a speedy end; J. R. "Tank" Allan; and "Slim Jollife" (who is rumoured to be a hard rock!).

QB Conn has been leading the team in November and has the rushing well directed at the Sophs and Frosh, his passing average has not been the best since he threw eighteen last year. "The Marvel", backed up by Joe "Black Magic" Dorrance whose work has drawn praise from mystified Scienecemen in general, has

a memory unequalled for the solution of problems on and off the field.

Coach Hap Hyland, while pacing in front of his "office" in his usual manner, scowled at this reporter saying that "Gentleman" Brooks will not dress for the tilt Saturday due to an injury suffered in a previous game.

All the best to the boys as they try to avenge last year's 24-0 defeat.

## Late Sports

The playoff situation has been clarified considerably in the past few days and, it appears now, if the Gaels can defeat Toronto's vaunted Varsity Blues on the morrow a big playoff tilt will be staged here in Kingston on Nov. 17. This is the result of a flip by phone between officials of Queen's and Toronto, which was won by Queen's. We chose, to play here, at the expense of larger profits which might have been had if the game were played in Toronto.

In the event of a tie, a playoff game would be held in Varsity Stadium to prove the champion. The game would be held in Toronto because of a first place finish by the Blues but they still wouldn't have beaten the Gaels.

The least possible outcome of tomorrow's encounter, a Varsity victory would result in a short trip for the Yates Cup to Toronto.

**BILL HALVERSON:** A large sized guard from Carleton College who has seen two ways ac-

tion with the Gaels played both high school and college with John Redfern. Bill has another year with the Gaels.

**JOHN REDFERN:** Another "import" ("import" has been used by some universities as a definition for transfer student). John is from Carleton, plays offensive end, and does a thorough job of blocking when not out for a pass.

**BOB POW:** First year with the Gaels, he plays defensive back like a veteran. Throws a long pass and, with experience, may develop into a top-flight quarterback.

### Engineers In Sports

This year, as usual, Science has been well-represented on intercollegiate teams. Our contribution to this year's Golden Gaels is covered elsewhere on this page and is indeed a worthy one. Lining up with the Comets this year, we also have an impressive representation. We have Pete Redfern ('57), Graydon Harrison, ('58), Jim Shearn ('59), Pete Seigert ('59) and freshmen Ron Maniacco, Leo Laviolette, Kent Plumley, Don Plumley, Brian McKelvey, John Turner, Ron Verrall and Stewart Watts.

This year's intermediate track team which placed second in their meet was represented by Sam Campbell, Grant Manery ('59), and Dennis Cannon, Bill Muir, Malcolm Fraser and Grant Gibson ('60).

The tennis team which won the intermediate intercollegiate championship this year, also had its share of Scienecemen in Dave Low ('57), Hugh Conn ('57) and Pet Barnard ('60).

In golf again we find the men of gold in the persons of Ramsey MacDonald, Don Wilson (both '57) and Dave Norman ('59).

When the winter sports roll around, science will have their representatives there too. On the basketball courts we can expect to see Al Mills ('58), Bill Kerr ('57), Guy LaPointe ('58) back from last year, and Bob Purcell ('57) back after a year's absence.

In the wrestling ring, last year's members Dave Nowlan, Bill Moss, Jim Plummer ('58) and Pete Serster ('59), should be back working under coach Jim Taylor.

Jack Jarvis will have Doug Kilgour ('58) back to defend his championship and Dave Harshaw ('58).

With hockey just around the corner we find the hockey Gaels supported by returnee Scienecemen Barry Percival ('58), Jim Shearen ('59) and Don Haws ('59).

A tribute is due these fellows who have taken important time from studies to help put the big Q on top.

## Gaels Face The Powerful Blues

The Toronto Varsity Blues and Gaels continue their long standing rivalry tomorrow in Richardson Stadium. Toronto last won here on Nov. 14, 1955 by a score of 6-1, since that time they have met three straight defeats. From the 1953 team only two will don the Blue and White tomorrow, Al Riya and Ed Skypesek. Re-

mainder of the Toronto backfield will be filled by Joynor, Maik, Reid, Berlune and Woods. Along the line the Blues are not as strong as in the past and will be that at end with the loss of Kellock.

The Golden Gaels should have won the game in '53 when Wally Mellor passed to Jack Cook in the clear, but Jack dropped the ball. Holdovers from that team are Ron Stewart, Al Kocman and Gary Lewis. Rounding out the Tricolour backs tomorrow are Moschelle, Howe, Quinn, Dolan, Clarke, Surpilis and Pow. The Gael line is probably the strongest unit since the war, with good balance at all positions.

In 1954 the Blues came to Kingston on Frank Tindall's birthday and wound up on the short end of a 20-0 score.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

The call has gone out for gals to compete in the biggest competition of all, Suzie-Quzie. The idea is to run down as many males as possible, the values being weighted as to intelligence, good manners and taste — Science five points, Arts two, Meds one and R.M.C. minus one. For the competition such enticements as chesterfield football or free liquor have been banned. Remember gals, Dr. Douglas expects each girl to do her duty!

## THE SCIENCE SPORTSPOT

As "Oil Thighs" echo across the packed stadium tomorrow, all of the chips are on the line: no second chances now, for the Gaels — only victory. From the looks of the drive and fight at practices this week, the team well realizes the Blues can, and will be beaten. Trainer Stu Langdon and Dr. Hal Dunlop have a job on their hands getting the team ready for the big one following the bruising contest in London last Saturday. Doubtful starters for the Gaels are Chuck Safrance and Dave Harshaw, while Burt Kellock is definitely out for Toronto.

This year's squad of Gaels have a habit of coming back when defeat seems sure. A great drive permitted the 7-7 tie in Toronto; at McGill, fourth period power turned defeat into victory, and at Western, staying-power saved a 20-13 win by holding the Mustangs twice in the last three minutes from under the shadow of the Queen's goalposts. These are far cries from the days of old when the big gold team had a fourth quarter phobia. Winning in the clutchies — the sign of a true champion.

For the crowd of over eleven thousand which is expected to cram every inch of Richardson Stadium, there will be an added spectacle. Ron Stewart, who for the past three years has come so close to winning the scoring championship, last season losing to Johnny Bennett by one point, now is closer than ever. Stewie leads Frank Loftus of Western by six points, and with any kind of breaks, the great Gael should grab the crown which has so long eluded him.

If some people feel that the gold team were a bit off par Saturday, they should look at what happened to Toronto. McGill's Redmen just about put them out on Bloor Street, outrushing the Blues 213-97. Only the Toronto pass attack stopped defeat. They will need more than that tomorrow if they expect to make a showing.

After seeing the present playoff system in the intercollegiate league in action for the past few years, I have come to the conclusion that it is time for a change. Not only does it confuse followers but often robs fans of the thrills of a playoff game. Why not adopt an automatic playoff between the first and second teams?

Dame fortune smiled on us when Frank Tindall called heads correctly in the flip this week. Toronto has been able to score only one touchdown in three games here so what better place than Kingston for a playoff.

### BITS AND PIECES

Kingston's Senior A CKLC's have received several outstanding performances from Science '57's Bert Brooks . . . At the Community Centre a show worth seeing, the Harlem Globetrotters on Monday evening . . . Science '58 are right in the fight for the Bews, let's win it back for Science, fellows . . . Saturday could see the last college game for Ron Stewart, Jim Hughes, Russ Thomas, Russ Radchuck, Al Kocman and Pete Howe. Let's hope not, though; Pigskin Pete picks Queen's by ten. Also let's not forget Frank Tindall tomorrow for great coaching job on the Gaels. Win or lose, he's the finest in the league . . . Everybody, Arts, Meds and Science are behind you, Gaels, so go in and win tomorrow — and a week from tomorrow.

## BEAT TORONTO



Scienecemen pause while at work readying for the big game. Pictured above left to right, back row, Bob Pow, John Redfern, Russ Radchuck, Bill Halverson and Mitch Wasik. Front row, Stan Trzop, Dave Harshaw and Chuck Safrance. Pete Howe was absent from the photo having treatment for an injured ankle.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Phone 8-3862

No. 13

*The War Of 19-12*

## TINDALL'S GAELS SHADE WHITE'S BLUES SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF HERE SATURDAY

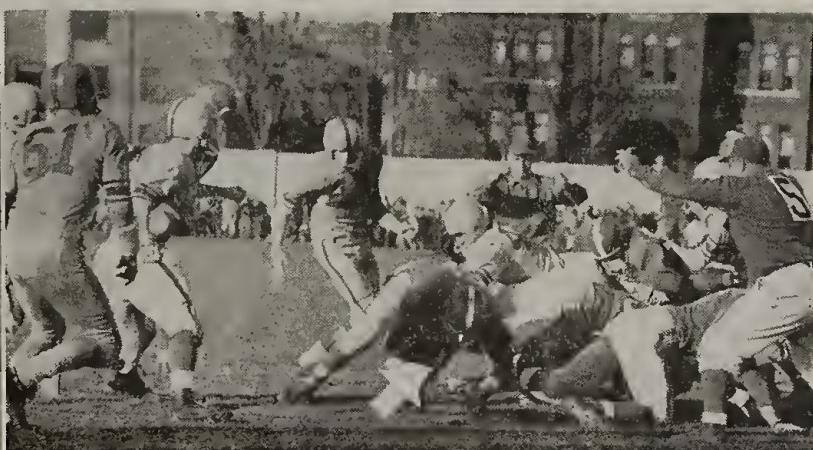
Tickets for next Saturday's football classic went on sale this morning at 9 a.m., but Queen's students, eager to obtain seats for this 1956 intercollegiate final, didn't wait that long.

AB of C secretary Charlie Hicks reported a lineup of approximately 300 persons when he arrived at his office Monday morning to begin a week of hectic activity. Most of those in the lineup, he said, were students buying seats in the non-student areas of the stadium.

The tickets available for Saturday's game are expected to be completely gone by Wednesday evening, said Mr. Hicks. Approximately 12000 fans will be able to squeeze into Richardson stadium again this week. Of these seats, 2500 have been placed on sale in Toronto, and several hundreds are reserved for sale on Saturday.

Queen's students will be limited to one ticket each in the student section. Upon presentation of ticket number 6 in their athletic books, and upon payment of \$1.50, students will receive their single billets.

Pandamonium reigned yesterday in the athletic office, with officials trying to curtail the ticket sale to two per person, with seemingly little success. "They just go out the door and then get back in line for two more", said one harassed salesman. Long lines of buyers stretched through the corridors of the gymnasium.



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE!

Moving behind good blocking, Toronto quarterback Harry Wilson sneaks his 6'5" frame across the line to register Varsity's first touchdown. Jim Hughes looks over Wilson's shoulder while John Moschelle moves in (too late) from a corner. Score when this picture was taken: Queen's 13; Toronto 6. The score later on, when it really mattered, Queen's 19; Toronto 12.

## Krips Conducts Philharmonic Orchestra At Sold-Out Concert Series Performance

The second of four concerts in the current University Concert Series will take place tomorrow night in Grant Hall. Featured will be the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Josef Krips.

The program will consist of two symphonies; Beethoven's "Eroica"

and Schumann's fourth; and a tone poem, Strauss' "Don Juan".

The Buffalo Philharmonic, although only 21 years old, ranks among the ten finest orchestras in the United States. Its conductor, the internationally famous Josef Krips, was appointed

conductor and music director in 1953. In his first two years, Mr. Krips won acclaim in the U.S. for his Beethoven and Brahms "cycles". Last year he made his debut as an opera conductor with a spectacular production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni".

From 1953 on, news of the "re-vitalized" Buffalo Philharmonic spread and the orchestra and its conductor have performed numerous tour engagements both in Canada and the U.S.

While H. E. Page conducts the summer and winter Pops Concert Series, Mr. Krips fulfills his musical contracts abroad. He has already been engaged for next summer's Salzburg Festival, and this spring he will conduct Beethoven's "Fidelio", Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "The Abduction from Seraglio" at the State Opera in his native city, Vienna.

### Susie-Q Postponed

The unexpected smashing of the Toronto rabble by the Golden Gaels last Saturday has caused the suspension of Susie-Q Week for seven days.

It is now finally scheduled to take place from 18-25 November, to avoid interference by the enraged Toronto mob when they make yet another pilgrimage to Queen's next weekend.

You only have to make your budgets meet for another four days, my friend! Meanwhile the Friday Journal will be giving you full details to be observed in your predatory exploitation of female finances.

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage is set. It will be Varsity and Queen's in a Kingston playoff for the second consecutive year. A redhot, fired up, Golden Gaels football team, by virtue of a 19-12 victory on Saturday, and the flip of a coin, will meet the University of Toronto Blues next Saturday at Richardson Stadium to decide intercollegiate football supremacy for the 1956 season. A combination of outstanding football and a helping hand from Lady Luck gave Queen's a victory over the powerful Varsity aggregation here Saturday. Probably the largest crowd ever in Richardson Stadium saw Al Koeman pick up a Varsity fumble in the first minute of play and scamper across the goal line for seven very big points. It was this score that probably spelled eventual defeat for the Blues.

Queen's produced the finest football we have seen this season in the opening quarter. With Stewart and Koeman running behind some beautiful blocking, Queen's kept play in Varsity territory until with three minutes left in the first frame, Jocko Thompson booted a 20 yd. field goal to make the score 10-0 in the Gael's favour. Defensively, the Gael's line crashed through time after time

(continued on page 2)

## Student Showing For Queen's Film

The première of a 23 minute color documentary film entitled "Queen's University at Kingston" will take place in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. The movie will also be shown to Queen's students at 7 p.m. and to staff members at 8 p.m. The film was produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa.

"Paths of Learning," produced by Associated Screen News in 1940, will be shown before the new film. This earlier production on Queen's, in black and white, lasts for 12 minutes.

A preview of the Crawley film was presented for the alumni at their annual homecoming weekend earlier this fall.

The documentary incorporates scenes from the time of the student's arrival in Kingston to his graduation from Queen's. The scenes were filmed during summer school in 1955 and the spring of this year. The script was written by Munroe Scott, a Queen's graduate, who is now employed by Crawley Films.

The film is for release to alumni groups, high schools and

### Mid-year Exams

The timetable for midyear examinations in the Faculty of Arts is now posted in Richardson Hall at the entrance to the Post Office.

## Crosscut Saw And Timber-

The red, yellow and blue of both sets of goalposts in Richardson Stadium topped Saturday not from the powerful hands of Varsity invaders but from the sharp steel edges of a Toronto crosscut saw.

Varsity students entered the stadium sometime before Saturday's game and cut the top half of the uprights on one set of goalposts to the brink of falling. Shortly after the final gun the tricolor two-by-fours were pushed down. The other two uprights were sawed off Saturday night.

A smoke bomb was set off in mid-field a few seconds after the game releasing a thick smoke and acrid stinging odor. No further untoward incidents occurred.

other universities to acquaint people with Queen's. It will not enter commercial circulation.

## Fulton And Diefenbaker Favoured By Campus PC's

Jim Holmes, Arts '58, and Ken Hibborn, a post-graduate student in history, were elected Queen's delegates to the National Convention of the Progressive Convention Party, at a meeting Nov. 1 in the Co-ed Lounge.

Dave Allan, Arts '58, and Steve Bancroft, a post-graduate student in politics, were elected alternates to the convention, which will be held at Ottawa next December.

E. D. Fulton and John Diefenbaker were favored as possible suc-

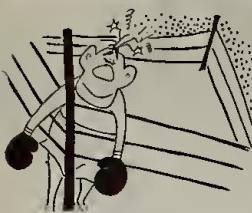
citors to Mr. George Drew as a national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. After a heated discussion regarding the relative merits of these candidates, the members decided to defer a decision until a later date.

NFCUS demands for increased income tax exemption for students was one of the main resolutions discussed for presentation to the resolutions committee of the convention.



MISS MELVA EAGLESON

(See Eagleson, Page 4)



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**

BY MIKE CLANCY

It appears that Larry Sullivan, the McGill mentor, is never right. Before the season opened he prophesized that the Redmen would capture the Yates Trophy without too much trouble. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending on what side of the fence you are standing, he was wrong. Previous to last Saturday's encounter between the Gaels and the Blues, Mr. Sullivan stated that the Varsity Blues would defeat the Queen's crew since Toronto had the better ball club. Once again Lawrence was proven wrong.

The Gaels, having gotten the bad game against Western out of their system, played the type of football of which they are all capable and as a result there was joy and not sorrow (unless you were a Toronto supporter) on the campus Saturday night.

The Tindall crew were up for this one and not one of the players on the team went onto the field entertaining the thought that this would probably be the last game of the '56 season. Movies of the Western-Queen's tilt supported Tindall's, and for that matter nearly everyone else's, opinion that the Gaels had played sloppily the previous weekend and as a result last week's practices were the best of the season.

On Saturday the Tricolor defensive line came up with another tremendous display as they were constantly piling up the Varsity ball-carriers for very little gain and putting the rush on the Toronto passers when they dropped back looking for their potential receivers. On offence, as per usual, Ron Stewart stole the show as he chalked up the 30th touchdown of his four year college career while running through, under, and over the Varsity tacklers.

On the Toronto side of the ledger, things were not too bright. Apart from their injuries, the Blues dropped passes that should have been completed. These miscues were probably due to a combination of cold fingertips and the over-anxiousness of the pass-receivers who would, in some cases, start to run before the ball was properly tucked in.

**Odds 'n Ends**

Paul Fedor, the Gaels outstanding end, was named as "Player of the Week" after the Western tilt . . . Graydon Harrison, who was elevated from the Intermediates for this game, came through with flying colours and even managed to break through the Blue's line to block a kick . . . Ron Stewart won the Intercollegiate scoring championship and Al Kocman tied with Western's Frank Loftus for the runner-up spot. Ron ran up a total of 36 points this season . . . The Gaels emerged from Saturday's tussle without any crippling injuries. However the Varsity Blues were not so fortunate. Rich Bethune broke his wrist early in the first quarter while tackle Bill Miller broke his arm shortly after. Also quarterback Harry Wilson was badly shaken up when he was tackled hard by Stan "the tiger" Trzop . . . Jack Cook, who played for Queen's two years ago and who performed for the Vancouver Lions in the Western Interprovincial Football Union last season, has been helping Frank Tindall with some of the coaching chores for the past week . . . Is Don Hunt of the Toronto Telegram a bit biased, or is it only a coincidence that when Toronto Varsity steps onto the field he can be heard whistling softly "I only have eyes for you." . . . Ron Stewart gained 84 yards on the ground while team-mate Al Kocman was close behind with a 74 yard performance . . . Poor officiating accounted for Varsity's first touchdown. The referee's gave Toronto possession of the ball on the Queen's 25 when a Varsity player fell on a loose ball after the whistle had blown . . . Russ Thoman turned in a good effort and also blocked a convert attempt.

**STATISTICS**

Queen's	Toronto
First Downs	10
Yards Rushing	179
Yards Passing	10
Passes Attempted	4
Passes Completed	2
Interceptions	5
Fumbles	5
Own Fumbles Recovered	3
Penalties in Yards	10
Punts	10
Average Punt	40.5
Runbacks of Punts	53
Runbacks of Kickoffs	64
Field Goal Attempts	3
Field Goal Completions	2
Blocked Kick By	1
	14
	122
	130
	26
	9
	0
	2
	1
	40
	8
	35.3

# GAELS SET STAGE FOR PLAYOFF WITH 19-12 WIN OVER TORONTO

## Torontonians Hit By Injuries Stewart, Fedor Outstanding

(continued from page 1)

to hold the Blues to three downs. Larry Joyst playing at quarter for the Blues, took to the air and on one pass play, Pete Howe leaped in the air to intercept a Joyst toss and stop a possible Varsity threat.

In the second quarter, end Paul Fedor broke through on Joyst and threw him for quite a sizeable loss. This was typical of Fedor's playing for the whole game, and he was in this reporter's opinion the best player on the field. It was his constant rushing that forced the Varsity quarterback to hurry on many of the pass plays thus destroying the effectiveness of his throwing arm.

**Varsity Closes Gap**

Fedor stopped the Toronto threat, and Queen's went on the move again. Their efforts culminated in a second twenty yard field goal by Jocko Thompson at the midway mark in the second quarter. Harry Wilson came in at quarter for the Blues a short time later, and largely through his play and that of Tim Reid, the Blues moved deep into Queen's territory. With a first and ten on the Gael's eight yd. line, Wilson handed off to Reid and then carried himself down to the two yd. line. On the third

it was dog eat dog for most of the third quarter with neither team providing any serious scoring threat. Jay McMahon displayed some very fine defensive play, when he broke in on the Toronto backfield time after time from the right side of the Queen's line. Midway through the quarter Thompson attempted a third field goal but it was knocked down and recovered by the Blues.

Late in this period, Varsity had the ball on the Gael's 44 yd. line with first down and ten to go. Wilson called for a long pass. End Dick Risk managed to get in behind the deep Queen's defenders and gathered in the long strike on the run. He staggered as he turned towards the Queen's goal-line but was able to stumble across the line for the touchdown. Again the Queen's front wall rushed the Blues, and the convert attempt was blocked.

**Stewart Gets Clincher**

In the final quarter, play opened up greatly as Varsity went all out to try to move ahead on the scoreboard. But their efforts were of no avail as the greatest living college ballplayer came up with a spectacular performance. Queen's had moved deep into Varsity territory and it was first and ten on the Varsity 22 yd. line. Al Kocman ran the ball to the ten yard stripe with a little more than three minutes left to play. The team lined up on the ball with Ron Stewart behind and slightly to the left of Johnny Moschelle. Moschelle took the snap, wheeled around, and flipped the ball to Stewart. Ron took off at his top speed, going around the end and across the goal-line to score standing up.

Varsity put on a determined drive in the last few minutes but at this point Lady Luck stepped in. Joyst attempted four consecutive and brilliant passes from the Queen's forty six yard line. The first two were called back on penalties; the next two were incomplete. The attack fizzled, and the game ended with Queen's in possession of the ball and the game with a 19-12 victory.

**BILL'S BITS:** Four Varsity players will be out of action for next week's tilt . . . Bethune and Miller have broken arms . . . Wilson and McIntyre are reported to have pulled tendons in their ankles . . . Stan Trzop played outstanding ball at defensive centre guard . . . Guards Russ Radchuk and Charley Lewis turned in their usual top-notch performances as did also Billy Hughes, Bill Halvorson, Don Roy and Capt. Gary Lewis.



STOPPING STEWART IS A FOUR-MAN JOB

## Comets Downed By Blues Play Well As Season Ends

By Sandy Scott  
Journal Sports Writer

To wind up their 1956 schedule, the Queen's Comets dropped a close one, 27-20, to the Varsity Baby Blues in Toronto on Friday. This game had no effect on deciding the league winner as this year's Intermediate Football crown goes to the Colts of Western.

The Tricolour sprang to an early lead in the first half, playing mainly in a driving snowstorm and outscoring the boys in blue, 14-0. Toronto was kept off the scoresheet by hard, standout tackling, especially by Jerry Steinberg who stopped many attempts through the middle of the line from his centre guard slot. From their end positions, Don Plumley and Ted Housego kept down the Baby Blue yardage on the wide plays, ably backed up by Al Robertson and Dave Wilson, the latter a member of last year's Seniors who played in this game for the Intermediates due to ineligibility for Gael ball this season.

Meanwhile, John Turner notched the first six points with a five yard plunge for a major. He was followed by Bill True love who picked up seven more points, converting his own TD which came off a screen pass. Barry Taylor rounded out the scoring in the first half tallying with a punt for a single.

**Turner Scores Second**

When play resumed, both the white and the golden blizzards subsided somewhat considerably. Now instead of with snowflakes, the air was filled with footballs as Varsity struck for many gains with aerial strikes that found Comet defenders napping. These paid off to the tune of 27 points intact.



JOHN TURNER  
Another Ron Stewart?



JOCKO THOMPSON  
A Seven Point Performance

down, Wilson kept the ball and dived over for the major. Al Riva's attempted convert went into the dirt for no point. Play ranged around centre field for the remainder of the first half, and the second half began with Queen's on the better end of a 13-6 score.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

## Nuez of Suez

And did scribe return from cav of rode of fe on aft of sun and proceed on Trail of Onion to Cav of Coin and find Faire Maide Marion in greatest state of content yet observed by humble scribe. For had Maide heard sounds of night of Fria that indicated a brawl of finest nature was in progress at nearby Cav of James. And did scribe tell Marion of wondrously unstable dynamics in Land of Nile with luscious Babz of Choice. For had brawl started early on eve of Fria with gatherings in cav of large and small l x w where greatest of warriors of finest of facs had increased luminosity to amount that approached that of enchanted pool in Land of Nile. And later on in eve did worthy warriorz, drest to match great occasion, enter Nasser-nasser Land where babz of choice showed why they are such. And Marion was glad to hear that altho fine brawl, did end on early hours of Sat, warriorz had adjourned to (n-1) cav in land of kin to continue great bash. For exalted Maide was wondering whether newer tribz were able to retain niv during finest of nights. And Marion directed lowly scribe to congratulate Men of Heinz and especially Louck of the Kno, (?) for presenting tilt of grand scale.

## Duez To Bluz From Au Shooz

And Marion leaned back and surveyed cav which was in disorderly state and asked for nuez of battle of skin of pig on aft of Sat at Stad of Dic. And Maide was greatly pleased that Gaelz of Au had shown true form by trampling Bluz from land of Hog. It was noted by lowly scribe that shoos of fe taken from Land of Wes were not used by warriorz in siege, for they beat not only Bluz but also overcame fine efforts of three robins of proverbial natur which gave Bluz privilege of crossing line of log 1. Marion also showed great joy that Al-the-Horned-One of Heinz-minus-One had shown capabilities inherent to warriorz in greatest of facs by making First Score of all. And did Marion also make statement of interrogatory natur as to warriorz of Queenz destroying brightly-hued toothpicks of slope of infinity?

## Men Of Mudz Are Clearly Dudz

And was scribe with pride of such great vastness that Cu Ft of air bearing section of body was of such greatness that PE of scribe did begin to rise due to buoyant force of dense of Cav of Coin. For when scribe did present jor-nal of finest quality in many annums to exalted Maide, Maide was impressed with fine etchings of excellent wit of all sortz. And was Faire Maide full of great delight when offer of shippe of scholarc to men of mudz came before Faire I's. For when warriorz of Scienz assembled near pointz of distribution of finest tabletz of print were no men of mudz about to cauz mischief of natur of warriorz of Heinz-plus-one. And Scribe reported to Marion that muddy-onz in vehicle of Fe had same aire about them, but only took feeble glantz at activities. And did Marion even ponder that since men of mudz are warriorz (?) of such disorganized natur that even fuzzy-headed-ones could guard great tabletz in annums of futur.

And did Scribe now note that amplitud of letterz was asymptotically approaching x axis, for lack of reclinacion of dormant natur had reduced v, and mg of toolz was directly proportional to x co-ordinate of locus. And so must Scribe join hairy fox and lazy dog who are sleeping in cav of pit after fine week-end.

And did hairy fox steal all covers from lazy dog.

## THE TEMPTATION OF SIR ANTHONY

★ ★ ★

By Royce MacGillivray

The scene was a Medieval castle. At this late hour Sir Anthony was still awake polishing obscure trinkets of his armour. The room was piled with victuals and armaments and heroic banners for tomorrow he would go on a Bright Crusade to the Holy Land.

Temptation, which appears to every knight on the occasion of his vigil, sat perched on the edge of the table, but Sir Anthony attempted to ignore him. Said the demon at length, "Crusades . . . hmm?"

"Crusades!" said Sir Anthony.

"I'm glad to hear it," said the demon. "But have you reasoned out and can you explain to me in precise terms why you are about to undertake this crusade tomorrow?"

"Reason it out?" said the knight. "Who could reason it out? I had the facts and I made a decision, but I hardly know whether you could call it reason or not."

"A crusade to the Holy Land is a serious business," pressed the tempter. "It calls for serious reflection. This is war. Men will be killed. Treasure will be lost. Cowards will be shown up. Women and children's blood will gush out and stain the ground. It's not enough, you know, to say that people went on crusades in the time of your father. The Holy Land was different then — and Christendom too."

Sir Anthony was silent. The tempter pressed his discourse:

"What will people say? What indeed? Have you considered that? Won't they call you Anthony the Unable if you fail?"

"Most likely. I wouldn't be surprised."

"I see you have spots on your armour," continued the demon. "You're going to have more. I know your kind. A shallow stubborn kind. You're just the chap who's going to get into a nice dirty imbroglio, and you'll be as blackly conspicuous as if you'd been tarred and feathered."

"The future is a murky land," said the knight. "I don't believe temptation can see through its fogs a whit more than I. I do what I believe best. That is all any man can do. What I have to do is bitter, but things may be bitterer if I don't do it."

"One's courage is always admirable," admitted the tempter. "I detest paradoxes, and I am often sent to tempt bands to their ruin with them, but don't you think it's even more courageous to stay here and let Europe go to pieces quietly? Anyway, something may happen. The Sultan may die. You never know. Beyond the Moslems are the unknown barbarians. Hove you remembered them?"

"Fiercely."

"War," said the demon, "may spread — like a fire that begins at a flint and rages to destroy an entire castle."

"You have no idea," cried the knight in a sudden agony, "how I have thought these matters out. I am decided."

"But yours is an indecisive mind. It pains me to hear an intellectual fellow like you confess that he hasn't made his decision on the most clear-cut and positive evidence. Have you thought that a better mind might very well decide the other way?"

"A thousand times."

"Have you thought about the people who will die?"

"Continually."

"If you really believed in what you mean to do, would you still be worrying over it at this late date?"

"Enough," roared Sir Anthony in a sudden fury, and his blade flashed in the candlelight. "You have gone too far. There comes a time when a man must close his mind on whatever evidence seems best, and from that moment forth his decision, not his evidence, must be his guide. Begone, Temptation. I leave tomorrow with the king of the Franks on our Bright Crusade to the Holy Land." But Sir Anthony was alone. The tempter had vanished. He may not even have heard.

## Dating For Morons

By JAKE HUBBARD

Entitled "Pick-ups are Risky," But all this gave me no clue on how to date a girl on the Campus. Did I corner them in the Coffee Shop or falteringly blurt out my request running beside them between lectures? When I did catch their attention what could I say? It wasn't till I reached the last pages of the "Manual of Dating Know-How" that I came across the solution.

Under the heading of "Telephone Tactics" it said "the telephone is a vital instrument in the making and breaking of dates. It can be used with the greatest intimacy, allowing contact with the distilled essence of the desired one."

I started off right at the beginning with elementary things like the precise definition of a "date". Having got the fundamentals clear I moved on to the rough outline of a first date. The book cited the unfortunate example of Paul who, "all through his high-school days, spent every spare minute out of school with his violin. He became a good violinist but he was definitely behind the crowd with his dating techniques."

I was still very doubtful on the irrevocable step of asking a girl for my first date. The books cryptically advised me, "you look at her with a smile while you await her reply." There were also paragraphs on how to ask the right girl and a worldly section

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## Might You Be A Wandering Willie? Convention Analizes Education's Task

"The teacher stands as a two-way link, interpreting two worlds to each other," said Dr. O. E. Anlt, director of planning and development for the Civil

### Staff Interchange Aided By Grants

Fifty grants worth nearly \$34,000 have been awarded by the Committee for Commonwealth University Interchange for the current academic year.

The awards will make it possible for interchange visits of university staff in Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, the West Indies, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, East Africa, and Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Committee for Commonwealth University interchange was set up in 1948. It administers, in co-operation with the British Council, funds contributed by the Commonwealth Relations Office, the Colonial Office and the Australian Vice-Chancellor's Committee.

service Commission, Ottawa, in an address Friday to a gathering of 150 high school teachers who met this week-end at Queen's.

Dr. Ault pointed to the recent upsurge of interest in education as an indication of Canada's need for more university graduates.

And he began by pointing out what type of student could best succeed in the educational field.

"Are you a 'Wandering Willie'? If so, you are hurting Queen's," said Dr. Ault. This type of student, he said, talks of a career in medicine during high school years, but his marks do not meet entrance requirements.

Consequently, he registers for engineering, Dr. Ault continued. This student fails at the end of his first year, and he enters commerce. But he concludes university with a general degree.

"The failure rate at universities is too high," he said, adding that far too many students dropped out of honors courses.

Dr. Ault stressed the need for more honors students, since the standards of education have been

raised for employment. "Too many students leave school too early," he said. Many drop out because they are not interested in the work, or because there are jobs open to them in which immediate financial rewards seem attractive, he added.

"Good academic counselling is necessary to encourage these students to continue their education," he said. Further, of those who do continue in university, many capable students are lost through the lack of a sense of direction.

The speaker placed the blame on mass education, over-emphasis on method in teaching rather than on result, and the recent conflict between the progressive and conservative theories of education.

He concluded by advising teachers to "analyze the purpose of education, and to concentrate less on the transmission of facts than on the development of proper values, common sense and critical imagination."

### CFRC

1490 KC

Thursday

6:59—Sign on.  
7:00—Serenade—Karen Leidhold.  
7:15—Campus Topics—News, sports, Levana interviews.  
7:45—Bits and Pieces—Jim Bethune and Terry Brooks.  
8:15—SYMPHONY ON JAZZ — Dixieland.  
9:00—Canadian Authors—Meralyn Davie.  
10:30—Concert Hour—Ian MacGregor.  
11:00—Sign off.

### Classified Ads

#### Found

A geological hammer with initials on it found on Victoria St. To identify, call Joan at 8-3538.

#### Lost

A Cadman watch. In the vicinity of Division Street, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Contact Basil Reid, 2-2097.

#### Jazz Society Meeting

The Jazz Society is having its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Music Room at Douglas Library. There will be a varied jazz program. Everyone is welcome.

## Eagleson And Staff Serve As Guide To The Perplexed

(continued from page 1)

she related how a group of Meds students, celebrating the termination of exams, went whooping through the Reading Room in a wild snake dance. Also a mock feud with water pistols once put a damper on things. During an election campaign a few years ago, some important items of clothing, which belonged in the vicinity of Ban Righ, were deposited on the towers of the library. "This caused an uproar," she winked.

"I have found many strange articles used as bookmarks in my years here," Miss Eagleson said. "But the most practical one was a pair of manicure scissors which I have been using ever since."

Miss Eagleson and her staff have to smile a little when perplexed students wander up to the desk, and say: "The professor recommended a book to us, today. Can't remember the name of it. You wouldn't happen to know which one it is, would you?"

She remarked how the library holds memories of the changing fads and feelings of the students through the years. The Reading Room used to be filled with boys in baggy plus-fours and golf socks, or in gaudy striped cardigan sweaters.

### Note On Hungary Issued By NFCUS

Gabriel Gagnon, National President of the Canadian Federation of University Students and Walter Tarnopolsky, Vice-President of the International Affairs Committee of NFCUS have issued a dual statement on the Hungarian situation.

In the statement NFCUS said although the recent uprising of Hungarian students seems to be crushed for the time being, NFCUS hopes it will now be possible to establish friendlier relations with Hungary than those which have existed since 1948.

Since 1948 relations between Canadian and Hungarian students have been confined to infrequent and sometimes unfriendly meetings at the Conferences of the Communist dominated International Union of Students.

gans of Queen's colors, in place of the present-day faculty jackets. But most significant, according to Miss Eagleson, were the gay young men in uniforms, during the war years. "After the war, extra tables had to be added to this room to accommodate all the veterans," she stated. "The veterans were exceptional. So mature. Often many would come in, leading their little children by the hand."

Miss Eagleson announced she greatly enjoys working with the students, and is proud to have had the privilege of silencing once noisy students who are now very famous men in their own fields. In her travels, she has encountered Queen's students all over the world—on Fifth Avenue, New York, at London hotels, and even in art galleries at Florence, Italy.

### EDUCATION LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Principal W. A. Mackintosh, Dr. J.A. Corry, vice-principal, and Jean I. Royce, registrar of Queen's University, have joined an impressive array of leaders in learning to meet in Ottawa this week to consider the problems facing higher education in Canada. Money appears to be the central problem.

It is reported that in about 10 years university enrolments may double, necessitating some \$285,000,000 simply to provide physical facilities for expansion. Improvement in the quality of university training will also be an important consideration at this meeting.

A third will be the economic position of university professors, which has been fairly static since 1939.

This meeting was called by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of Carlton College and chairman of the conference program committee, said papers prepared for the meeting warn universities against deserting the humanities and the social sciences.

The papers, he said, "express some skepticism about doing as the Russians do—that we don't want a race of technical robots."

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FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

**FOREIGN AWARDS, CIVIL SERVICE**

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, is offering 21-27 non-teaching fellowships for the 1957-1958 academic year for which Canadian male graduates in the Arts and Sciences can also compete.

From nine to fifteen of these fellowships are Harvard Foundation Prize Fellowships, valued at \$2,200 each. At least three each of these fellowships will be awarded to outstanding applicants in the field of the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences, the

Humanities, and others in any area of study.

Five Gordon McKay Prize Fellowships, valued at \$2,200 each, will be awarded to entering students in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics.

The Civil Service of Canada has announced that it has many vacancies to be filled by graduates. The Federal Government is seeking Customs Excise Headquarters Trainees, Economists, Finance Officers, Foreign Service Officers for Citizenship and Im-

migration, Foreign Service Officers for External Affairs, Foreign Service Officers for Foreign Trade Service, Junior Administrative Officers, Personnel Officers, Statisticians, and Trade and Commerce Officers.

These jobs are open to university graduates and undergraduates who expect to graduate in 1957. The examinations begin on Dec. 1. For further information apply registrar.

Two scholarships, tenable in the U.K., and valued at £750

each, are being offered to Canadian post-graduates in the Natural Sciences and Engineering by the Shell Petroleum company.

The scholarships are tenable for two years at Cambridge, Oxford, London, or other universities in the U.K. as required by the nature of the studies. They will be granted to highly qualified applicants for research in the fields of Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Geophysics and

(Continued on Page 7)

**Live-For-The Moment Attitude And No Illegal Spice In Life**

"Illegitimacy in any respect is not the spice of life," upheld Pat Bradley and Onwura Chiaro successfully at the meeting of the Debating Club held last Tuesday evening.

Arguing on the negative side they maintained laws through the ages have been made to protect us and those dear to us. If these laws are broken it is inevitable that someone must pay. "Can we not derive just as much spice out of life by winning a football championship or passing exams without having to write 'ups'?"

as by committing an illegal act which may end in penalty?" Pete Bradley argued.

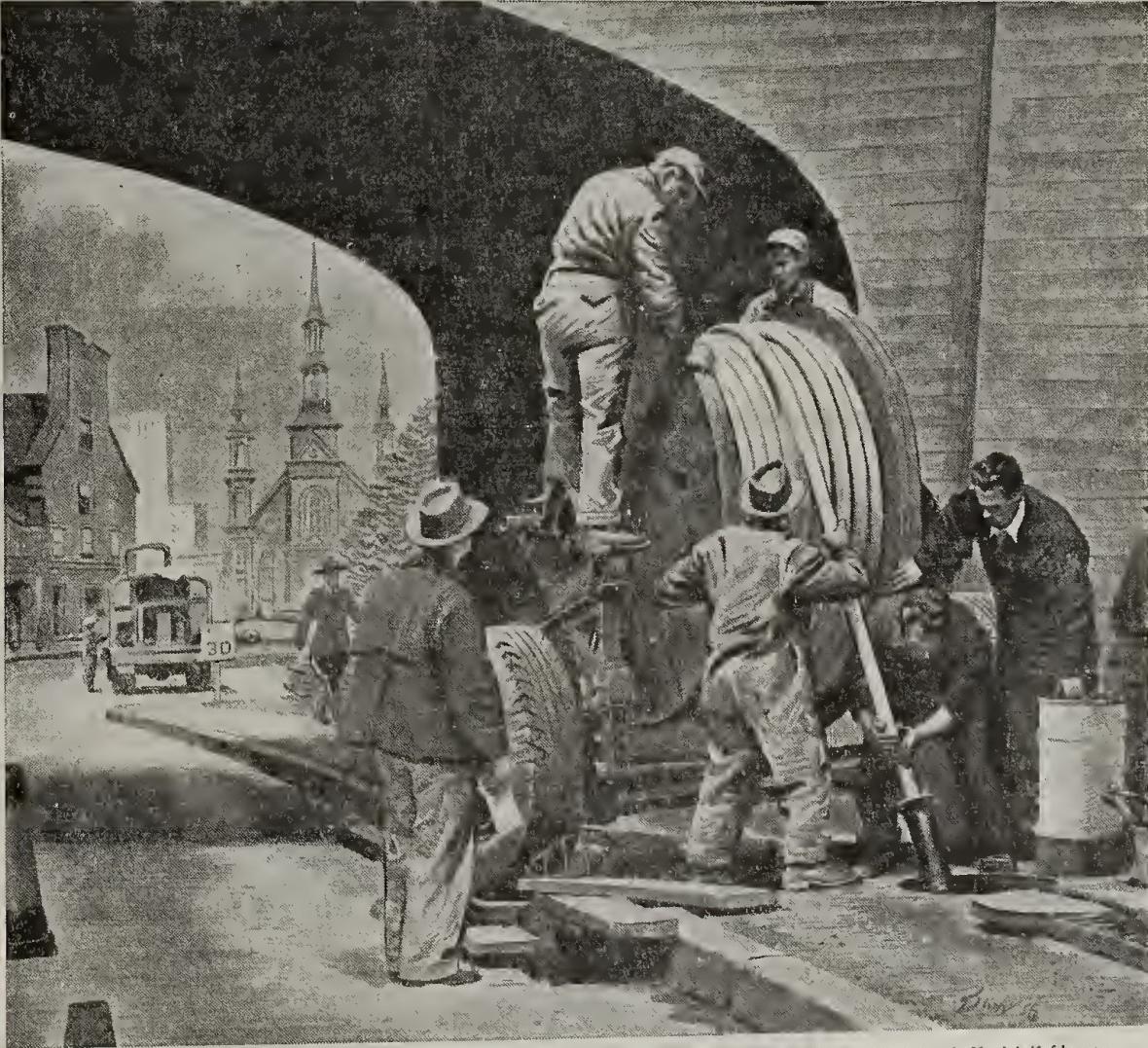
Neil McNeil and Pete Basten on the affirmative side said that such experiences as the smoking of your first forbidden cigarette, speeding on the highway and entering a beer parlor when underage constitute part of the spiciness in life, though all are relatively harmless.

The affirmative side won the second debate in which it was resolved "We should live for the moment." Garry Moffatt declared, "The man who worries only about whether or not Little Orphan Annie will find Daddy Warbucks again is a good deal better off than the man who pessimistically views each day's black headlines". It is his view that "Europe through the ages has taken a live-for-the-moment attitude and though she is in a bad way today, look at the fun she has had getting there."

John Waddington took a more serious approach to the argument and felt that the question of waiting years for material security without enjoying the pleasures of life from day to day is like "a small boy saving his cream on a hot day." He felt that "a person's capacity for enjoyment of life might possibly have disappeared by the time he has achieved material security."

Paul Haines and Nassau Adams contended that "One thing distinguishes human society in general — the ability of man to plan for the future." Economic security is merely one aspect. A more important one, perhaps, is scientific research which is continually looking to the future and the betterment of the living conditions for all mankind. If it were not possible for man to live for the future the course of evolution would reverse itself and degenerate to a lower form of animal life."

**DR. R. M. WERRY**  
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Workmen installing a cable that carries electricity underground. Hundreds of thousands of miles of wire

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tributing electricity in Canada. Nearly half of the copper used in Canadian power cables comes from Inco.

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- Refined copper is used in Canada for the manufacture of wire and cable. Several thousand more people are employed in this work.
- The copper wire and cable goes to power companies where it is installed by Canadian workmen.

From Inco copper, Canadian industries manufacture hundreds of useful products—thus helping provide employment for many thousands of men and women in Canada.



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# Journal May Require "Saving" Soon

An increase in printing costs which has not been covered by any increase in this year's student interest fee is threatening to impose a \$1500 deficit upon the operations of the Queen's Journal this year. Journal editor Jim O'Grady, in outlining the situation to last Tuesday's regular AMS meeting, said he didn't yet know exactly what could be done to relieve the situation.

The AMS has set up a special five man committee to look into the problem of Journal financing.

Rising wage costs and the impact of unionization have forced the price raise upon Hanson and Edgar Printers, Brock Street, this year. Both Mr. Hamilton

who have printed the Journal regularly for over thirty years.

The rise in printing costs will approximate \$35 per issue for each of the 37 issues which the Journal is scheduled to publish this year. The price raise will bring the cost of printing a single issue to approximately \$215. In addition to this, the Journal must meet engraving costs and other expenses of a more incidental nature.

AMS permanent secretary treasurer Herb Hamilton told the

Tuesday night meeting that AMS funds "might possibly" be able to cover the large deficit

added Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. O'Grady outlined the problems involved in the situation. The Journal, he said, could not pare present operating costs except by printing less pictures, and "even though not a single picture were to appear for the remainder

of the year", the deficit could not nearly be covered.

Increased advertising, pointed out the editor, could not be accepted. The Journal, he said, already carries as much advertising as is possible in a six page issue. In answer to questions, he said that an eight-page issue containing more advertising would be difficult to produce because of the nature of printing facilities available.

Journal business manager Neil Fraser suggested that present

advertising rates could not be raised much higher, since rates are equal at the present time to those charged by the much-larger Kingston Whig-Standard.

Journal managing editor Vicky Borota suggested that, if necessary, a "Save the Journal" campaign might be launched on the

campus, asking each student to contribute approximately 50 cents to the fund.

The AMS may approach the University Senate within the next few weeks in order to obtain permission to raise by 50 cents next year the Journal fee charged each student.

Exclusive Manufacturers and Distributors  
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
BLAZERS**  
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Permanent employment for graduates and summer employment for undergraduates will be available.

Further details as to application forms, descriptive literature and appointments may be obtained from your Placement Officer.

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Sperry is a company especially formed to serve Canada.



Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT  
Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra  
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HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE

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**GLENAYR - KITTEN  
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LADIES WEAR  
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Here's why you can build  
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### Q. What Is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for the development of new processes and products and control of the quality of its products.

### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.

### Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services... extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

### Q. What would I be doing?

A. Chemical engineers are needed for a complete range of unit operations at our plant. As one of our chemical engineers you would be filling one or more of these important duties:

- process design work
- studying process additions and changes
- production supervision and administration
- field inspection
- planning to improve efficiency, or increase production
- supervision of detailing or estimating
- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group — seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
- studying latest developments in protective coatings — testing and utilizing promising new products

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

## CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

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Canadian Chemical & Cellulose Company Ltd.

## Remembrance Day

"Wherever there is lost the consciousness that every man is an object of concern for us because he is a man, civilization and morals are shaken, and the advance to fully-developed inhumanity is only a question of time."

Albert Schweitzer.

"The road to the human future passes between the bodies of those who died to win it. We do need to remember that we are living not only on borrowed time but on blood-bought time," Rev. A. M. Laverty, Padre of Queen's University, said at the Remembrance Day services held in Grant Hall Sunday.

"There is now no alternative to peace because the means of total destruction are at our command," he stated. "Strength and confidence are the answer and our strength and confidence lie not merely in the material force necessary to back up a cold war but in the spiritual vision necessary to wage an active peace."

"To give a significant demonstration of democracy at work, to acknowledge in fact as well as in word that all peoples under God's sun have the right to be treated as self-respecting human beings—these are the primary objectives we must set before us."



## Federal Hat-rack In Toronto Is Dream Of Campus Editors

The Varsity, University of Toronto's campus paper, has launched an all-out attack to acquire the hat of Premier Leslie Frost. Said Varsity staffers: "We're going to get Premier Frost's hat or die trying."

The move to abscond with Mr. Frost's Homburg grew out of a defiant telegram from the University of British Columbia announcing ownership of Alberta Premier Douglas Manning's ten-gallon Stetson.

Said Cabinet-secretary J. A. MacIntyre, when telephoned by a mysterious voice: "The premier is making no attempt to hide his hat. He hasn't even been aware of this movement."

Personal letter deliveries to a confused secretary were part of Varsity's tactics. The Varsity announced no pains are being spared in the drive to add Toronto to the list of hat-owners. Said the Varsity: "Mr. Frost has simply failed to be in at the right time."

Canadian University Press delegates to the annual conference to be

held in December in Toronto have been asked to bring their premier's hat with them. It is hoped all ten provinces will be represented on the hatrack for that occasion.

### Fellowships

(Continued from Page 5)

**Geology.** For further information apply registrar.

Four fellowships to the Weizmann Institute of Science Rehovoth, Israel, are open to young scientists with several years of post-doctoral research experience. These fellowships are worth a maximum of \$5500 to married and \$4000 to single fellows. Applications should be sent to the Academic Secretary, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel, not later than Dec. 25, 1956.

Two scholarships to the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial Training Schools in Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence are open to any woman students in their final year. The awards are worth a total of \$1,185.

## Performing Well As Prophets Varsity Brought A Hearse

Three artsmen from Toronto's University College were strolling down a Toronto street a few days ago when they suddenly stumbled on a bargain buy

Standing in a used-car lot was a shiny black 1930 Pontiac . . . hearse.

"What better transportation for football weekends," echoed the Varsity men. And they stepped into the hearse and drove away to Kingston for this weekend.

Twelve more artsmen chipped in to pay insurance costs, and Friday the hearse left Toronto at 2 p.m. Kingston bound.

Colborne arrival, night came on hearse lights flashed on, battery conked out.

Three of the group decided to

stay with the hearse for the night while the other four travelled on to Kingston by bus.

Arrival next morning in Kingston of hearse — one case of beer lighter.

Students who noticed the hearse parked on Frontenac St. before the game saw a "jazzed up" version of the original shiny black vehicle.

"Kingston or Bust" was painted on the back end, and various other slogans were lettered on the side panels. The tires became white-walled when the owners stuck white adhesive tape on the sides.

The Varsity, Toronto campus press, promised these artsmen "lots of publicity" if they returned to Toronto safely.

## HERE AND THERE

**McGill (CUP)**—The student executive council is slashing its budget by twenty thousand dollars. The SEC reported all clubs must limit their programs to the basic essentials. Previously, anonymous donations covered the difference between student fees and operating costs of the SEC. This year there have been none of these contributions.

**MacMaster (CUP)**—A poll by the university's paper, The Silhouette, shows the McGill Daily has almost unanimous backing among eastern Canadian press papers opposing the distribution of the Canadian University Post on Canadian Campuses. McGill felt the Post might draw advertising revenue normally going to CUP members. Campus newspapers might be unable to withstand this competition.

**Acadia (CUP)**—Students here voted to return to NFCUS. Acadia withdrew in 1954. Still outside the federation are McGill, Montreal, Manitoba, Sherbrooke, Loyola, and Marianopolis. However, there are indications some of them will reaffiliate.

## Is Money Less Valuable? No One Trusts The Dollar

"Money has been getting progressively less valuable and accordingly labor wages have climbed", said Prof. J. L. McDougall of the Queen's Commerce School last Wednesday night at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Society.

People do not trust the dollar as much these days, Prof. McDougall said. As a result there has been a big change in what people expect from the common stock.

Investors are turning more and more to mining stocks. This is common in all countries nearing completion of raw material development. As raw materials grow scarce their value increases accordingly.

Prof. McDougall pointed out the reason why many people who spec-

ulate in mining stocks are not successful—because they shut their eyes to the ultimate worth of the particular stock they buy. The intelligent investor in mining stock, he advised, should purchase his shares in a company whose drilling proves there is a large reserve ahead.

### Student Health Committee

The sub-committee of the AMS, designed to investigate all aspects of health services at Queen's, will meet in the AMS office at 4-6 p.m. Thursday. All students who wish to discuss any aspects of the health services are asked to attend.



## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

Tuesday

**Queen's Amateur Radio Club—VE3VX**: Regular meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. Discussion on antenna. All members and others interested should attend.

**International Relations Club**: Meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. Suez crisis to be discussed by Brig. C. D. Quintam, late of Her Majesty's forces in the Middle East, and sometime Middle East correspondent for the London Times.

**Math Physics Club**: Meets tonight in Room 314 of Ontario Hall. D. K. C. MacDonald of the NRC will speak on "Electrons, Magnetic Fields and Metals." All interested are invited to attend.

Thursday

**Aesculapian Society**: The second general meeting of the term will be held Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Members of the panel

discussion on "Euthanasia" are Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, Dr. D. M. Mathers, Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, and Dr. E. M. Robertson. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of all the premedical and medical years and to the faculty.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday

**Inter-Faculty Choir**: Meets tonight at 7 p.m. in St. James Church. New members are welcome.

Wednesday

**Concert Series**: The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Krips, will perform Nov. 14 in Grant Hall. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. sharp. No more tickets are available.

**Queen's Review**: Final auditions will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT

### Kingston's Leading Restaurant

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For the first time in Canada...

## RITCHIE

Shoes for Men with the new

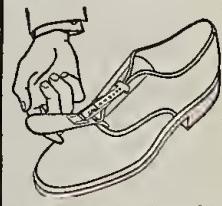
## SHU-LOK

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FLIP—it's open!



Here's a brand new RITCHIE that goes on and off in a jiffy! No laces to tie — no shoestrings to knot, fray or break. You just adjust the fastener to suit your own instep and a-w-a-y you go!

When you shop for your new Fall shoes, ask for RITCHIE with the SHU-LOK fastener. It's RIGHT in style for the man in a hurry!

Priced about \$13.00 Other RITCHIE shoes from \$9.95 to \$19.95.

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Can offer you interesting positions leading to important careers in:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH  
PRODUCTION CONTROL

Our representatives will be on the Campus in the near future.  
Watch your notice boards for further information.

### Who's Where

Who's Where copies are available for offices, post-graduates and staff members at 25c per copy at the Post Office and the AMS office in the Students' Union. Increased costs of publication have made complementary copies impossible.

**Editorials****A Sense Of Joy**

The bands have gone. The stands are empty. More sensible people have gone to their beds, to dream away the waning moments of another in a series of football weekends. And yet the wonder of this thing that is called intercollegiate football still surrounds us, and we feel we must stand a while in contemplation of it.

What is there in the ancient rivalry with Toronto to draw thousands of tartaned Queen'smen to the Tricolor stands of Richardson stadium, there to transform them, with all their arsenal of screams, cheers, groans and occasional curses, to people whose entire destinies are tied to the moment: people whose desire to keep on living is correlated directly with Ron Stewart's ability to gain at least six yards on every line play?

Who can depict the inner thoughts of these hysterical Queen'smen? Who can tell which of the many factors involved in a Saturday afternoon is most important to them? It might be the clean crisp air which makes the grass seem greener and the sky seem bluer; it might be the sight of hundreds of brilliant jackets and hats and blankets glittering on the sea of tension; it might be the wail of the lonely bagpipes piercing through the scarlet foliage of autumn, or the sight of the pretty kilted girls whose youth and strength and *joie de vivre* makes one glad to be sharing the magic of the moment with them.

All these things, certainly. And the reaction, we think is based on something even deeper. It is based on the belief that this is something fine and good and right: human nature at its happiest best. There is the sense of triumph in the victory over Toronto: the sense that this has been a good struggle with a good antagonist: and the happy confirmation of our long-standing belief that we are, after all, just a little better than the rest.

Man believes all these things, and has believed them from the days of the earliest olympics. He has believed in the nobility of an athletic struggle in the clean air of the November afternoon; and he has believed that it right to be gay and happy in the wake of a game well played. "Life is everything", says Tolstoy. Surely this is the life with which he concerned himself.

**"Though Locked In Steel"**

On Saturday afternoon the streets of Kingston resounded with laughter and merriment. Light-hearted youth lifted its voice in cheers and snake-danced behind kilted bands in celebration of a well-earned victory. By nightfall the scene of the battle was deserted and the combatants had turned to the things youth loves best and does best.

The following afternoon presented a different picture. The Sunday morning calm was broken by the sight and sound of marching feet and military music of the Remembrance Day parade. Oblivious to the grief and horror of war, rag-tail groups of little children ran alongside and strutted in imitation of the soldierly stride, while from the sidelines men and women looked on silently and thought of other days and other ranks of marching youth. They remembered broken dreams and shattered hopes, and prayed for peace.

Turning away they beheld again the ugly spectacle of war and death in the world. Nations who just ten years ago pledged themselves to respect the basic rights of mankind once more wreak havoc and destruction in the name of peace or to consolidate their power over other nations and peoples. Is there any wonder that men shake their heads and ask, "Is there any end to grief? Is there any hope for lasting peace?"

The question is of crucial importance to us as college students for once again our youth may prescribe our destiny. If the morrow should bring war our pennants would become battle flags in the strictest sense and we would be obliged to exchange our seats on the sidelines of the struggle for a slot in the marching ranks.

But what of the cause? Is there any guarantee that if we willingly hurl our own dreams and hopes into the breach as did our fathers, and as our counterparts are doing in Europe, our efforts will result in enduring peace? Or will it be just another instance of youth fighting old men's wars?

"Is there any hope?" We reply most assuredly, "Yes". For if nothing else, one thing is certain. There is a spirit abroad in the world.

While there may be still more wars, there is manifest a yearning for peace and a determination to achieve it as has never before existed. Born in the pains of humanity, the idea of peace has come of age and as a very wise man has said, not all the armies of men can resist it. This is the hope our age holds out to all who would despair; this is the promise of a true and lasting world peace.

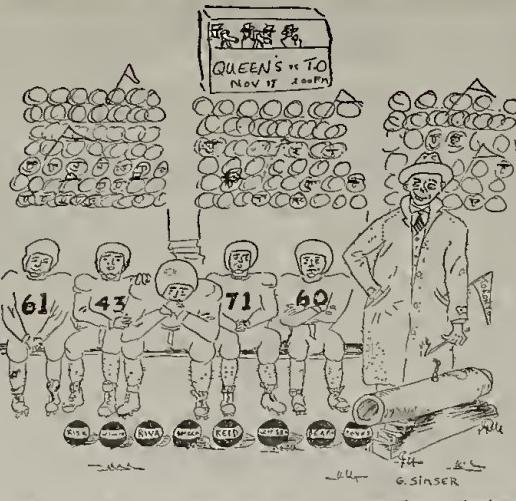
**Vocal Purity**

By now the college yell is accepted as a colorful and important attribute of the Saturday afternoon football game, serving as a means of organizing vocal support and in a very real sense permitting the spectator to participate in the struggle of the playing field. Like so many other things at Queen's, the official yell is a unique one: combining vigor and color in a tongue which identifies Queen'smen with an ancient tradition of clan rivalry and combat.

In recent years, however, other yells have intruded themselves. Some indigenous, some imported, they can be heard rending the heavens, not only at football games, but on street corners and along the crooked paths that lead to and from the local public houses. In too many cases these are vulgar and profane, couched in language which offends the sense of decency even of those people who would never consider themselves in the forefront of any "purity in all things" campaign.

Language and sentiment of this kind are frowned upon in day to day social intercourse.

Queen's can always use a new yell, chaps, but keep it clean.



"Sorry you have to sit this one out, boys! But these substitutes seem more effective."

**Letters To The Editor****Elvis The Peoples Choice**

Editor, Journal:

Once again after a presidential election in the United States we in Canada have grave doubts as to the ability of the American people to pick the most suitable man for the most important elected office in the world. One is truly shocked that the nation that made popular the write-in-vote procedure should choose to elect a man such as Mr. Eisenhower when the logical choice was that great American, Elvis Presley.

Not only has he the necessary environment and ability; but with Elvis as president one can imagine a new foreign policy. Now take for example if some dictator decided to nation-

alize some canal Elvis could chant, "Ye can do anythin' that ye won't to do but stay off of the French-made Suez".

And in the case of an uprising and resulting slaughter in some Russian satellite instead of ineffectual scraps of paper being sent in protest to Moscow, Elvis could send a copy of "Don't Be Cruel". If this were not successful he could get free time on the American radio and television networks and blast Mr. Bulganin thusly, "I thought that ye was high class but ye aint nothin' but a houn' dog." It was a sad day when our cousins passed up Elvis; God Bless America. JAHN.

**"Freedom Is For Those Who Have The Courage To Defend It"**

DEMOCRACY CAN LEARN FROM COMMUNISM AND CHRISTIANITY

By Herschel Hardin

There is only one answer to pacifist arguments which invariably spring up on Remembrance Days. "There is no sin in killing for the sake of freedom. There is nothing wrong in dismemberment, burning flesh, splattered blood, agonizing terror, and flying eyeballs if freedom necessitates it."

In spite of this obvious fact, dogmatic professors of political science cantingly murmur the now solidified democratic line, "The ends do not justify the means." But this need not apply during wartime for war is an emergency. We can suspend all democratic and, it seems, ethical rules, in spite of the fact that life and death, blood and horror are not suspended. The paradox of this democratic line, as it is inculcated and pounded and stuffed into our unknowing little heads, thus unbelievably justifies the methods used in the last fifty years by Communist Russia and by the communist world at large—"forceful overthrow of the government", purges, slaughters, and annihilation of segments of population.

The liberal democrat demands peaceful changes of government under the roof of freedom but where freedom is threatened (e.g. war) force must be used. For the communist in western countries not only is freedom threatened—freedom doesn't exist. For the eastern European, communist freedom is threatened by such blind fascist groups as have shown their ugly heads in Hungary for the past two weeks. Force must be used and force is justified because there is no basis of freedom till the whole world is communist. "There is no sin in killing for the sake of freedom," the communist says. "There is nothing wrong in dismemberment, burning flesh, splattered blood, agonizing terror, and flying eyeballs if freedom necessitates it."

Communists, being continually oppressed or threatened by western governments, feel they must fight in much the same way the Hungarians feel that they must fight. Russia must kill in the same way that we thought we must kill in World War II. Lenin, Stalin, and Kruschev are no more criminals, no more mur-

derers, than Winston Churchill who sent his country into war. Either you are a pacifist or you approve of the rightness of communist methods, though not necessarily the communist ideology. There are no other alternatives.

If we deny the rightness of communist methods we must deny the rightness of any war. That is, we must be not only pacifists but Christians to the death. Unfortunately everybody has not the capacity of emotional genius of a George Fox—whom Voltaire called the only Christian—for the all-embracing, non-exclusive love of humanity, that of Christ Himself. And where Christ and Fox refused to give up their love in the face of death or oppression or suffering, we give up nothing for we have nothing, no wider love, in the first place. When our persons, our freedom, and our families are in danger we do not love, we kill.

On the justification of murder, communism is but equal with western democratic ideology but in this last respect it is superior. Our love extends beyond ourselves to our families, to our nation, and possibly to a group of countries. But communism, on the other hand, extends beyond national lines; communism takes on the proportions of the true all-embracing Christianity; communism is an all-inclusive concern for humanity.

This is true for the communist and the fact that we don't agree, usually an unthinking disagreement, is meaningless. In any case, how many of us would risk our lives for the great universal love like Christ and Fox and how many would put our being into a universal cause like André Malraux, a Frenchman, who fought for the communists in China and Spain? Communism is untenable. Christianity is mocked, but it is that one quality of universality which is essential to both that is vital to the cause of freedom.

That quality is a quality of the individual idea and we are not such individuals; as a result our western democracy is empty. The proof is not only a valid conclusion—the proof is history, the proof is our present world, here and now.

The Toronto Globe and Mail in a recent issue, called Nehru a

mealy-mouthed hypocrite, a characteristic which applies equally well to the Globe and most western democrats. Nehru is not primarily a lover of freedom and foe of imperialism. At present, he cannot afford to be. He has India to worry about. The Globe is right. But western democrats hide behind their own facade of the love for freedom and the inherent right of the individual to be free.

In the same editorial the Globe printed a last-ditch radio appeal from Hungarian rebels: "Civilized people of the world, in the name of liberty and solidarity, we are asking you to help. Our ship is sinking. The light vanishes. The shadows grow darker from hour to hour. Listen to our cry. Start moving. Extend to us brotherly hands." Instead of criticizing Nehru's blindness, the Globe and the rest of the free world should look upon their own weakness. The West are not lovers of freedom, they are lovers of themselves. Hungarian blood is flowing, young people striving for freedom are being hung from light posts. But the West refuses to help Hungary because of the danger of the war spreading, because some of their own sons may be killed, indeed because we may all be blown off the map. If part of Canada were being wiped out we would surely fight and spill blood, ours and our foes, but since only Hungary, a part of free dom, is being exterminated, it is quite all right to offer only our regrets, not our lives.

The only pragmatic fact in life is death. Death consumes all. Everything is a denial of or submission to death. How desperately we cling to anything which advances the security of life! So in reality we are not freedom-loving peoples; we have no wider love for humanity under the banner of freedom; freedom is our choice because it grants security to our personalities.

The Hungarians begged "Extend to us brotherly hands." But they are fools for we are not brothers. We are not kinfolk in freedom. We are narrow frightened nations. We are not a Fox or a Rousseau or even a Malraux. We have not the intellectual impetus nor the emotional capacity to love or to identify ourselves with something beyond and above

us. We are fearful men; we are men of words; we are loud men; we are weak men; we are little men. We are nothing. Our intelligence has made us less than ants.

Hungarian radio broadcasted last week "We are quite not afraid. Send the news to the world. We will hold out to the last drop of blood..."

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, a week before Remembrance Day—the day when all good western democrats in white shirts reached out dumbly for a feeling of honor and self-sacrifice, where tears were out of order because one had to be brave in the flood of overwhelming nostalgia—a teletypist in Budapest composed a final message, an epitaph (the stinging irony of the word), to Vienna: "Goodbye friends. Goodbye friends. God save our souls. The Russians are too near..."

Unfortunately, tragically, paradoxically, the Russians were much too far away.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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Like a symbol of the Hungarian spirit that Russian tyranny cannot destroy, this young girl stands proudly before a flag bearing the ancient emblem of her once-free country — the shield with the patriarchal cross of St. Stephan. It was at a rally in Budapest after it appeared that the uprising against Soviet domination had succeeded. But her exaltation was short-lived. Within hours the Russians returned to mercilessly crush the revolt.

# AID HUNGARY

This is OPERATION BLITZ: Every Queen's student will be canvassed Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to aid the people of Hungary. Tags will be given to donors.

No one seems to know where the Blitz idea came from except out of coffee shop chatter and seminar discussions. But it has grown into a concrete campaign in which over-all campus co-operation and approval has been expressed.

Blitz became a workable idea when Stuart Howard, vice-president of the AMS Executive, called together a meeting of the heads of religious groups at Queen's to discuss such a campaign. Mr. Howard was prompted by several students who asked, "Why not really have a campaign?"

And no one even knows who actually started the ball rolling, but it seems to have been pushed by the heart of Queen's and her spirit.

Members at the meeting called by Mr. Howard included representatives of the Student Christian Movement, Queen's Christian Fellowship, the Hillel Foundation, Newman Club and Canterbury Club. These people drew up a general plan which was submitted to the AMS for approval at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mr. Howard presented the plan and it received full support of the Executive and the co-operation of faculty societies. He has been appointed chairman of the Blitz committee with Paul Hubert, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, as treasurer.

Definite plans have also been made for the transportation of Queen's donation to Hungary. The money will be sent to the Canadian Red Cross, which will be asked to purchase medical supplies, food supplies and clothing for needy Hungarians.

(See Funds, Page 5)

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 14

## 'Thou Shalt Not Squeeze In' Forty Extra AMS Constables Will Enforce Seating Rules

AMS constables in the stands at tomorrow's game will prevent spectators from slipping into seats for which they do not have tickets. A special force of forty extra constables, approved by Tuesday's regular AMS meeting, will replace the regular stadium ushers for this game, because the latter have proved "worse than useless so far this season."

The constables, who will be paid \$3 each for an afternoon's work (\$2 more than the regular ushers were paid) will attempt to regulate the wide-spread "squeezing-in" which was the policy of many students at last week's game. AMS police chief Ross Morton told Tuesday's meeting that the regular usher force, made up of local teenagers and some Queen's students, had been unsuccessful in this respect.

Stadium police at tomorrow's game will also be instructed to issue pass-out tickets to all people wishing to leave the stadium for a few minutes while the game is in progress. This will be done in order to curb the entrance of spectators using half tickets. Students who leave the stadium without obtaining a pass-out ticket from one of the stadium constables will be prevented from re-entering.

The AMS has also appointed a special committee to look into the matter of playoff tickets. Levana president Leonore Haw objected to the present handling of tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis, adding that tickets should have been handed out row by row, rather than by sections. AMS president Rich Milne cautioned the committee to remember that the problem of ticket distribution has always been an extremely difficult one.

### Debating Club

Open eliminations for debates to be held at Osgoode Hall, University of Rochester and RMC to be conducted in the Co-ed Lounge, Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Five minute impromptu speeches.

### Hunting Season Opens Sunday SIC 'EM GIRLS

At precisely 12:00 noon Sunday, Nov. 18, the telephone wires of Kingston will start to hum as Susie-Q Week swings into action. For one week the Campus Casanovas will not be doing the dialing. It is their turn to sit at home gnawing their finger nails waiting for the modest little Miss from Matheson to pluck up courage and get on the line.

But there are several rules directing this most ego-puncturing week of the year. The most significant rule ensures that the girls pay

(See Susie, Page 4)

## Varsity Not Hopeful Few Fans Expected

"Toronto band, cheerleaders, players, but not many fans expected to go to Kingston Saturday morning," reported a wire the Journal received from the Varsity Wednesday.

A big drop in the number of Toronto fans attending the Yates Cup final has been estimated from the poor reception of ticket sales in Toronto this week.

Less than 800 tickets were reported sold Wednesday evening, and these included 250 to season ticket holders. Last week Toronto fans flocked to ticket stalls and sales reached a high of 1200.

### Queen's Film

To be shown to students in Convocation Hall today at 5 p.m. and this evening at 7 p.m.

end." Queen's students even started to clamor for tickets before they were put on sale Tuesday morning.

The Lower Campus will ring with "Oil Thigh" as the cheerleaders and brass band lead the pep rally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight. They will first go to the station to meet the incoming Varsity fans at 7 o'clock.

Following the pep rally a dance will be held in Grant Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring Paul Chabot's orchestra. Admission is 50c for boys and 25c for girls. There will be square and round dancing, and a Charleston contest with prizes. Arts '58 is sponsoring the dance.

### Science '59

All members of Science '59 are requested to leave their seats about three minutes before half time tomorrow to guard the field again this week.

## Intervention Stopped Major War British Act Justified Says Quilliam

"It is my firm belief that Eden and Pinault, by their prompt action in Suez, averted a major Middle East war", Brig. C. D. Quilliam said at the International Relations Club meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Brig. Quilliam, until recently a member of Her Majesty's Intelligence in the Middle East and sometime Middle Eastern correspondent of the London Times, outlined in detail the conditions in Egypt and Israel which have led to the present turmoil.

In defending Anglo-French action Brig. Quilliam pointed out the Great Powers should not allow their vital interests to be damaged by small powers acting capriciously. The quick intervention not only prevented a major

war but also caused a loss of Egyptian prestige in the eyes of some other Arab states, namely Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon. "There is also a possibility that Russian intervention may have been checked," added the Brigadier.

England has taken the initiative against aggressive powers four times in the last 40 years: in 1914, and 1939 against Germany; in 1935 against Italy, and now in the Middle East. Just as the earlier three were justifiable, so "the present one will prove to be".

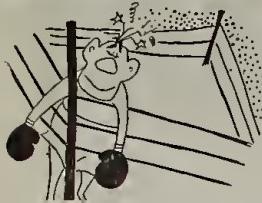
"There is also the possibility of an unknown factor which may later be revealed and which will explain more fully British and French action," said Brig. Quilliam. The creation of Israel neces-



LET'S  
GO  
GAELS

\*\*\*  
TWO  
IN  
A  
ROW

THIS YEAR'S HEADLINE WILL BE WRITTEN TOMORROW



**IN THIS  
CORNER ...**

BY MIKE CLANCY

Two years ago the Queen's Golden Gaels limped into Varsity stadium to meet the powerful Western Mustangs in a sudden-death semi-final game. The Londoners, needless to say, were extremely fortunate to win, and wouldn't have emerged victorious if it hadn't been for a freak last-second-of-the-game play. When the Tricolor journeyed to Toronto for the all-important tilt, they were a battered ball club, and were not rated much of a chance of winning. Hank Zuzek, their first-string tackle, had a gimp knee, Lou Bruce had a bad leg, Al Kocman could hardly walk on an ankle which was swollen to twice its normal size, and all-star guard, Sheri Hood, had two broken ribs to go along with torn chest muscles. Bandages, pills and pure guts were all that kept some of the Gaels in the ball game.

**Don't Underate Blues**

When the Varsity Blues roll into Richardson Stadium tomorrow they will be in much the same position as the Tindalmen were two years back. The Toronto rags have been "crying the blues" for this past week, but it is common knowledge that the Toronto papers don't always print the true facts, or facts that they really believe. Frank Tindall, wise and cautious member of the Queen's crew, doesn't underrate the Blues despite their injury list.

"They've got lots of tough replacements," he said the other night. "They put some of their replacements in last Saturday, and the movies show that there wasn't much difference in the calibre of their play to that of the regulars. Our team (the Gaels) can't afford to become over-confident."

**How Weak Are Toronto?**

Is the Toronto Blues situation as bad as it is made out to be? This writer doesn't think so. Although for this game the Torontonians have supposedly lost Harry Wilson, Bill Miller, Rich Bethune, Dave McIntyre, John Chisholm and Bert Kellock the replacements that Dalt White will call on are extremely adequate, to say the least. At quarterback, Wilson (who did not see any action until Joint and Skrzyperek were hurt) will be replaced by Captain Ed Skrzyperek whose ankle has mended. The situation is much the same in regard to Bethune. He had been playing the last couple of games in place of Pete Maik, who was out with a bruised side, but Maik will be back in harness Saturday. Pete Polecrone, who showed up so well in Varsity's exhibition game against Kitchener-Waterloo, will likely replace centres, Dave McIntyre and John Chisholm, while Speedy Little Al Wong, who bruised an eye in the Western tilt three weeks ago, will also probably be in the line-up tomorrow. In a couple of games he was one of Dalt White's leading ground gainers. Bert Kellock, pass-catching end, played very little, even when he was physically fit, and would not likely have seen action even if he was all right.

**Papers Lay It On Pretty Thick**

The Toronto sportswriters are no doubt trying to instil overconfidence in the Gaels and all the Queen's supporters by publishing casualty lists as long as your arm in all their papers. When yours truly picked up last Tuesday's Telegram and looked at the sports page, I could hardly finish my dinner. There, staring me in the face, were six individual pictures of Varsity men in casts and on crutches. Some of the cutlines under the photos read: "Varsity can be excused for singing the Blues these days. List of casualties reads like a starting line-up. Back, Dick Bethune watches his June bride, Marg., autograph cast on his dislocated elbow. At right, middle Bill Miller holds out broken left arm. Inset is broken finger of Norm Williams." Indeed it was a touching scene.

The papers have set the stage. If the Blues lose they will say that it was inevitable due to all their misfortunes. If the Varsity teams wins, the Toronto scribes will laud them no end, pointing out that the score would have been much worse if all the regulars had been in the line-up. The Tricolor, you can bet your life, won't get the plaudits they really deserve from the Toronto press, regardless of the outcome.

**A Well Balanced Squad**

This is the big one. Past performances mean nothing, and in order to win the Gaels will have to play sixty minutes of top-notch football. The Blues will not be any pushovers, and you can rest assured that Dalt White will have his crew 'up' for this all-important championship tilt. This year's Queen's team is probably the best-balanced squad that has been seen around this campus for the past 20 years. If they play the football which they are capable of, and we are sure they will, there will be no stopping them. Everything, including the psychological aspect of playing on their own field before their own fans, is in their favour.

Let's go Gaels and show everyone who are the champs and who are the also — rans!

**An Apology To The Girls**

Due to the fine efforts of this year's football team, the Girl's Sports has not been given full coverage because of the lack of space. However commencing next Friday this situation will be remedied.

# GAELS ON "DREAM TEAM"



JOHN MOSCHELLE



RON STEWART



JIM HUGHES



GARY LEWIS

## Tricolor Crew Is Ready To Romp Blues Injury List Is A Mile Long

Tomorrow afternoon at a new game time of 1 p.m. the Intercollegiate Senior Football title will go on the line. The defending champion, Queen's Golden Gaels will be going all out to keep the Blues Trophy in its rightful place in the Queen's gymnasium while their very worthy opponents, the University of Toronto Blues will be attempting to take said piece of silverware back to Hart House.

The final game at Richardson Stadium tomorrow has all the ingredients necessary for a sudden death play-off contest; both teams finished in a deadlock for first place, each having four wins, a tie and one loss over the course of the regular season. The tie game was, significantly, between these same two teams way back on October 6 in the first league game of the year. Queen's only loss came at the hands of the McGill Redmen to the tune of 6-1 in Kingston on October 20. The Blues' initial setback came last Saturday when the Gaels came up with the big one, downing Varsity 19-12.

Toronto came out of last weeks encounter a bruised and battered team. No less than six regulars in the persons of Rich Bethune, Bill Miller, Dave McIntyre, Harry Wilson, Ross Woods, and John Chisholm will sit out tomorrow's game.

Queen's sustained no major injuries and will be almost at full strength, lacking only the services of halfback Dave Harshaw, who was injured in the game with Western two weeks ago.

The Blue and White (or should we say Black and Blue) team from Hogtown will have their work cut out for them tomorrow if the Gaels' defensive team plays anything at all like they did last week — and there is no reason to believe that they won't. Both Lewis', Capt. Gary and Charley, Rusty Radchuk, Stan Trzop, Billy Hughes, Bill Halvorson, and Graydon Harrison played tremendous defensive ball, rushing the Toronto passers and tackling like demons.

The downing of the Toronto team will be no easy matter however, as they have a hard-driving well-balanced squad, even taking their many injuries into account; but there is no doubt that coach Frank Tindall will have his charges up for the big one.

The expected crowd of over twelve thousand will see Queen's famous "Pony Express" backfield of Al Kocman and Ron Stewart together for the last time and it may well be quite a while before Queen's and the rest of the league, see a one-two punch with such "horsepower per weight".

**Sleefoot Sam Says . . .**

## Stick With The Mentor

I am very surprised to be hearing such a thing as Irish Jack Martino is relating to me of late. It is coming out that a personage of close acquaintance to Irish Jack and Bingo Bob is making a visit to The Mentor's territory.

This person is making an appearance at the match between The Mentor's boys and those who are supporting Dapper Dalton.

But this person of which I am speaking, is no sooner sitting in her seat than she is saying that the close acquaintances of The Mentor are ride when they are not taking off their headwear upon the playing of the National Anthem. It is a very good thing that she is not voicing this sentiment in a loud manner, for I am not giving ten to one for her chances of survival against the friends of The Mentor who are surrounding her. Furthermore it is to the great embarrassment of Irish Jack that she is inferring that these same peoples are indecently exposed in the region between the ankle and the knee. When I hear this I am very indignant indeed as I am personally thinking that the close acquaintances of The Mentor are having very nice legs and that if certain persons such as Lanily Munroe can exhibit such things to a greater degree there is no reason why these football players are not able to do the very same thing although perhaps not to the very same degree.

It is while I am discussing such things with Irish Jack that Maytime Meg comes along with the very personal word on the state of things in The Mentor's territory, especially concerning the return match between The Mentor and Dapper Dalton. She is saying that the close friends of The Mentor are very pleased indeed at the manner in which certain of the participants are acting towards Dapper Dalton and his boys. I

Four members of the play-off bound Queen's Golden Gaels were named to the 1956 Senior Intercollegiate team chosen over the weekend by the football writers of the college newspapers. Half-back Ronnie Stewart and tackle Jimmy Hughes were both unanimous choices in this year's balloting. Captain Gary Lewis also is a repeat performer on this year's All Star team. Rookie John Moschelle grabbed the quarter-back berth.

First Team	
Centre Guards	Gary Lewis (Queen's) Curl Russell (Varsity) Buster Brown (McGill)
Tackles	Jim Hughes (Queen's) Bill Beamish (Varsity)
Ends	Johnny Bennett (McGill)
Quarter Halves	John Moschelle (Queen's) Tim Reid (Varsity) Ron Stewart (Queen's) Bill Britton (Western) John Cronin (McGill)
Second Team	
Centre Guards	Vaughn McVeay (McGill) Rusty Radchuk (Queen's) Pete Copeland (Varsity)
Tackles	John Larson (McGill) Lars Sigurdson (McGill)
Ends	Dick Risk (Varsity) Sam Yushka (McGill)
Quarter Halves	Larry Joynt (Varsity) Al Kocman (Queen's) Frank Loftus (Western) Al Riva (Varsity) Karl Quinn (Queen's)

## IN THE LEMONLITE

First intercollegiate basketball practise will be held at 4:30 p.m. today. All those interested in trying out, please be at the gym.

Intercollegiate volleyball tryouts are being held every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. The tournament is being held at Queen's this year, so come on out for the team.



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## An Oxford That Doesn't Fit

When I was at Queen's I used to think that Oxford was an immense sprawling cloister, housing gaunt, gnome-like professors who wrapped their gowns around them like shrouds, and timid students who emulated the pros by walking up and down the quadrangles with their hands behind them reciting Horace's Odes (in Latin). I say I used to think this.

I had the idea that when students were allowed out into the town they exchanged the skull cap for a bowler, the book for a cane, and the gown for an ill-fitting tweed jacket. I used to think this. I pictured the lectures as being more along the line of tutorials where the prof sat enclosed in pipe smoke at the end of the table, a voice sounding like it came right out of Elvis's echo chamber, and the question always beginning the same way — "And will you, sir, tell us . . ." It was the way he said "sir" that made you feel so inadequate.

Well, there are so many things I would like to say about Oxford, and if I now hurry on to that terrible but wonderful time on the Cherwell it isn't because I want to skip any of the glowing experiences I have had in this old town. Oh no, it's because I want to get on to what happened in the bath. But first the week we went sailing.

It was lovely. Apart from the time when Sally went home for vacation, we were inseparable. For me the week ended all too soon when someone called "Mind the boom!" And I caught it fair on the back of the head! I awoke recumbent on a pair of the most beautiful knees I have ever seen. Sally or Suzy I wondered? They belonged to a Boy Scout of 14. How did he get on the boat?

I mentioned Suzy. She is the girl I left at Queen's. I knew that I loved Sally and Suzy. But did they love me? I couldn't remember. I waited for the mail. One week, two weeks, three, four. At last a letter came. I had been up for a day for the first time since the accident. I couldn't make out the postmark but the letter was in green ink.

Gervis Black.

### ON THE AIR!



LISTEN FOR FOOTBALL  
BROADCASTS OF QUEEN'S  
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brought to you by  
THE EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE  
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Second Best . . .

. . . and Best is often the balance  
in your Savings Account

## A NOTE FROM . . . . . . THE BOUDOIR

Lonely Girl's Home  
5:05 a.m., Nov. 10

Dear Murray Thistleton,

I'm utterly exhausted and the dance was so divine (hic, burp, cough, etc.) Little did I realize that my innocent request for a date to the Science Formal could bring such fascinating results.

Slowly now the memories of our breathtaking courtship sift into my reeling head. Your subtly different orange juice didn't help the reeling at all! In fact it was only after the first three that I noticed the cute way they had rigged the floor to rotate counter-clockwise to the ceiling.

Remember our first blind date together. Your grace, your charm, your wit — I was completely overwhelmed. Now that I think of it, it was your St. Bernard that overwhelmed me. Cosy critter!



You drove up in your Cadillac, your valet stepped out, 30 buglers serenaded me with "DOM DE DOM DOM", and we went gondola riding on Lake Ontario. Clever of you — we had plenty of ice cubes for our drinks that way. Your fantastic extravagance impressed me immensely. You really shouldn't have, you really shouldn't, really. Besides, it will take me all year to pay for it! (Anyone needing washing done see Donna Curtis c/o Queen's Post Office, 15% discount to Queen's students, not to be outdone by Sing Doo.)

Meanwhile, back at the castle I was feeling just like Cinderella — grubby! You were looking just like Prince Charming, hair parted in the middle, and riding a CCM. Never did get your tails cut off the spokes, did you? Too bad because it cramped your style a little on the fast turns.

Finally, we were at the big dance. There we were, the envy of

### STUDENTS Recruiting Literature Describing Federal Government Opportunities NOW AVAILABLE

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### A JOURNAL REVIEW

## The Philharmonic

By Edward Jarvis

The Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and its conductor Josef Krips won an enthusiastic response from a packed Grant Hall Tuesday night in the second of this season's University Concerts. This was partly due, no doubt, to the fact that a concert by a full symphony orchestra

three. There was little or no impetus in the first movement of the Schubert and none of the buoyancy that we expect from this music; for this, and the rest of the work, the orchestra appeared simply uninterested.

The 'Eroica' stumbled along not too incompetently through the first two movements, but the scherzo was sluggish and most of the humor was lost. Krips actually managed to generate some tension in the finale and this was easily the best of the four movements.

The program consisted of three works only: Richard Strauss' *Don Juan*, and two symphonies—Schumann's fourth, and the 'Eroica' by Beethoven. *Don Juan* is a bad choice to begin a program with for the reason that neither orchestra nor audience can possibly be expected to be prepared for the tension and excitement which is its core. Nevertheless, and despite some bad entries and fuzzy intonation in the strings, it was easily the most satisfying performance of the

the floor, doing the latest minuet. You were obviously an Arthur Murray grad with that fancy one-two step (i.e. one back and two forward until we hit a wall). It went very nicely with every piece, but I must confess I never did pick it up. I'm slow that way. (Other ways not mentioned.) When you took me inside every pillar just so that I would understand the construction, I felt half-safe. I hadn't met Mummy n'est-ce pas?

Your jokes were clever and half witty and all three of them were good. I must admit I had kicked the slats out of my cradle the first time I had heard them. By the way, who was the chap in the pleasure room with the cute little camera. I'd like to send him a small token of my gratitude with fuse attached.

When the dance was over we raced around getting souvenirs. I had to put the cornet player back because I'd never get him past the warden. She'd want him! I'm still having a little trouble getting the bandstand into my room. They just don't make rooms big enough for a girl's souvenirs anymore.

Well, adieu, fond adieu, sweet lover until we meet upon the morrow. Just call me Juliet and slip me a Mickey-finn.

Thank you again so much for the dreamy date, and I do hope you didn't mind mother coming along.

Vivaciously,  
**DONNA CURTIS**

"Coke does something  
for you, doesn't it."



DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**

You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

# Romance And Tragedy

## An Old Classic For New Cast

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented for the first time (on the campus) Wednesday when the Queen's Drama Guild opens its fall production in Convocation Hall.

The play under the direction of the versatile Dr. William Angus, will contain a number of new faces as only seven out of the twenty-seven actors in the cast are veterans of previous Drama Guild performances.

The leading roles will be taken by Marcelle Fournier and Don Chadsey both in their first year at Queen's. They will be ably supported by Bev Mackay, the young lover's Nurse, Martin Solomon as Romeo's faithful friend Mercutio of the House of Montague and George Harshman as Tybalt, the fiery member of the



"Parting is such sweet sorrow..."

Shown are Marcelle Fournier and Don Chadsey, leads, in a scene from the forth-coming production of Romeo and Juliet.

rival House of Capulet.

Some of the male members of the cast, who have been practicing vigorously since the term began, will display their talents in the four fencing duels that mark the clashes between the rival factions. The stage will be somewhat calmer, however, when the actors take part in an authentic Medieval dance to the tune of lyres, violas and horns.

Tickets for the productions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nov. 21-23, are on sale at Mahood's Drug Store and the Drama Guild, and people are urged to order them as soon as possible.

At present, Dr. Flesseman is on a trans-Canada tour of im-

For Pure Pleasure ... HAVE A **Player's**  
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## COMINCO EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

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# COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

## RELIGIOUS SCHOLAR SPEAKS AT QUEEN'S

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, a lay theologian of the Dutch Reformed Church and a leading religious scholar, will visit the campus November 18 to 21.

Dr. Flesseman is the holder of three degrees: a PhD in classics from Amsterdam University, a BD from Leiden University, and a ThD from Union Theological Seminary, New York. She is also the author of "Tradition and Scripture in the Early Church."

Last year she lectured at Yale Divinity School, at the Union Theological Seminary, at Knox College in Toronto, and at the University of Western Ontario.

At present, Dr. Flesseman is on a trans-Canada tour of im-

## Western Head Has Complaint Who Did It?

President G. E. Hall of the University of Western Ontario recently sent a letter to Principal MacKintosh calling to his attention an act of vandalism which occurred during the Queen's week-end at Western.

Dr. Hall stated, "large yellow Q's were painted with enamel paint on the stone memorial gates of the university. Everything was done to try to remove the paint, but the oil had been absorbed into the stone and still defaces these gates which were erected at great expense and with very solemn associations."

He said he had no evidence this was done by Queen's students and had refused, therefore, to permit anyone to take any action in this connection.

Principal MacKintosh commented:

"I find President Hall's letter very depressing, as I am sure the Alma Mater Society will also, for I have been congratulating the Executive of the Society on the important achievement which

## Susie-Q

(Continued from Page 1) for every date throughout the week. The men will be subjected to the same code of etiquette as they have imposed on the girls over the fifty-one weeks of the year.

Girls must have at least one date from each faculty, call for all evening dates, and pay five cents for each date and twenty-five cents if the man asks them out. In the course of at least one evening in the week, each girl must have two or more dates.

The Convenor, Sandy McCruden, stresses the rule for dating men they have never been out with before. This will give the girls the chance to do the choosing and overcome the despotic male prerogative.

The week's festivities will culminate in the most popular dance of the year—the Hobo Hop, featuring prizes for the craziest hats made by the girls for their dates.

they had made in curbing and discouraging this kind of enterprise."

The matter has been referred to the AMS Vigilante sub-committee.



Dr. ELLEN FLESSEMAN

versities, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Two open meetings are scheduled at the university, and students will have a chance to hear her at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the McLaughlin Room, when her topic will be "What is Man?"; Wednesday she will address another open meeting in the McLaughlin Room at 4:30 p.m. on the subject "Free Will and Predestination".

During her visit, Dr. Flesseman will also speak to the Theological College, and lecture to the educational psychology class.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Monday

Inter-faculty Choir: Practice every Monday and Friday at 7 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church.

Glee Club: Wanted—More sopranos, alto, tenors, and basses, at a special

rehearsal for the November concert, at 7 p.m. on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

Tuesday

Lutheran Students' Association: Regular meeting at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, at 259 Victoria Street.

Students' Wives Club: Regular meeting at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Science Club Rooms. New members welcome. Sunday

Newman Night: At RMC Sunday. Buses leaving Jeanne Manse Residence at 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## Classified Ads

Lost

At Science Formal, ring—single ruby with chips at side. Please contact Ed Day at 2-5005.

One-half bottle Smirnoff Vodka at Science Formal. Finder please call Grant 2-2410.

Found

One pair of glasses (ladies), white rims at the game Saturday. Contact W. D. Campbell 6-0469.

Rhinestone bracelet at Science Formal. Call at Journal Office.

Will the person who received a topcoat manufactured by Croydon at the Science Formal please contact Al at 6-6585. I have a double-breasted Du-Val coat.

Wanted

A true tenor interested in singing quartet harmony with the Queen-tones. Please phone Larry McCartney at 6-1393 for further information.

## VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

316 PRINCESS STREET

Three Barbers

Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

## The British American Oil Company Ltd.

Company representatives will be on this campus to interview students from

CHEMICAL, CIVIL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES, COMMERCE AND ARTS.

who are interested in careers in the oil industry

Information about the various jobs is outlined in our booklet "Graduates and B-A" which is available to all students at the University Placement Office.

Arrangements for an interview on NOVEMBER 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, may be made at the Placement Office.

# A BLITZ FOR BLOOD - NOT BULLETS



Hungarians refugees crowd together on a straw bed in a school at Trais-Kirchen, Austria, after their flight across the border.

## Funds To Aid War Casualties

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Howard said according to latest news reports the Red Cross is now able to get through to Hungary with supplies.

In the event that Red Cross communication is stopped the money will be sent to Hungarian refugees in Austria, or to those entering Canada.

It has been expressly stated that the tone of this campaign is "not to buy bullets, but to buy blood" because people are dying at present out of need. Said Mr. Howard, "If I know the Red Cross, it will help those suffering no matter what kind of uniform they happen to be wearing."

"We feel political affiliations are not of prime importance at this moment," continued Mr. Howard, "but we want to save lives. We do know, however, that a large number of those neglected are rebels."

Blitz has been organized in the following manner: the canvassing is in the hands of Paul Hubert

### Arts Journal

Wanted: Contributions for the Arts Journal. Send them early and often to the Arts Journal Editor, Queen's Post Office.



A truck load of Hungarian refugees crosses the border into Klingebach, Austria, before the border was closed by Russian troops. Austrian officials said 10,000 refugees had sought asylum in Austria.

## A PLEA!

At this moment the gutters of Budapest are flowing with the blood of a nation's youth. We cannot send arms and troops to help in this struggle for liberty — our struggle too. The fear of World War III prevents this. And so, are we to stand idly by?

Men, women, children and students like ourselves are dying in Hungary. We cannot stop the Russian tanks. But we can stop the terrible toll being taken by inadequate medical care, famine, and exposure. We cannot do the work of Mars with guns, but we can do the work of God through the Red Cross. This organization is still getting its convoys into Hungary and distributing vitally needed supplies.

We can give our money to the Canadian Red Cross, with the stipulation that it is to be used inside Hungary, and we can have it made known to Canada and the world that the students of Queen's at least, have not forgotten the holy brotherhood of men, the children of God.

We cannot imagine that any of you who read this do not have as part of your religious faith, a belief in the sanctity of human life and the duty of charity which all men have to one another. On this basis, then, we urge you to read your newspaper and see the suffering of Hungary. Then we urge you to allow your conscience to guide you in giving to this cause.

Finally, we urge you to pray. Pray for the Hungarians, pray for the success of this drive, pray for personal willingness to sacrifice some small pleasure in order to increase your donation.

Signed: The members of the Queen's Hungarian Relief Committee.

Stuart Howard, Chairman  
Paul Hubert, Treasurer  
Philip Whitney, Queen's Christian Fellowship  
Jerry Greenbaum, Hillside House  
Norm Sherman, Newman Club  
Claudia Duval, Canterbury Club  
Larry Leafloor, Student Christian Movement

## The Golden Slipper

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra  
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties  
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY  
HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE

and four faculty treasurers, as well as the year presidents in each faculty.

These people will authorize students to canvass. And the tentative methods to be followed are these:

**Levana**—For girls in residence, there will be a girl in each House and on each floor, including 79 Lower Alfred, Boucher House and 164 Barrie St., who will be in charge at 12:45 p.m.

For those not in residence, there will be girls standing at each door of the New Arts and the Old Arts Building at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.,

and contributions may be donated then.

Girls collecting money are requested to turn it in to the Red Room between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and to Baker House between 6 and 8 p.m. All money must be in by 8 p.m.

**Aesculapian Society** — Bob Langford, president, announced canvassing in the medical faculty will be done through class-rooms. This will be very easy, he said, since medical classes are together throughout the entire day, and year presidents will be authorized to choose canvassers within this plan.

**Arts Society** — Rob Dunlop, president, is in accordance with plans to canvass in class-rooms if it is permitted, and provided the executive agrees.

No house to house canvassing will be conducted.

This is OPERATION BLITZ: A goal of at least 50c from every Queen's student for Hungary.

## Hungary - Near Triumph, Then Tragedy

Trouble had been brewing in Hungary for some time before the actual revolt broke out. Abruptly, on Oct. 21 a mob of demonstrators in Budapest began to run wild. The revolt spread within the day to many of the major centers of Hungary.

Desperately trying to pacify the rioters, the Communist government announced that ex-Premier Imre Nagy, a deposed Communist leader who had gained popularity among the people for his nationalist ideas and "soft" approach, would head a new government.

But even his popularity could not stem the revolt, and after six days in which the rebels appeared to have triumphed, he announced that an all-party coalition would be formed, Soviet troops would complete their withdrawal from Hun-

gary, and the country would seek an independent, neutral position in the world.

Then the situation changed. Russian tanks and troops began to move back into the country on Nov. 1 and attacked Budapest Nov. 4. They deposed Nagy and put in a "tough" Communist, Janos Kadar. His government, backed by the Russian army, is currently trying to quell the rebels, who have been fighting with the support of virtually the entire Hungarian nation, but scarcely any weapons.

The destruction, according to Western correspondence, has been comparable to that of World War II. No quarter has been given on

either side, with women and children fighting alongside the men for the rebels.

Crowds have been shot down in the streets, hospitals have been blasted by artillery, and even those who try to surrender are being shot down.

The numbers of wounded are immense. In a land which has scarcely any modern medical facilities, the shortage of medical supplies is acute. Hospitals and emergency aid stations are jammed to overflowing, with no end to the influx of casualties in sight.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMPANY WILL VISIT

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ON

DECEMBER 3, 1956

to discuss employment opportunities with the  
graduating classes in

ARTS - COMMERCE - ENGINEERING

Canada Packers operates more than 140 establishments in Canada and the United States. The company processes and distributes a wide range of foods and related products.

There are outstanding opportunities leading to responsible posts in marketing, advertising, accounting and finance for graduates in arts, commerce or business administration.

Graduates in chemistry and engineering will find comparable opportunities in their particular fields.

Company representatives will welcome the opportunity to discuss summer employment with undergraduates.

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH  
TRINITY XXV

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 a.m.—Family Communion

Address: The Rev. C. E. Staples,

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Ontario.

The Right Rev. K. C. Evans, Ph.D.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. H. G. Hill, M.A.

8.15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

All Students and Young People

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

11 a.m.—The Greatest Sermon

Ever Preached

(4) "They That Hunger"

7.30 p.m.—Dr. Ellen Flessemann

8.45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome  
to all Queen's Students.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER

DARWIN STAITE,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,

Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

### Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.  
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
B.A., B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

11 a.m.—Miss Harriet Christie

Principal of The United Church

Training School

7.30 p.m.—Mr. Douglas  
Warren

**Editorials****Give To Those Who Gave**

Queen's students, before another Journal appears, will be asked to contribute fifty cents each, to provide much-needed funds for Red Cross mercy work in Hungary. The fund-raising will take the form of a blitz, which will be designed to obliterate, indirectly, the tragic results of the very real blitz which has overtaken the people of Hungary, ruining the countryside which they inhabit.

The Queen's blitz committee asks the students of this university to forget for a moment that they are the ideological antagonists of the people who have wreaked this destruction upon Hungary. The committee, headed up by the directors of the religious clubs on the campus, asks students simply to help bring some light into the lives of other young people in another country whose lives have been twisted by hate and sorrow.

The aid will go, through the channels of the Canadian Red Cross, to many people who have committed in the name of freedom atrocities, which we, in our North American environments, could never comprehend. We think however that any common-sense individual on this campus will be able to understand the conditions and the pressures which have brought about the bloody uprising of a whole people against foreign enslavement.

Do not be so asinine as to refuse to contribute because you think Canada should send troops instead of dollars to Hungary. Do not be so vindictive as to proclaim that Egypt needs help worse than Hungary: the volume of destruction and suffering in the two countries is not comparable. Above all do not be so pompous as to think that only you, safe in Canada, know how to appreciate human kindness.

Be embarrassed that the contribution which you make to your suffering fellow-humans is so very, very, small.

**Not Yet Too Late**

It was in 1951 that the Massey Commission on the Arts in Canada suggested the formation of a Canada Council to assist in the development of Canadian culture and scholarship. On Monday night of this week Prime Minister St. Laurent announced the government's plan for the creation of the council with federal aid to the extent of 100 million dollars. Half of this amount will be in the form of an endowment to be used for grants and scholarships; the other half will be used to assist in Canadian university expansion over the next ten years.

Action on the Massey Commission's report comes late, it is true, but it does not come too late. In fact the timing is fortunate, in that the government's action comes at a time when it can add at least a note of stability to a world engrossed by turmoil and fear.

Every magazine which one picks up recently has the fear of war stamped across its pages; and every such publication busily draws statistical generalizations to show that the Russians are outdistancing us in the production of trained engineers and doctors. The plea is constant: hurry, hurry, hurry: keep up in the race, at all costs.

But, at all costs, we must keep in mind exactly what it is that we are racing to preserve. We must never forget that if we are forced to become Spartans in order to triumph in the contest, then we will have in fact only lost it to ourselves.

Mr. St. Laurent's outline of the federal plan is indeed encouraging. It is fortunate that it should have received any criticism. Culture is a private-enterprise sort of thing, say some critics, and money grants from the federal government provide inroads for socialism in this field. These carpers fail to understand that there has been no attempt on the government's part to supplant private organizations: there has been in fact only the aim to encourage them in their efforts. Private initiative could not hope to provide for the number of artists who may now, under the new scheme, receive proper instruction.

Canada has often been attacked from all sides for its lack of culture; its immaturity; and its want of individuality. Just recently two noted educationalists have condemned Canada as a country which squanders the talents of its youth: a country where only one third of the youth can develop its talents fully. The situation is evidently ripe for a remedy. A partial solution has now been offered: it must take the form of a collective project and it must have our support.

**Party Pranksters**

There appears to be a resurgence of political activity on the campus these days. Party organizations are being formed far in advance of Model Parliament and one at least is sending delegates to a national party convention. This is a healthy sign. Traditionally the university is a centre of serious political activity in the western world and in our own time the students of Poland and Hungary have played vital roles in the efforts of those countries to obtain for themselves a greater degree of freedom and independence.

What is important is that these campus organizations should become something more than party fan clubs. Their existence should be justified by something more than an inherited enthusiasm for a party label. If they are to make an intelligent contribution to political life, now and in the future, these groups should aim for a much more thorough understanding of what their party stands for; they should study the ideological basis of their party and attempt to relate to it current issues and platforms. The environment and facilities at Queen's offer every opportunity for this kind of study.

Therefore we urge them, in the interests of their own political education and their success as bona fide party organizations seeking the support of the university community, not to let themselves degenerate into mere high spirited groups of pranksters. Offer your campus constituents something worthwhile and increased interest and participation in your activities will result. Remember that very often the blame for student apathy can be laid at the door of the organization which has failed to provide a program worthy of student support.



Which Hunter Will Capture The Soul of Hungary?

**THE EDITOR'S WORKSHOP****The Moment Of The Gesture**

By Jim O'Grady

The time was 1938. Standing under the dark clouds enveloping Europe which was soon to burst into the flame of full-scale war, Hamilton Fish Armstrong wrote words which hold a special significance again for us today in the world of 1956.

"If ever", he said, "the delicate seismographs at the propaganda ministry record that the people begin to yawn in the propaganda movies or are nodding over the propaganda papers in the cafés; if the vast demonstrations of popular enthusiasm begin to betray too clearly what is the truth, namely that they have been rehearsed by a Dr. Goebbels or a Count Ciano; above all, if ever a film of discontent appears on the flashing eye with which the young generation is expected to greet the leader's appeal to work and march and suffer today for the rewards of some glorious tomorrow—then is the classic moment for him to make some new gesture, slay a new scapegoat, perform a new miracle, take a new risk. These are the moments when he has inspirations, walks in his sleep, shoots his friends in their beds, makes his enemies viceroys or air marshals or special ambassadors, reiterates his devotion to peace, launches wars, has birthdays, plows fields

to prove that he knows the dignity of labor, shatters microphones, lowers the age for little boys to start rifle practice and for little girls to drill with gas masks. These are the moments when no risk seems too great if it diverts public attention from delays in the scheduled arrival of the millennium—not even the risk of a general war."

"These are the moments for which nations that care about peace and liberty must be on their watch and in anticipation of which they must collect their strength, both moral and physical, both in collaboration with other like-minded peoples and by economic and social reform at home and by instilling as much efficiency into democratic processes of government as they can absorb and still remain democratic in essence and in effect."

Who has control in the Kremlin. What is in the minds of those in control? Are they surveying a crumbling satellite empire with the conclusion that they must be in a position to use still greater force on their captive peoples before it is too late? Do they perhaps feel that the status quo is no longer good enough:

The words, as we said, were written in 1938. And yet the ominous significance of them rings down through the years of the second world war and haunts our dreams even today, ten years after the war which was to end all wars. They are words that tell freedom loving people everywhere that the forces of nature itself seem to be in revolt against him who would simply live his life in peace and harmony with his fellows; these are words that say quite simply that freedom is a precious thing which must be guarded if it is to be kept.

Pessimism? Consider the record for a moment. The Kremlin permits brief insurrection in Hungary, and then crushes the citizens of that unhappy prairie with an all-destroying fist of steel. Western forces in the middle east discover huge caches of soviet arms in Port Said and other Egyptian cities; and discover signs that Egypt, with Russian help, would have soon invaded Israel, there to stage a present-day version of the Korean war, and possibly more. Consider also the writings in the Soviet press of today: Pravda (the Russian word for "truth") and Izvestia (the Russian word for "honor") spit out anti-Western venom with more prolificacy than ever before.

These are the facts. But what are the implications? Soviet defense minister Georgi Zhukov bages in Moscow, reportedly, because his carefully laid plans in the middle east have been thrown out of gear by a series of events which, while costing the west huge sums of prestige, has also thrown leadership in the area into the arms of the United Nations. There is no place in the United States of Moscow and Kiev and Dnieperetrovsk and Gorki read the tons of propaganda on display everywhere, and wonder, in anguish, why they cannot ever be left alone to build a happy world of their own, and why the capitalist nations cannot halt the incessant underground war against Russia.

The screams of the Russian propaganda machine can be heard all around the world today. We had better take care.

**Letters To The Editor****Levana's Not So Useless**

In reply to the editorial entitled "Lemon Aide?" in the Science Journal, the Levana Society executive would like to clarify a point.

The editorial stated that "the women at Queen's have added as little to campus life as a whole than any other comparable group." We would like to point out that the following projects have been initiated by Levana:

1) Levana brings to Kingston each year an art exhibition of high calibre for the Queen's students and the citizens of Kingston. Tours of the exhibition for school children are arranged and conducted.

2) Suzie-Q dance proceeds are given to the Band each year.

3) Levana has volunteered to make and sell Queen's colors at future football games, the proceeds of which will go to the band.

4) The revision and publication

of the Freshman's Handbook was looked after by Levana last year.

5) Tea dances following the playoffs have been sponsored—last year's proceeds went to the Band, this year the proceeds are earmarked as aid for the Journal's shaky financial position.

6) Levana is organizing a masquerade ball next term as a Band Deficit Dance.

This letter is merely an attempt to clarify any erroneous ideas that may have arisen regarding the position of the Levana society on the campus.

The Levana Society Executive

**Foreign Promoters**

Editor, Journal:

Last Saturday we saw the contrast of foreign promoters selling football ribbons in order to make a huge profit, and a few women selling poppies for one of the most worthwhile of charities. This sight showed how far this ribbon selling racket has advanced at Queen's. I understand that some group outside of Queen's is selling the ribbons and is obviously making an unnecessary fortune.

I would like to suggest that the AMS do something to put the profits where they belong—that is, either to charities such as the veterans or at least back into Queen's. The AMS could allow some organization to be affiliated with Queen's to sell ribbons and to force out the foreign group. The organization set up at Queen's could have their salesmen well marked and identified; all students, alumni and visitors could be persuaded by the Journal and noticeboards and by a much lower price to buy from these salesmen rather than from the outside group.

I hope that next year the unfortunate sight now present on our campus will be removed and instead there will be substituted a student-controlled organization selling football ribbons.

Paul Herzberg.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Almo Moter Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1956,  
VOL. NO. 84

NO. 15



DEDICATED TO THE EDUCATED TOE



PHOTO BY BAIN

All Is Hushed As Jocko Thompson's Last Minute Field Goal  
Keeps The Yates Trophy At Home.

The Only Trained Goal Posts In Captivity:

# THEY DUCKED



## STATISTICS

Queen's	Toronto
First Downs .....	9
Yards Rushing .....	200
Yards Passing .....	29
Passes Attempted .....	7
Passes Completed .....	3
Interceptions .....	0
Fumbles .....	4
Own Fumbles Recovered .....	2
No. of Penalties .....	0
Average Punts .....	44.5
No. of Punts .....	11
Runback of Punts .....	71
Runback of Kickoffs .....	33
Field Goals Attempted .....	1
Field Goals Completed .....	1

## For Gaels It's Magic For Blues It's Tragic

By Bill McKechnie

An educated toe. A goal-line stand. An indefinable will to win. These are the really important ingredients that went into the victory recipe for the Queen's University Golden Gaels football team. The score was 4-2 as the Varsity Blues came once again to Kingston, and once more went away without the Yates Cup.

It wasn't the best football game this year; but one minute of it made all the difference in the world. The score with 60 seconds left to play was 2-1 in favour of Varsity. Ron Stewart ran the ball from the Varsity forty yard line to the twenty. First down Queen's with ten to go. Karl Quinn carried off tackle for one yard. Stewart carried on the next play for no gain, but he moved the ball into position in front of the goalposts. The signal for Jocko Thompson to go in was made. Third down with three plays left in the game. Gary Lewis snapped to Pete Howe who was holding for the field goal attempt. Jocko kicked and the ball slid over the cross bar for the three points. Thompson kicked with power in mind so that Queen's could at least get a single. They didn't need the single.

Varsity opened up strongly in the first quarter. With a combination of direct snaps to the

halves and the Tim Reid driving power, quarterback Ed Skrzypek moved the Blues through six consecutive first downs, from their own 25 yd. line to the Queen's 1 yd. line. This was their best scoring chance of the afternoon. With second down and goal to go, Skrzypek fumbled and Stewart recovered. For the remainder of the quarter, play ranged back and forth around the centre field area as neither team could get a strong attack rolling.

Scoring opened after about two minutes of the second quarter. Queen's were in possession of the ball on the Varsity 28 yd. line. On the third down, Thompson kicked to Don Bagworth deep in the Varsity end zone. Russ Thomas nailed him near the deadline for the single point.

Varsity then monopolized the play until half time. Reid sparked a Toronto ground attack; but the Blues couldn't get the aerial

backing they needed, with Pete Howe and Chuck Safrance just (Continued on Page 4)

## YES - I Was There!

By Jim O'Grady

Twenty five years from now, how well will I remember the events of the second annual Yates Cup day in Kingston? Will I be able to grin proudly at my pigskin-conscious fifteen-year-old, and sigh nostalgically: "Yes, I was there . . ."

And then? Well perhaps I'll think first of the type of day it was. I remember that the Saturday dawned bright and crisp and clear in a week of otherwise bad weather; so bad in fact that all my friends competed in making dire predictions about the snow and sleet which was certain to come on Saturday.

But the weatherman crossed them all up, and so we were off to the game a little earlier than usual, about 12.30, bundled up as well as the preceding week, but not shivering quite so badly this time in the warmer sunshine. I remember too that the earlier kick-off time seemed to have tricked some of the fans into coming later than usual; so that shouts of the warming-up football teams could be heard all around the near-empty

stadium, with just a faint background noise coming from the first few fans shuffling into the stadium and from the bands still marching briskly down Union Street outside, past all the program-hawkers and traffic cops and ribbon-vendors.

Then it was kick-off time. The still-near-vacant stadium listened quietly to the national anthem, a little more reflectively than usual, in those days when the international situation made people think that God Save the Queen wasn't just a simple tune, but also symbolized a whole way of life, a whole system of human organization.

Then the ball was in the air, and Ron Stewart was cradling it in and getting set to scamper. He ran to his left on that play, I recall, and ended up 33 yards upfield from his starting point before a blue sweater appeared to knock him down.

(Continued on Page 4)



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

NERVOUS? - YOU BET!

# Meet The Queen's Golden Gaels Of 1956 . . .

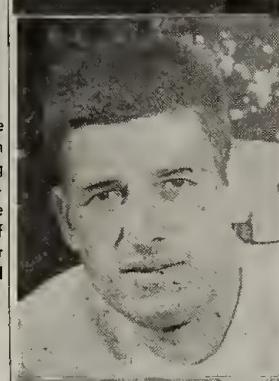
KARL QUINN

Making his third season for the Gaels his best so far, Karl richly deserved his spot on the second All-star team. A standout at both outside linebacker and wingback, this second year Pre-medsman from south of the border is counted on as part of a continuing core in future Gael line-ups.



JAY McMAHON

"Tiny, at 6'7" rates as about the easiest man in gold to pick out from the stands on a muddy day. Going both ways at end along with occasional appearances at defensive tackle, Jay will be greatly missed if he decided to hang up his cleats for good at the end of this his third season for the Gaels."



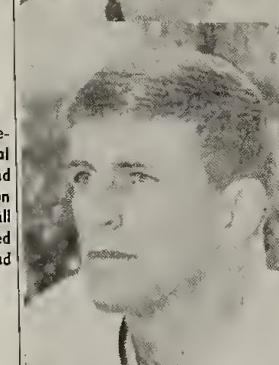
BRIAN WHERRETT

The task of going into a game to replace a man like Gary Lewis is a pretty rough chore but this businessman from Ottawa in fifth year Meds with three Gael seasons experience is just the one for the job. It is hoped he'll decide to return to give Queen's continuing strength through the centre next year.



DON ROY

This veteran of four Intercollegiate campaigns, from the Capital city rates as the most astute and versatile Gael, playing every position except centre. Don in Meds '58 will be a big asset if he can be persuaded to return for one more season and a few more hands of "Stuke".



JOCKO THOMPSON

With a punting reputation already from three years as a Mustang, Jocko has built it into a legend with as many Gael seasons. Not soon forgotten will be his many feats of the toe, especially game-winning field goals against Varsity. We look for even more of the near impossible from this fourth year Medsman in future football campaigns.



GRAYDON HARRISON

Red played two years intermediate ball for the Carleton Ravens before coming to Queen's. Once he had become adjusted to the Queen's system Graydon proved valuable at tackle and line backer.



## "Just Luck", Says Jocko

By BILL McKECHNIE

We phoned Jocko on Sunday night from the Journal office. Twenty-four hours had passed since he made that title winning kick; time to think back upon the previous afternoon.

We asked him to tell us about the all important three points. This is what he said:

"You probably remember, we were on the Varsity 40 yd. with ten to go for a first down. Stewie ran the ball to the twenty. Then, I think it was Karl (Quinn) who went for a few yards. Moschelle called on Stewie again . . . Ron was really tremendous! You know he was going for the scoring record. But instead of going wide for yards, which he could have done easily, he cut back and went down centre for a little gain. He figured that a field goal attempt was safer. You've got to give him the credit! His playing made the difference . . . the ball was set up for the field goal and there wasn't any doubt about the play. I was nervous coming out on the field, but once the play started, there were too many things to think of to be jumpy. Gary snapped the ball to Pete (Howe) and I kicked it. That's about all there was to it. That's the way with sports . . ."

He laughed and added: "I could have just as easily been the goat of the game. It was just luck".

What did Frank have to say? Well, he told me I could do it and to go ahead. After the kick he was too worried about defending against Joynt's passing to say much. He gave me a big wide grin and slapped me on the behind."

What did some of the others have to say?

"The guys were really great about it. There was just as (Continued on Page 3)



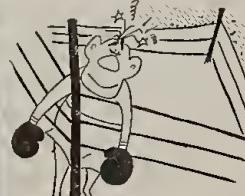
BOB POW

Although a little green at the start, Bob improved rapidly as the season progressed. An excellent kicker and passer, Bob plays quarterback or halfback. He is in second year science and is a product of Woodstock Collegiate.



CHUCK SAFRANCE

This two year veteran has been tabbed the 'one-armed' bandit by the co-eds because of his early season shoulder injury. Hailing from Windsor, Charlie is in third year Science and will be an important cog in Frank's defensive and offensive plans for next season.



## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

The snap was perfect, Jocko's aim was true and two seconds later the ball sailed between the uprights. Then all hell broke loose!

Jocko Thompson is a very happy man and well he should be. For the second straight year he has come through in the clutch and has lifted the Golden Gaels from the brink of defeat to the dizzy heights that only champions can attain. One fan summed it up perfectly when remembering Churchill's famous speech, he said, "This was Jocko's finest hour."

In the dressing room after the game one name and one name only was on the lips of everyone who was gathered around. (They were even talking about Jocko in the Toronto boudoir but the remarks there were not of printable nature). The handshakes were hearty and the congratulations were many as fans and fellow team mates worked their way through the mob to the far corner of the room where King Thompson was holding Court. Oldsters and youngsters alike gathered around to pay verbal tribute to the bread and butter man of the Tricolor crew. Even Johnny Kelly, amiable sports-caster of CKLC, was on hand with his portable mike.

"You certainly played a wonderful game out there on the ice today, didn't you Jocko?" he asked in his own inimitable fashion.

"Well, I . . ." was all the "Toe" had time to get out.

"How did you feel when you saw the well when you knew that well you know what I think I mean. How did you feel?"

"Well Johnny, I . . ."

(Continued on Page 3)

PAUL FEDOR

All star basketball player Paul was a sixty minute man on the gridiron during the latter part of this year. Paul with one more year to go relieves Frank Tindall of one worry.



JOHN REDFERN

John is another Ottawa Carleton product. An offensive end in the St. Lawrence loop he was one of the Gaels better down field tacklers.



RON STEWART

Ron, a perennial all-star, has been picked up by Montreal Alouettes for the 1957 campaign. Since Stewart came to the Gaels four years ago they have been in the playoffs three times, emerging victorious twice. This is not a coincidence.



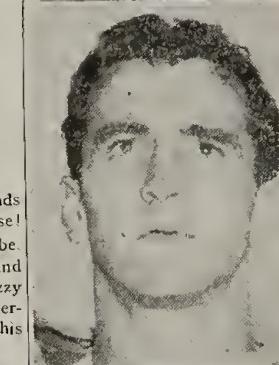
HENRY CLARKE

Henry is one of the fleetest of the Gael backfielders. Playing in his first season after a year with Jake Edwards' Gamets Clarke supplied variety to the Gael running attack.



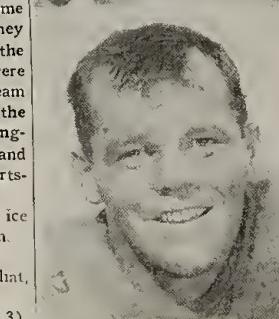
TERRY DOLAN

This was Terry's first year in a Gael uniform. He is another aspiring medic from Toronto and was one of the best cornerbacks in the league this season. On offense he alternates between the fullback and wingback slots.



JOHN MOSCHELLE

This Korean war veteran was an important part of Tindall's championship machine. John played on defence as well as at the quarter slot, and his timely pass interceptions helped save the day down in McGill. Look to see more of Clayton John who is in first year Commerce.



# Two - Time Winners Of The Yates Trophy

BILL SURPHLIS

"Surpy" is an ex-Toronto boy. Unfortunately the big fullback sat out most of the season because of pulled leg muscles. Bill is in Meds and has one more year of football ahead of him. His opponents have discovered that this boy goes best in the mud.



GARY LEWIS

All-star centre, captain, and defensive linebacker. This fourth year Medsman from Seattle has given Queen's a lot of good football. This figures to be big Gary's final year in the game as he turns to a heavier course of studies. He will be difficult to replace.



JIM HUGHES

"Billy" hails from Toronto, and is completing his third and final year at Queen's. A two-time all-star, Jim is rated one of the best college prospects from a pro viewpoint. Devastating tackles are his specialty, and few can equal him.



RUSS RADCHUCK

Rusty graduates this year in Engineering. He is a vastly underrated player, who is tops at the defensive tackle position. Russ makes his home in Hamilton where he played two seasons with McMaster. A modest and unassuming figure, he will be sorely missed in the Gael lineup.



RUSS THOMAN

Russ was Frank's starting tackle, going both ways. This is his final year in a Tricolor uniform, and probably his best. He hails from Montreal where he played one season of football with McGill. He leaves another tough spot to fill when he goes.



AL KOCEMAN

The little member of the 'Pony Backfield' is taking the Industrial Relations course this year after four years of Engineering. He is probably one of the hardest playing footballers in Queen's history. This was Al's best year in a scoring way, as he finished second to Stewart with twenty-four points.



## "Just Luck", Says Jocko

(Continued from Page 2)

much pressure on Howe and Gary as there was on me. In the huddle they told me that I'd done it before and they weren't worried. They said they would hold and they sure did. I think that it was this confidence they had that made it easier."

Tell us how Varsity felt about it, I asked.

"Say, that's something! They're a really great bunch of guys. Joyst got the ball after the game, and Al Kocman went over and asked him for it. Larry gave it up readily and Al brought it to me in the dressing room. That was real nice of both of them . . . Danny Nelson, you know the guy who was injured; well he's a friend of mine, and after the game I went down to the hotel with him. I met some of the Blues, like Joyst, and Al Riva and Pete Maik."

"They kidded me about the kick, and were really nice about the whole game. They really played better than us, and it was awfully tough for them to lose in the last few minutes. But as I said, 'that's sports all the way'. They came into the dressing room after the game which we thought was darn nice of them."

Was there anything else you can remember about the game?

"Yeh! Do you remember when we kicked the single earlier? Well, at half time Gary asked me why I didn't call for a field goal. I told him that I figured that a single was more important at that point in the game. After the game was over he accused me of being a grandstander (jokingly) because I waited till the last minute to kick for three points."

RON YOUNG

CHARLIE LEWIS

A product of Etobicoke Collegiate, Ron is in first year Arts. When in high school, he was one of the best halfbacks in the Toronto area and with the Gaels. He promises to be with one year's experience now under his belt, he should develop into a great addition to next year's wing-line provided the wife releases him from domestic duties.

## IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

"And one more thing, Jocko. Did you think that the Western Blues, I mean the Varsity Redmen . . . Oh, pardon me Jocko. It's just that I get so excited, well you folks out there must know how I feel. That is to say, I feel just, well just, well really you folks just can't imagine how I feel. Well thanks Jocko for taking time out to chat with us and let me say that, that, oh hold on a minute folks' cause I see Frank Tindall over across the room away so if you'll just bear with me for a minute I will, oops, damn cord, I could have broken my neck!"

Over in another corner of the dressing room was the aforementioned gentlemen and coach of the champion Gaels, Frank Tindall. Frank and his cohorts, Moose McCarney and Al Leonard, were quietly accepting the congratulations of the alumni and the press for a job well done. John Moschelle, the ex-GI was in the shower smoking a cigar and singing "I'm a Yankee doodle dandy," while Al Kocman was carefully pouring a little well-earned "fire-water" into his seven-up bottle.

Then into the din and the glare strode equipment manager Tabby Gow and trainer Stu Langdon. In a way their's are thankless jobs but you could tell by their expressions that the team's victory was reward enough for them. "I've worked for, and taped, a good many fellows," said Stu "but this bunch here, why, they're tops in my books." Just at this moment the mentor breezed by and Stu remarked how tired he looked. "After all this excitement I'm going home and sleep for a week," replied the mentor. And who did yours truly see living it up at Herb Hamilton's house later on in the evening? You guessed it — Frank.

### Odds 'n Ends

John Moschelle will undergo another operation on his elbow sometime within the next few weeks . . . Four Gaels made the Canadian Press all-star team. They were Ron Stewart, Gary Lewis, Jim Hughes and Al Kocman . . . Despite referee Gord Stuart the Gaels still managed to win the play-off game . . . Russ Thoman turned in a strong defensive game from his tackle slot . . . End John Redfern played well on offense and defense. His downfield tackling was excellent and he also made a fine catch on one of Moschelle's passes . . . Next Saturday John Moschelle heads to the altar down in Herkimer, N.Y. . . Saturday's game was the last for captain Gary Lewis and Jay McMahon as well as for the six graduating players Jim Hughes, Ronnie Stewart, Russ Radchuck, Pete Howe, Russ Thoman and Al Kocman. Good luck fellows, and may you make Mike Rodden's column for the next twenty years.



DAVE HARSHAW

Dave, fleet halfback in his second year with the Gaels, was one of the few casualties sustained by the Tricolor this year. With Stewart and Kacman graduating this year Dave is slated for a heavy season in the fall of fifty-seven.



PAUL BECK

Paul playing as a sophomore Gael was used as defensive end. He is planning to switch to Meds next year after two years in Arts. If he continues to improve at his present rate Paul will be a real tiger by the time he graduates.



MIKE TURESKI

Better known as "Turkey" to his team-mates he is in first year Arts. Mike is a Kingston boy and great things are expected of him next season. He plays guard or centre.



ROY HIRCOCK

A third year Artsman who held down a job at end. Roy, who is called the "Deacon" by his cohorts, graduates this season. He missed the final game due to a separated shoulder.



BILL HALVERSON

Bill is in third year engineering and played guard and tackle this season. A transfer from Carleton College, Bill played stand-out two-way ball for the Tricolor.



PETE HOWE

Pete played for R.M.C. for four seasons before coming to Queen's. A halfback, Pete excelled on pass defence. He missed part of the season due to an ankle injury.

## BEAUTIFUL BALLET



A slippery football drops away from Chuck Safrance's agonized grasp on a Varsity pass play that was almost intercepted. Dick Risk (51) and Dave Creswell (87) are the thwarted Blues. Gaels Henry Clark (73) moves in to help Safrance.

## NOT CHILD'S PLAY



PHOTO BY NICOLSON

This business of picking up fumbles is not easy. Ask Ron Stewart, the helmet on the bottom of this pileup which saved the day for the Gaels on Saturday. Tim Reid (91) has dived across the Queen's goal-line, but without the ball. Gaels visible: Quinn (77); Tureski (43); Thoman (44).

## For Gaels It's Magic For Blues It's Tragic

(Continued from Page 1)

missing interceptions for the Gaels. The Kocman-Stewart one-two punch, although still operating consistently, was muffled by the gang-tackling methods applied to Stewart. The Gael line, led by Trzop, Radchuck, Thomas, Hughes, Lewis and Dolan, broke threw to nail Skrzypek for heavy losses in the final minutes of the half.

Larry Joyst came in at the quarter slot for Varsity as second half began. He mustered together a Varsity attack that kept Queen's in their own territory for most of the third quarter. With about three minutes left in the quarter, Chuck Safrance fumbled a Ross Woods punt on the Queen's twenty yard line. Woods recovered for the Blues. The Queen's line led by Russ Thomas, held Varsity to a small gain, and they were forced to kick on the third down. Woods made the punt good for a single.

In the fourth and final fifteen minute period, Varsity maintained control of the ball as they moved downfield for first downs, one after the other. However, when they got into a scoring position, the Tricolor line always came up with the stone wall defense, and all Varsity could manage was a single point midway through the quarter. As play progressed that one point began to look bigger and bigger. Then Ron Stewart came up with that reserve strength of his, and the Tricolor machine went on the move into Varsity territory. They were halted briefly on the Varsity 34, but soon regained the ball and reappalled the pressure.

A couple of passes by Moschelle clicked, and these together with Stewart's running, set the scene for Jocko's dramatic finishing touch. After the field goal, Varsity took over on their own 25 yard line. It was too late. Joyst threw a couple of desperation passes out of the deep punt formation, but there was only time for these two plays. The clock stopped the Blues, and so the

Yates Cup stays in the gymnasium showcase for another twelve months.

**BILL'S BITS**

Note to John Brooks, Varsity Sports Editor: I don't want to rub it in John, but in your column of October 24th, you told me to wait for a few days before giving the Gaels the Yates Cup. I waited, and you see, it was only a matter of time.

October 6 in Varsity Stadium. Moschelle slow to start and Stewart at quarterback hampered by fumbles. Jocko with a single from the 45 yard line in the closing minutes pulled out a 7-7 tie.

as if there would be no need of a playoff this year.

\*\*\*

An injury to Moschelle and some fired-up Redmen changed the league picture one week later in Kingston. Remember the score? Queen's 1; McGill 6.

\*\*\*

A week later on more familiar ground the Tricolor with John Moschelle in a great comeback performance whitewashed the once invincible Western Mustangs 35-0. It looked for a while

7. A do-or-die effort.

The hapless Mustangs again. Paul Fedor running all the way from centrefield; Terry Dolan doing a 30 yard version of the same thing, as the Gaels squeaked to a 20-13 win in London.

\*\*\*

November 10 at home. Kocman, Stewart, and the Toe dividing 19 points to better Varsity's 12. A thrilling final quarter to set the stage for what is now history.

## YES - - - I WAS THERE!

(Continued from Page 1)

The play seemed to have wakened all the fans in my section to the recognition that the big game was really in progress: and everyone banged his gloved hands together, and grinned a bit, and said God what a man that Stewart is . . . watch him tear them apart again this week.

But the Gaels in general had trouble tearing the Blues apart. Dale White's head at a cocky angle and his players faces set with even more determination than usual; marching the length of the field, while Gael fans become a little more grim with each second. Fight . . . fight . . . fight scream the cheerleaders into the November air. The Blues just one yard away from a touchdown. A fumble. Downcast Blues trotting, heads low, to their bane; Gary Lewis patting his shiny golden helmet; and open-mouth fans wondering now how did that happen . . . come on Gaels, we can win this one yet.

And from that point on, the game. Like many other games, I think, with the crowd hanging on every play; figuring out all the eventualities in advance; and wondering what play lay under the shiny new helmet which ran into the huddle after each play. A great tackle there, says the fan. Who missed that block? I KNEW they'd run that end . . . why wasn't somebody there?

This is Joe Fan in his finest hour . . . after all, he waited all week for just this moment. Look at him run, says Joe Fan. Why don't they block a kick once in a while, says Joe Fan. A great, great play, says Joe Fan. But, like every other game, he soon forgets the bread and butter plays; he waits, bored, while the injured players limp or are carried from the field; he waits for THE play, the winner, the one he can talk about later.

Half time. The almost visible ebbing away of tension, with fans sitting back, still nervous, to puff a cigarette or grab a quiet swallow. The bands strutting unannounced, from beneath the goalposts on one end . . . the length of the field and back, led by strutting drum majorettes who twirl their batons and shake their curls and lift their knees a

little higher when the flood of whistles and catcalls flows down to them from the sidelines. The whine of the pipe band; and the crash of the drums in the brass band; and the public address system screeches into use so that someone can announce that a Varsity cheerleader will be raffled off in aid of Hungary. And an AMS constable wonders why people persist in cutting the rope along the sidelines.

Game time again. This time Joe Fan knows there won't be another intermission in which to relax, and his nerves stretch a bit thinner than usual. The Gaels lead 1-0 but the point looks small. Why can't those Blues let up a bit? Surely they aren't destined to win this one . . . it just wouldn't seem right. The fans stir nervously now. A Gael fumble and a quick whistle in front of the students' section brings a chorus of abuses on the head of the official ruling that Toronto should gain possession. Is he blind? Frustration welling up in Joe Fan's breast. The boooing and hissing swells to such a volume that the Toronto quarterback can't make himself heard in the din; he throws up his hands in disgust, and a Toronto end motions with his thumb to the screaming Queen's men. Open rebellion now . . . Joe Fan no longer cares if he wastes a few curses in the uproar. Someone throws a half-eaten apple at the official wearing the big number 10. But it misses.

Toronto ties it up. Desperation. Toronto goes ahead. Despair. Eight minutes and 37 seconds left Gaels . . . don't lose the Yates trophy, please? The tension is gripping . . . and Joe Fan, in the nether reaches of his mind, fears that the Gaels won't be good enough today. Despair. But then a march. Even a pass. And Stewart is running clear again. Great, great. They're close enough for the single point now . . . go all the way Gaels. A fumble. That's it; the breaks have been all used up . . . but no fan is willing to concede yet. Why does the clock run so quickly? Toronto got nowhere; that's at least a consolation; they're kicking short . . . to midfield again.

Don't waste time in the huddles Gaels. A gain.

Another. Stewart sweeping wide to the right, running, running, finally crashed into touch, so hard that some wonder if he'll ever get up again. But the Gaels are close enough now: they can tie it now. Here comes Jocko with his orders: funny, but it can't happen again. It can't happen again that Jocko could win it in the last seconds. A hush now: no longer any need for sensible fans to stand up imploring their fellows to be a little more silent. Racing through every mind is the question: what would do? Kick for the single or try the placement? Surely the single, because it's so sure. No, this is the chance to win it all, this is the chance to think big. A placement it will be. Impossible. It can NOT be done.

Joe Fan feels helpless. His stomach is knotted. All he can do is wait for the snap. It comes, while he half-wishes he could lose his eyes so he wouldn't have to watch. He can't of course. The boot. It's blocked . . . no, it sailed over that outstretched hand . . . but no matter it's too short. No. No. It's not: it's climbing; slowly, slowly, slowly, while time stands still, and the players themselves stand rooted, watching the laborious progress. A final jerk, and it's over. Unbelievable. But true.

And then, the pandamonium. The jumping and the shouting and the singing and the screaming, and the cheerleaders so amazed that they forgot that they are cheerleaders. The players swarming around Jocko; and everyone hugging his neighbor, while the little voice inside says this is crazy, it wasn't possible.

Toronto has the ball, but no one seriously believes they can score now. Thousands of dazed smiles climbing slowly down from the bleachers, as the bands march calmly off, acting as if they had expected the final outcome all along. Time now to go home for a while and try to figure out what really happened. Time now to wrestle crazily on the grass; to run unthinkingly through the downtown streets; to raffle off the Varsity cheerleader.

And twenty-five years from now? Well, moments like these can't be re-lived, but they can't be forgotten either. Yes, son, I was there . . .

## They Scored

Ron Stewart	30
Al Kocman	24
Jocko Thompson	22
Paul Fedor	6
Terry Dolan	6
Karl Quinn	6
Roy Hiecock	6
Total	100

(Including play-off game)

## Women Smarter In Science Footnote Added - Men Stronger

Women in Canada's science and engineering professions are smarter and younger than their male associates. This was established by a report based on the records of 830 women qualified as architects, scientists, engineers and veterinarians who completed questionnaires for the technical personnel register of the Canadian Labor Department.

The average academic level for women in the register is higher

than for men, the report states. Seventy per cent of the men in these professions hold bachelor degrees; 12 per cent hold master degrees and six per cent have doctor degrees. Women in the register have 66 per cent with bachelor degrees; 23 per cent with master degrees and 11 per cent with doctorates.

The median age for women in these professions is 31, and for men, 39. There is a higher per-

## Vittorio On X-Ray Radiation

"Medical doctors who are careless in administering X-rays compose a large majority of patients with superficial radiation burns," remarked Dr. Paul Vittorio in an address to the Biology Club last Tuesday.

A research worker at the De-

partment of women in those professions where research and laboratory work is important than where greater mechanical or manual skill is required.

There is a suggestion that men may be stronger.

fence Research Board, Dr. Vittorio stated that "although we use plants and animals as the principal experimental media, the results are confirmed by observation of humans suffering from over-radiation."

"Superficial injuries such as radiation burns and radio-dermatitis are slow to appear and slow to disappear," he claimed. He cited a case of a man who had not shown the effects of a bad dose of over-radiation until fifteen years later.

"Where over-radiation has affected the blood, death can be prevented by cross-circulation between a normal animal and the over-radiated animal."

"Plants, whose cells are larger than animal cells, are useful in research work concerning malignant growths. Tumors in rats also are observed carefully since they correspond closely to those in man."

"About the effect of radiation on genetics we know practically nothing," he added.

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**Land Surveyors**

The time-table for the Dominion Land Surveyors' examinations which will be held from Feb. 12 to 19, is posted on the Employment bulletin board in the Students' Union.

Forward applications to the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa.

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## Laval Wants Unconditional Aid

Laval (CUP)—"Quebec universities need statutory grants with no strings attached," said Msgr. Alphonse Marie Parent, rector of Laval University, a week ago Wednesday.

Because of Premier Duplessis' opposition, Laval and the other

Quebec universities, have had to turn down federal grants for the last five years, despite a deficit of \$350,000 this year and \$750,000 next year.

Msgr. Parent expressed gratitude for the provincial grants given to Laval, and added, "Universities of the province absolute-

ly need grants sufficient in amount and without any condition attached to them." It would be better to have no universities than to have them in servile subjection to political power, he said. He did not make clear whether he was alluding to federal or provincial grants.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## CLUBS - SOCIETIES

Tuesday

**Philosophical Society:** The meeting previously scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21, has been postponed until Nov. 27, when Rev. Clark of the Theological Dept. will speak on "The Concept of Time in Ecclesiastes."

**Biology Society:** Meets tonight at 8:15 in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Dr. Bourne, a member of the Biology Dept., is guest speaker. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**Inter-Faculty Choir:** This week's practice cancelled. To be held next week, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in St. James Church. New members welcome.

## RELIGIOUS

Tuesday

**Lutheran Students Association:** The regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at 259 Victoria St.

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## Church Council Discusses Campus Religious Illiteracy

A \$30,000 plan to combat gross religious illiteracy in Canadian universities was suggested to the biennial meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches in Kitchener last week.

A 21-page report submitted by the Student Christian Movement of Canada also suggested an in-

terdenominational university con-gregation and church of the Uni-versity of Toronto.

# Varsity Cheerleader Sold For Hungarians

## Government Aid To Be Doubled For Universities

Canadian universities will receive \$30,000,000 from the federal government to aid in their expansion program over the next ten years, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced to the National Conference of Canadian Universities last week.

Mr. St. Laurent said that the money would form half of the grant to the newly formed Canada Council, whose purpose will be to promote Canadian culture.

He also stated that Parliament would be asked to double federal grants to universities to \$16,000,000 a year. The NCCU will take over the distribution of these grants in accordance to a government formula. Money will be kept in trust for those universities which currently feel they cannot accept it.

The announcement came in the wake of predictions at the conference that university enrolments and operating expenses will double in the next ten years and that \$285,000,000 will be needed to finance capital expansion.

The other half of the fund for the Canada Council will be invested and the proceeds used for cultural works, including scholarships to universities. The interest will come to about \$2,000,000 a year.

## Campus Audience Sees Queen's Film

The Crawley film, "Queen's University at Kingston", was shown three times last Friday to student and faculty audiences.

The main difficulty facing the producers of such a film is one of selection — how to cover the many facets of Queen's life without getting a patch-work result. This was the most glaring defect of the 1940 film on Queen's which was shown prior to the new film.

In order to avoid this effect the Crawley producers did not try to cover every aspect of student life. This was the cause of the only criticism students made on the new film. The general opinion however was that it was admirably done.

The film should prove of great help in publicising Queen's in high schools across Canada. Alumni across the country will be able to see the many innovations and additions to the campus.

### Ode To A Knee Jerk

(From the Journal, Nov. 11, 1955)

Get set, get one, get two, get three.  
He puts it down.

He flicks the knee.

Between the posts, over the bar  
Straight and high

We sigh.

We have eleven, they have ten,  
We did it once,  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN.



SOLD

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

To the man in the Yellow Jacket is Varsity cheerleader Barbara Gratton, who smiles at kidnappers who brought her to Grant Hall for sale from which proceeds were forwarded to the Queen's Hungarian Relief Fund. From left, are auctioneer Andy McMahon who calls out bids, and kidnapper Bill Liabotis. Barbara sits on shoulders of Ron Eade, the other kidnapper.

## Doctors Are Against Mercy-Killing Philosopher And Theologian In Favor

"If we kill which we ought not, we relieve pain which we ought," said Prof. A. R. C. Duncan of the Queen's Philosophy dept. at a panel discussion on "Mercy-Killing" at last Thursday's meeting of the Aesculapian Society. The four members of the panel were Dr. D. M. Mathers of the Theology dept., Dr. D. L. C. Bingham of the Surgery dept., Dr. E. M. Robertson of the Obstetrics dept., and Prof. Duncan.

"By euthanasia," Prof. Duncan stated, "we mean the killing of human beings in circumstances when to kill would be more merciful than to let live." He gave two examples where mercy-killing would be justified.

First, when one is in constant and extreme pain with no hope of recovery and there are no drugs available to alleviate the pain; secondly, when the body has lost all its characteristics of thought and speech and is left in a state of vegetation.

Prof. Duncan suggested that the laws be changed and mercy-killing legalized. He refuted beforehand two arguments that could be made against legalizing euthanasia.

"The fact that law is open to abuse and that it would impose heavy responsibilities on doctors are not in themselves arguments against mercy-killing since all laws are abused and medical people are no more liable to run from responsibilities than other men," he said.

"Although there are patients who are bound to die there are none whose pain cannot be relieved by some form of drug," Dr.

### For Burning Talent

The Journal is now, has been, and will accept poems, essays, and short stories for their Christmas Literary Contest. The winning contribution is worth \$15.

Bingham answered "No matter what convictions one has on capital punishment and war killing, he is never justified in mercy-killing," he said. "Capital punishment, since it acts as a deterrent to future potential criminals, and killing an enemy to protect what one believes to be the right way of life are both justifiable as a greater wrong is being prevented," added Dr. Bingham.

He continued, "But as doctors, we must have certain unalterable opinions with regard to human life. Although a doctor may know a patient is in desperate condition, he must hope that somehow the patient will live."

Speaking from the point of view of a Protestant theologian, Rev. Mathers told the panel there was definite division on the issue of euthanasia in the Protestant council. Mercy-killing, when voluntary, is a form of suicide — nowhere in the Bible is

there implicit prohibition against suicide.

He added he was not in agreement with the belief that there is a strong argument against mercy-killing from Christian doctrine.

Dr. Robertson said, "Doctors are under a contract to keep people alive, cure pain and chiefly to prevent death." He urged we forget the possibility of legalizing euthanasia.

As an obstetrician Dr. Robertson felt he was probably faced with more problems in the field of mercy-killing than any other type of doctor. Therapeutic abortion could be considered a form of mercy-killing, although, while a baby's death occurs a mother's life is often saved.

"Mercy-killing could be called murder, since the definition of murder is the premeditated taking of human life, regardless of what thoughts may have preceded the act," he concluded.

## Universities In Quebec May Split With Duplessis

At the National Conference of Canadian Universities held last week in Ottawa some indication was given that Quebec universities may break with the province's opposition to federal financial aid. Both Msgr. Irene Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal and Principal Cyril Jaimes of McGill announced as their personal opinions that present offers of federal aid could be accepted by the universities independently of the province's policies.

Msgr. Lussier added however that the Quebec government has paid provincial institutions more than Ottawa would have if they had accepted federal aid. And last Wednesday at the opening of the Quebec legislature's new session, the speech from the

## Kidnapping Science Students Perform Unexpected Service

A Varsity cheerleader has sold herself for charity.

Barbara Gratton, a third year student from the University of Toronto, brought \$75 for the Queen's Hungarian Relief Fund at the Tea Dance in Grant Hall following Saturday's football game. The buyer, Richard Piper of Science '59, who personally paid \$20 of the total, danced with Miss Gratton for the rest of the afternoon.

The cheerleader was kidnapped at half-time by two members of Science '59, Ron Eade and Bill Liabotis.

The Scienermen kept Miss Gratton for the rest of the game and then carried her, shoulder high, in the mile-long victory parade route through the streets of Kingston.

The original on-the-spot plan was to take up a collection among Varsity students who would then

## NFCUS Supports Quebec Students

A resolution expressing sympathy for the stand taken by Quebec university students in their recent quarrel with the Quebec government will be presented to the Alma Mater Society tonight for their approval.

The resolution was drafted by the Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Thursday.

The committee discussed plans for the coming NFCUS photography and art exhibits and the short story contest, all scheduled for next term. Queen's NFCUS also was informed of the NFCUS inter-regional scholarships available to any undergraduate for his penultimate year.

The committee expressed nearly unanimous approval of the new publication, Canadian University Post.

buy her back. But the response from Toronto fans was overshadowed by the enthusiasm of Queen's Scienermen, resulting in an auction which was thrown wide open.

Bids of one, two, and five dollars filled the hat which was passed around in Grant Hall. A runner-up bid of ten dollars was made by Bill Brunt, also of Science '59.

"I don't know why they picked the one that had two boyfriends," the winner, Richard Piper, remarked following the dance. The prize also included a 'first-chance' of dating the cheerleader for that night. "I wasn't drunk," he added.

Miss Gratton gave up the struggle when kidnapped, when she learned the purpose the desperados had in mind. "The disappointing thing was that we didn't have much opposition," Ron Eade, told the Journal Sunday.

The Hungarian Relief Committee was extremely thankful for the contribution. Paul Hubert, Science Sr. AMS Rep. and a member of the committee said, "I would like to commend them highly for their intuitive ingenuity."

## Student Politics Main Topic Discussed At WUS Seminar

"Campus politics should be guided by ideals, and the turmoil of the political scene should be viewed with a certain amount of objective aloofness," concluded students at a World University Service seminar held all weekend of Nov. 10. The Conference was sponsored by McGill and was held at their outdoor club in the Laurentians.

Twenty-three delegates were present from McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, Carleton, McGill, Laval, Bishop's and UNB; Ann Ashcroft, Arts '58, and Ian Dorward, St. Andrew's exchange student, represented Queen's.

The conference was preceded by a banquet in Montreal at which Professor Catlin of McGill's Political Science Dept. gave an introductory speech as basis for following discussions.

Students decided campus political parties were beneficial to student

politics, as long as they were not dictatorial and were allowed free expression of opinion without detriment to the future careers of students.

There was a wide divergence of views on the role of student demonstrations as an indication of public opinion. However, at the same time, sympathy for the Hungarian students was strongly expressed.

## Union Open House Again In Practice

A program of Sunday evening buffet dinners which proved popular last year will be continued Sunday, Nov. 25.

Last year these dinners were held during the winter term taking the form of an "open house" for all Queen's students. Movies were also shown.

In order to avoid the two hour wait experienced by some last year, the House Council of the Students' Union has decided to have three sittings, at 5, 6:15 and 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop and from Wallace Hall cashiers. \$1.00 per person.

All students, male and female, and staff are invited to attend. The ticket supply is limited.

### Hungary

Science '59 are selling raffle tickets today on a collection of genuine hand made ceramic jewellery, including ear-rings, broaches, and cuff-links, donated by Prof. Dalton. Winner takes all. Minimum charge 25 cents a ticket in aid of Hungary. On sale at the Union, Science Row, and Tech. Supplies.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1956, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 16

## Pass The Turpentine, Please

**Sydney, Australia:** Sydney University students fooled the lord mayor and thousands of spectators with a fake Olympic torch last week.

Lord Mayor Patrick Hills was waiting on the steps of the town hall to greet the torch, which was being carried by runner to Melbourne, site of the Olympic Games.

A crowd of 30,000 cheered when the students trotted up and handed him a torch from a silver-painted chair leg.

Hills clasped the torch and began his speech of welcome. Then he realized the silver paint was still sticky.

"Our friends from the university think things like this are funny," he said.

## Explosion Rocks Chem Lab Class Experiment Backfires Girl Injured By Flying Glass

Marilyn Clay, Arts '59, received multiple cuts about the face and neck last Monday afternoon as a result of an explosion in the organic chemistry lab in Gordon Hall.

Miss Clay was doing a routine experiment which involved the preparation of n-butyl acetate from n-butyl alcohol, sulphuric acid and acetic acid. During the course of the experiment she had confused anhydride (magnesium perchlorate) with magnesium sulphate. The latter was required as a drying agent in the preparation of the n-butyl acetate solution.

Miss Clay had almost completed the final distillation of the mixture when the explosion took place. The distilling flask containing the mixture was pulverized by the force of the explosion and several pieces of the glass struck her in the neck and face. The instructor, Mrs. Ann Hayes, caught Miss Clay as she staggered backwards from the blast and laid her on the floor.

First aid was applied and an ambulance was summoned to take her to the Kingston General Hospital, where the glass was removed from the wounds. At press time Miss Clay was still confined to hospital but she was not expected to have any permanent scars.

The explosion could be heard throughout Gordon Hall and brought throngs of curious students from other labs to the or-

ganic lab where the explosion took place. The distilling apparatus was completely demolished as were many empty beakers in the vicinity.

## Need Learning To Be Expert

"The task of a university is to give knowledge and training, which, when joined with the practical experience gained in life, produces experts in various fields", said Prof. A. R. C. Duncan at the Hillel House Supper Series Wednesday.

Prof. Duncan's address on "The Idea of a University", traced the development of this institution from its 12th century origin to the present day. The first universities were set up by the Church "because of the sheer weight of knowledge in existence." The mould used then is still in existence today: the natural and social sciences formed the backbone of teaching with the modern addition of the applied sciences.

Later the demand for knowledge by the layman led to the establishment of "public" schools by men who had been educated in the Church schools but who did not continue their career there.

Extra-curricular activities did not play an important part in the universities then and should not now, felt Prof. Duncan. "The university

is mainly a centre to propagate learning", he said; "long hours of study and laboratories are necessary in order to become experts."

**\$1,628.29 Collected:**

## HUNGARY CAMPAIGN SUCCESS OTHERS MAY IMITATE OUR IDEA



Counting part of the donations to the Blitz are from left to right: Claudia Duval of Canterbury Club, Paul Hubert of AMS and Leonor Haw, Levana President.

PHOTO BY NICOLSON

## Queen's Spirit Answers Blitz

A grand total of \$1,628.29 has been raised for needy Hungarians, reported Stuart Howard, chairman of the Queen's Hungarian Relief Fund.

The canvass for money was to supplement the Hungarian Relief Section of the Canadian Red Cross. The religious groups on the campus who instituted the campaign were complimented by the Whig-Standard this week for their efficient organization. Kingston radio station CKLC also commented on the success of the Fund.

Mr. Howard added his appreciation to the originators, saying, "They set the ball in motion and worked together on it."

"The way the students took to the idea is one of the better examples of Queen's spirit. The amount we have collected is just a drop in the bucket, but we hope other universities and the people of Canada will emulate the idea when they see how students here have contributed to the oppressed in Hungary."

(Reports reaching the Journal indicate that similar campaigns may be undertaken by Toronto and UBC.)

Mr. Howard thanked Padre Laverty especially for his valuable work. He served as staff advisor to the Fund Committee.

Here are the highlights of the (See Blitz, Page 4)

## Sinful For Man To Reject God Must Obey His Rules-Flessemann

"Predestination," stated Dr. Ellen Flessemann, "is the decision which God made before the creation to be a God for man, and he of the Dutch Reformed Church, is in partnership with man. He has created man in order that man can give a human answer to

Him. Man is predestined to live in union with God."

Dr. Flessemann, a lay theologian, was speaking at an open meeting sponsored by the SCM. She is currently on a nation-wide tour under SCM auspices.

"But we must think of our God as an unknown God," continued the speaker, "while we look to Jesus Christ as God incarnate."

Dr. Flessemann contended that

God has shown in the resurrection that his predestination is stronger than anything man can do to remove himself from God. "The intention of God's decision for predestination was to lift man toward God."

"If man was created for partnership, why has he not realized this intention? This is where the

problem of free will enters. The Biblical concept of free will is not neutral but is a freedom to live as God wants man to live, for man is only free when he accepts God's predestination."

Dr. Flessemann stressed the rejection of this freedom as sin. "Man cannot separate himself from God, but live only as if separated from Him."

## Romeo and Juliet

When the Drama Guild began their first production of Romeo and Juliet Wednesday night, they were merely reciting their lines, but the improvement within an hour was striking. Before the evening was out, there was some fine acting. Donald Chadsey and Marcelle Fournier played Romeo and Juliet, the "star-cross'd lovers", and their competent performance was well supported by a number of minor cast members.

Juliet may have developed the sense of longing and tragedy better than Romeo. Donald Chadsey was a bright and cocksure Romeo, who could not dissemble a fleeting grin at even the most serious moments of the play. But his acting, generally very good, was the most even and assured of the cast.

I said there were some good supporting actors. The nurse, Beverly McKay, developed during the evening into a highly-enjoyable actor. Her pettishness, her enthusiasm, and her lewd humour improved in every scene. Robin Jackson was a capable ascetic as the "ghostly" friar. The other actors ranged from those who played feelingly and easily to those who merely cluttered up the stage.

This review is rather hard to write. The reason is that I saw Richard III when it played in Kingston a few weeks ago. It makes the Guild production seem bland in comparison. The thing to remember, however, for I imagine the same problem will occur to many of the audience, is that the Guild production is to be considered a good work OF ITS KIND. It has to be judged in respect

(See Romeo, Page 4)

## Student Failures Own Fault?

The crisis of numbers facing Canadian universities in the next 10 years will result in a more careful policy of admission to reduce failures, delegates to the National Conference of Canadian Universities in Ottawa seemed to agree.

Many university presidents put the blame of failure on many university students on their teachers.

"Failures in the examination room may be the result of failures in the lecture halls," Thomas

Matthews, McGill registrar, said. "If we are honest, we must admit that some of our teaching is uninspiring," he commented.

Calling for a thorough study of the causes of failure of one-third of all high school graduates who enter university, Mr. Matthews said students fail for one of four reasons.

Students inadequately prepared or lacking necessary intelligence are admitted because entrance requirements are not stiff enough. He suggested other

criteria be added to examinations for screening purposes. Examination dates could also be changed for departments, he said.

Entrance examinations are unreliable and should be blamed.

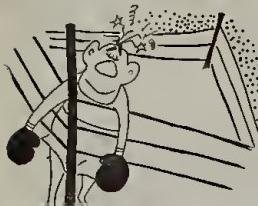
Alternatively, universities' own

examination marks may not be valid and the wrong man may be thrown out.

A student may lack interest in his college course and not work hard enough.

A student may have personal problems.

# GOLDEN GAELS MOVE TO ICE LANES



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**  
\* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

Frank Tindall revealed the secret of his successes the other night at a Tricolor banquet when he admitted that it was his football-wise friends and not himself who devised the Gaels devastating offensive plays. Yours truly was so impressed by the genius of one of the back-seat coaches, a Mr. Roger P. Crandall, that I decided to print one of his informative letters to Frank.

October 23, 1956.

Dear Mr. Tindall:

I enjoyed your program last week very much, and I was greatly impressed to hear what Jocko Thompson had to say about the almost forgotten art of kicking. You know, 25 to 30 years ago, there were any number of players who could hoof the ball consistently for 75 to 80 yards. Why, players like Hannibal Bodish, and Carl Kadinglefooker could kick a wet ball against the wind farther than most of the modern men could do on a fine autumn day working in relays of three.

However, it is not to criticize, but to help, that I am writing you now. As one who has followed the fortunes of the Tricolor for more than a half of century I know something of the tactics that paved the way for their successes of years ago, and which might, if introduced today, provide the same happy results.

One rousing play, used by the earliest of Queen's teams would be a sensational success. On this maneuver the player, back to receive the kick, instead of trying to catch the ball, returns it by kicking it on the fly, or in the air perhaps I should say. I can guarantee that this play will catch your opposition by surprise and long territorial gains will result.

As a student of the game, I have devised several plays of my own, the best of which would be new to both Canadian and American ball. You know how a switch hitter in baseball, like Mickey Mantle, can get the better of any pitcher because of his ability to bat from either side of the plate?

Did it ever occur to you what confusion would be projected into the ranks of your opponents if Jocko Thompson would occasionally kick with his left foot? The men charging in from the line would never know which foot they would have to look for, which would make them even more gun shy than they are now about blocking kicks.

And the opposing halfbacks would go crazy trying to figure out what English was on the ball, because first they would have to determine which foot had propelled the ball, figure out what spin had been put on it, and then reverse their conclusions . . . since it would be like looking into a mirror and everything on the left appears to be on the right side . . . I think it is obvious that complete chaos would result, and you would reap the benefit.

Yours, for more intercollegiate championships.

ROGER P. CRANDALL.

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## QUEEN'S WILL MISS RON STEWART

WHO NEVER ASKED TO BE A HERO



BUT WHOSE DISPLAY OF  
SKILL, DRIVE AND SPIRIT MAKES  
HIM JUST ABOUT THE GREATEST GAEL

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

Congratulations to Levana '58, who won both the synchronized diving and racing meets with a grand total of 1,325 points. Levana '60 came second with 540 points; '57 was third with 332; and way down at the bottom was '59 with 28 points. Outstanding swimmers in the big splash were Judy Reid, who won the 50 yard division and tied for 1st place with Jan Gracey in the synchronized diving division, and Barb Bell and Fern McLeod who tied for top honours in the 25 yard class. Jan Gracey won the synchronized singles and then teamed up with Nan Chouinard to win the synchronized doubles with their chronic renditions of "... Toy Trumpet".

The first intramural hockey practice will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Jock Harty Arena at 1 p.m. Let's have an entry from every year so that a good league can be formed. Other teams have already inquired about exhibition games, so come on out for the fun!

Intercollegiate volleyball practices are still being held every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. let's see some more players out.

The best of luck is extended to the intercollegiate swimming team who leave for McGill Friday to take part in this year's competition. The coach, Miss Dorothy Leggett, has high hopes of putting on a good showing for Queen's this year. In the synchronized diving division are Judy Reid, Jan Gracey, Nan Chouinard and Betty Lou Sedgwick. The speedsters are Mianne Lovink, Dorothy McLaughlin, Lois Anglin, Kay Sullivan, Sandra Graham and Anne Morris. Let's go out and win it for Queen's gals!

The team hopes to have an impressive enough year so that possibly

## Napanee Drops Seniors 6-4 Junior Gaels Win And Lose

By Bill Jampolsky

With another successful football season behind us, the winter sports slowly creep into the limelight. And when you refer to winter sports, of course hockey is the first thing that comes to mind. Here at Queen's the hockey campaign is already in full swing, although with all the attention focused on Frank Tindall and his championship Gaels, very few realized that the two hockey teams from Queen's have already engaged in a trio of tussles.

The juniors started strongly rocking the R.M.C. cadets 10-2 next seson they can gain entry to the senior intercollegiate loop. This senior hockey circuit is considered by many to be the proving grounds or many potential N.H.L. stars.

The next scheduled action for the Queen's puckmen is on December 1 at Hamilton College. However, the tussle which was cancelled last Saturday with R.M.C. because of the football game will likely be played in the interim.

## Forgotten Hero



STAN TRZOP

Stan, who came to Queen's this season from the University of New Brunswick, was a real find for Frank Tindall. Stan, called the 'tiger' by his teammates, played centre guard for the Tricolor crew and with fellows like Hughes and Thomas graduating, he will be a key figure on next year's squad. Due to an oversight on the part of the sports department, Stan's player sketch was omitted in Tuesday's Journal, and as a result is being run today.

## How Hurry Harms Us

"The trouble with me," famed preacher Phillips Brooks said. "is that I'M in a hurry — but God is not."

December Reader's Digest shows how we harm ourselves, our family and our friends by senseless impatience; gives an antidote for one of the chief troubles of our time. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current magazines and books, condensed to save your time.

## Queen's Blazers

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**Book**

By Jake Hubbard

This column is a new idea. It hopes to come out once a week. We want you to meet a piece of writing or a book every issue that you might not have otherwise discovered. We aim to give you new and interesting information on writing and books, not in critics jargon, but in simple English. We hope this will interest people from all faculties.

The character of Harry Morgan as depicted by Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway in "To Have and Have Not" lacks most of the civilizing graces to which we are accustomed. Harry Morgan is a small time gangster who smuggles 'hooch' and illegal Chinese immigrants into the United States during the Prohibition.

As he plies his profitable trade between the islands of the Caribbean and the coast of Florida, there is a steady decline in his scruples until finally he is prepared to murder a friend whose presence is inconvenient.



It was in these Caribbean waters the great 17th Century pirate Sir Henry Morgan 'swept the Main' pillaging the treasure laden galleons of the Spanish. Sir Henry, with an irregular fleet manned by his carousing followers, successfully attacked several of the well fortified Spanish settlement towns. He was a superb leader of men. He had only to walk through the streets to the harbour of Kingston in Jamaica and most of the townspeople would follow in anticipation of yet another profitable buccaneering exploit.

Later Sir Henry, in an extraordinary about-face, undertook for his new king, Charles II to clear the Caribbean of pirates.

**Bumming**

witting his former comrades-in-arms he conducted one of the most effective "clean-up" operations of all time. He lived out a respectable old age as the Governor of Jamaica.

I think Hemingway has made a close study of Sir Henry's character and brought it forward to the 20th. Century, as Mr. Harry Morgan, the small time killer.

Though the background of the South Seas remains the same, Hemingway makes a fascinating study of the changing conditions that account for the difference in the career of the knightly buccaneer and the degradation of Mr. Harry Morgan.

Hemingway pitifully demonstrates that environment has far more effect on the individual man than most of us would care to believe. Nevertheless in Harry Morgan's strangely moving relationship with his wife and in his final great sacrifice we see qualities that equal those of Sir Henry, his celebrated forebearer.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.  
4:30 A.M.

Crack Egyptian storm troops, veterans of the Sinai Peninsula campaign accompanied by Communist Chinese "volunteers" made an amphibious assault on Manhattan Island at dawn today.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 5:00 A.M.

J. F. Dulles in his usual energetic frame of mind has had his bed blown from the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital here in Washington to the floor of the General Assembly of the United Nations ready to make a supreme effort to reach a peaceful settlement.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.  
6:00 A.M.

Battle raging on Manhattan Island.

Russia sends ultimatum that U.S. must stop interfering with Egypt's noble cause before 10:00 A.M. or the conflict may reach world-wide proportions. Russia sent communiques to Britain and France suggesting an alliance to stop this frightful aggression against Egypt.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY,  
7:00 A.M.

Thirty-five remaining Hungarian patriots have embarked on the way to the troubled area. The Swiss Fifth Fleet, which is transporting these troops, is making all possible haste to reach the perimeter of the battle before all is lost.

A spokesman stated that Hungary can never forget the great sacrifice of countless thousands of American lives which were lost when they made their valiant bid for freedom. They well remember the inspiring words of Senator U. R. F. Goburd when he said "We will fight Communism to the last drop of Hungarian blood."

WASHINGTON, D.C.,  
7:30 A.M.

Ike declared to the American public that this is a serious situation indeed. But he is confident that Dulles, Superman, and Pte. E. Presley are completely capable of handling the situation.

OTTAWA, ONT., 9:00 A.M.

Since Nazzar has refused the admission of Canadian Combat Troops in this conflict, the Third Battalion R.C.A.T.W.C. (Royal Canadian Army Typewriter Corps), a crack unit with the newest, most efficient Remington Rand radar controlled typewriters in the world, has been dispatched to New York City to give the world full coverage of events.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. 9:30  
Appeasement Complete.  
Dulls Does It Again.

Peace reigns over the World. The belligerent U.S. has pulled away from Manhattan Island on condition that there shall be no more expansion by the Egyptian Empire. The new "International Area" is being governed by a true United Nations Commission consisting of Russia, Communist China, and Egypt. The advisors are Tim Buck, King Farouk, Grace Kelly and Maurice Duplessis. Jim Lentz—Arts '59  
Gord Ritchie—Sc. '60  
Mort Jaquays—Arts '60

**STEAM SHOVEL****BLUZ GO FLAT ON AFT OF SAT**

And on Morn-of-extremely-fuzzy-Sun did Scribe proceed down Trail of Onion to Cav of Nic to be greeted by wondrous sight. For was Faire Maide Marion glittering through amber mist and was P/A of rivetz of chest approaching infinity. And was Scribe filled with awe as he received greatest of honours possible for warriorz of finest of facs when shovel descended from heights of cav and spigot of Pit opened, permitting lowly Scribe to fill bowl with absolute C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH. For on aft of Sat had glorious Gaelz of Au won vessel of W.B. by defeating teams of blue and green. And did Robert de Think and Dav of Haig and Haig participate in parade of higher plane, guiding all to Cav of Grunt where Men of Heinz-plus-two continued to show superiority of finest fac by holding auction of oriental natur of abducted piece of goods from skool of var who showed sportsmanlike qualities uncommon to lifeless laconic lemons of lamphodia.

**IMPORTANT CLUZ ON SUZY Q'Z**

And Marion noted that tempus annus nunc vidit when all lowly lemons must do extra-curricular studies on their B.Mrs. and instructed lowly Scribe to issue warning to all warriorz of Scienz who will be especial prey due to their finest heads and high shekel-power, and since lemons also seek retaliation for preferential treatment given to Babz of Choice during greatest of For-Mals.

And does Scribe now observe that d/dx(F<sub>sun</sub>) rapidly approaches 0, thus marking commencement of week of Sue the Cube, and so must Scribe bid Joyeuse Maide a sad adieu and return to Cav of Pit to roll boulder across opening and disconnect metallic fibres from pulsating membrane in Box by Alx to protect self from lemons whose encircling talons are rumoured to be approaching sharpness of ax of fac.

And did lazy dog sneeze.

**CHEVRON OIL COMPANY**

Chevron Oil Company will interview the following graduating students for work in

**PETROLEUM GEOPHYSICS**  
at the university on**NOVEMBER 29 AND 30**

Engineering graduates in: Art graduates in:

GEOLOGY	ELECTRICAL	HONORS GEOLOGY
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Work would be in the Western Hemisphere. Tap salaries are paid along with a sound hospital and medical plan, group insurance, annuity and stock purchase plans.

Please contact Mr. H. Hamilton at the Employment Office for appointments and further information on Chevron Oil Company.

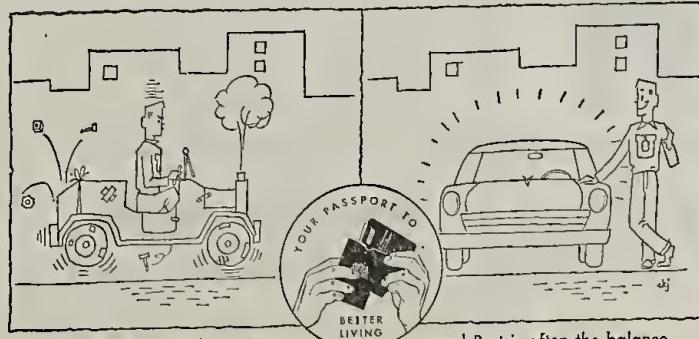
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JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager  
Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd.  
Branch:  
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

## Blitz Carried Out By Team-Work

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign:

**SATURDAY** — Varsity cheerleader Barb Gratton auctioned for \$75.00... Science '59 controlled bidders at the Tea Dance... Canterbury Club rushed to the printers for tags.

**SUNDAY** — Newman Club strung tags... Hillel House filled with people painting posters.

**MONDAY** — 20 Tag Girls from the QCF and SCM stood in the cold and shivered... their effort worth \$250.00... Faculty societies and year executives put their heads together... they came up with over \$1,000.00... campaign officially ended at 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Fund Committee informed that all expenses being covered by "friends"... donations still rolled in... total read \$1,510.00... chairman Howard called results "extremely gratifying".

**WEDNESDAY** — total was still rising... Fund Committee issued plea to those wishing to give to send money to the local Red Cross care of Royal Bank, Kingston... treasurer Paul Hubert finally balanced books at \$1,628.29.



### CLUBS - SOCIETIES

Tuesday

Inter-Faculty Choir: Practice this evening at 7 p.m. in St. James' Church. New members always welcome.

Saturday

Politics Club: Meeting Nov. 24, at 4 p.m., in the Co-ed Lounge. Guest speaker will be Countess of Listowel on the Hungarian situation.

Sunday

Canterbury Club: Invites students to a Communion breakfast at St. James Church Nov. 25, at 8 a.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday

Track Club: Meets in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union Nov.

27, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested is requested to attend.

**One-Act Plays:** At Convocation Hall, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets 50 cents at the door.

Saturday

Scottish Country Dancing: Adelaide Common Room at 4 p.m. Everyone interested, experienced or not, is welcome.

Dance:

Grant Hall, Nov. 24, to Dick Edney's Orchestra from 9 until 12 midnight. Admission \$1.50 per couple. Sponsored by the mining and metallurgy society and the Miller Geology Club.

Campus Clubs and Societies: Proofs of group pictures taken to date are ready and can be picked up at the Tricolor office Monday and Tuesday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

### The Golden Slipper DANCING EVERY NIGHT

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### Classified Ads

#### Last

Queen's University cuff-link. Phone Glen C. Hagerman at 2-6690.

#### Wanted

Would anyone having an extra Science Formal favor, call Walt at 8-7182 or Al at 6-0644.

Would anyone who took good color transparencies of the Pipe Band and dancers during the football season please contact Min Mathieson at 2-6809.

#### Personal

Rick — was she worth the \$20?

#### For Hire

Sat., Nov. 24 from noon to 6 p.m. men and women students will hold a work project to support the SCM branch in Chile. Willing to do any odd jobs — painting, cleaning, raking leaves, etc., at flat rate of 50c an hour. Party for all participants at Spooners' Cottage. Transportation provided. Contact Lois Showman at 8-9847.

### Fort Henry Hotel

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## One-Act Plays Coming Up Variety In Comedy, Religion

Two comedies and a religious drama are the student-directed one-act plays to be performed by the Queen's Drama Guild next Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p.m. as a follow-up to their production of Romeo and Juliet.

"The Flattering Word", directed by Ken Carter and starring Bob Black, Nancy Richardson and Dennis Hale is the humorous story of a minister who becomes less intolerant of the stage through the influence of a prominent actor, once a friend of his wife.

A melodrama in the old style, is "He Ain't Done Right by Nell", in which the pure and innocent heroine with her lover's help overcomes the villain. Chris Catta, Sylvia Neal, Jack Jerome and Bob Beattie are the actors in the play directed by Sandra Kindle.

"To What Purpose" concerns the transformation of a prostitute into one who walks the straight and narrow and the effect the transformation has on those around her. Beth Mahaffey is the director with an all female cast which includes Karin Leidhold, Charlotte Ransom and Jane Kannaway.

Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door of Convocation Hall for the performances.

## Weekend At Cornell Planned For Bus Load Of Biologists

The Queen's Biology Club is planning a weekend excursion to Cornell University. Nov. 30, one week from today, has been set as the tentative date of departure.

The purpose of the trip is to let Queen's students gain some idea of a large American university, especially with regard to the facilities of its department of biology. The visitors will have opportunities to attend some classes Saturday morning, and to meet Cornell students and professors.

Only 26 undergraduates will be able to make the bus trip, which is expected to cost around \$8.50. It is hoped that students will be able to stay at various fraternity and sorority houses.

Priority in selecting participants will be given to Biology Club members and other biology students. Everyone interested should get in touch with Dianne McLennan before Sunday, Nov. 25.

### Romeo And Juliet

(Continued from Page 1)

to the inexperienced actors and a sparse Elizabethan stage. The Elizabethan-style stage is convenient and perhaps unavoidable, but is it really effective in the age of Hollywood?

Readers of the Journal today will have a chance to see the performance this evening. By all means go. By and large, you will find it worth the expense.

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

## CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The aim of the COTC Training Programme is to qualify University students for a commission in the Canadian Army Reserve Force. Service in the COTC is on a voluntary basis.

Students may train in one of the following Corps of the Canadian Army, depending on the educational requirements of the particular Corps:

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMOURED CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

CORPS OF ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS

ROYAL CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

CORPS OF ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY PAY CORPS

CANADIAN PROVOST CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CHAPLAIN CORPS

The Training Programme may be either two or three years in duration depending upon whether the student desires to qualify as a second Lieutenant or as a Lieutenant. On completion of training the student may either join a Militia unit or be placed on the inactive list (Supplementary Reserve) as desired.

The COTC offers graduates from all faculties:

- (1) A Queen's Commission.
- (2) An opportunity to make your contribution to Canada's security.
- (3) Full time employment and professional training during the summer vacations.
- (4) \$200.00 per month plus lodgings and board during the summer.
- (5) Pay for military training received while attending University.

Further details may be obtained from the Resident Staff Officer in the COTC Office, located in the basement of the Students' Union.

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## INTERESTING PEOPLE No. 4:

**"Over 40 With Grandson 21"  
Paddy Doolan An Alert Chemist****Recalls Hot-Foots  
And Rum-Running  
But Not Old Yet**By Jake Hubbard  
Journal Staff Writer

"Acute observation," says Paddy Doolan of the Gordon Hall laboratories, "is a vital quality for a chemist."

"I remember Professor Neish used to illustrate this to a class by putting his finger into weak acid and casually licking it to see if it had the quality of sourness. He would encourage the class to do the same. It tested their powers of observation to see that the professor was licking a different finger from the one he put in the acid."

Paddy Doolan first came to the Queen's chemical laboratories as a demonstrator when he was invalidated out of the Canadian infantry in 1919.

He is known to generations of Queen'smen as the deft hand behind most of the first year chemistry lecture demonstrations. His cheerfulness and goodwill, together with his sly humor, have made him an institution at Gordon Hall.

Paddy and the Chemistry dept. parted ways in 1950 when he retired to build his own house in Erinsville. But they could not be separated for long and Paddy was soon back in the saddle despite his age—"I'm over forty with a grandson just twenty-one."

With a foresight born of 37 years' experience, Paddy is usually right on hand with the answer whenever an experiment begins to falter in the hands of a lecturer.

He likes to recall the days of the American prohibition when several hard up students worked



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

Paddy Doolan and the Work He Loves.

their way through Queen's "running it to the other side".

Paddy has confused students many times with his ingenious tricks like lighting a spirit lamp with a lump of ice (the secret cannot be revealed) and striking a safety match on the sole of his shoe. Once this last effect, due to over-exuberance, ended in disaster. Some chemical miscarriage made him hastily leave the lecture hall with his shoe in flames.

I asked Paddy when he finally intended to retire.

**Victory Journal**

A few copies of Tuesday's Victory Journal will be available in the office Sunday night.

"Oh, when I'm old. You can only be young once," he said, briskly squaring his shoulders.



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TORONTO — WINDSOR — OAKVILLE

Representatives will be pleased to talk with members of the graduating classes who are interested in a challenging, satisfying and profitable career in the automotive industry in Manufacturing, Engineering, Finance, Sales, Industrial Relations.

Interviews will be held

**NOVEMBER 26 and 27**

Appointment schedules are now open in the Employment Service Office, Students' Union.

**COME TO ONTARIO HOSPITAL**

For the past three weeks, the SCM has been quietly sponsoring a student service movement for the patients of the Ontario Hospital. Some fifty students have been going out three times a week to entertain the patients, lead sing-songs, play games with them and bring news from the outside world.

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas has already given a talk on astronomy. Future plans include concerts by

the Pipe Band and the Inter-Faculty Choir, while the Drama Guild will present one of its plays before Christmas.

Volunteers are urgently needed to carry on this work. No special training is needed besides enthusiasm. Times are 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and transport is provided. For further information contact Mary Douglas at 2-7589.

**CFRC**

1490 KC

## Friday

- 6:00—Warm up.
- 6:30—Odds'n Ends—Norm May.
- 7:00—Stardust—Danny Wong, Jo Smith.
- 7:30—Latin Rhythms—Warren Moo.
- 8:00—Nel and Ari.
- 8:30—Palladium Party—Larry Tucker.
- 9:00—Jazz Steps Out—Dawson Catton.
- 9:30—Around the Campfire—Lex Berk.
- 10:00—1490 Pops—Don Harrison.
- 11:00—Starlite Serenade: (part 1)—Len Robbins.
- 11:30—Starlite Serenade: (part 2)—Dave McNaughton.

★ ★

## Saturday

- 6:00—Warm up.
- 6:30—Ranch 1490—Bev Phillips.
- 7:00—Down Memory Lane—Anse Dorland.
- 7:30—Jazz Workshop—Don Cooper, Paul Ward.
- 8:00—Rambling—Thelma Hunter.
- 8:30—Patchwork—June Pryce.
- 9:00—1490 Classics—Bob Sanderson.
- 10:00—Penthouse—Orn Kenip.
- 11:00—Musical Tour—Ken Cook.
- 11:30—Lonesome Lemon.



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Written examinations will be held Friday evening, November 30, and Saturday, December 1.

Complete details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from your University Placement Officer. If you need more information, write immediately to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, specifying your fields of interest.

**St. George's Cathedral**  
(ANGLICAN)  
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.  
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
Short Address: The Rev. C. E. Staples.  
11:00 a.m. Choral Matins  
Every Member Visitation.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer  
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour  
All Students, Nurses, Cadets and  
Young People in the Library.Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m.  
and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday (St. Andrew's Day)

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN  
M. M. CO. MINISTER  
DARWIN STAAT,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

**Chalmers United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

11:00 a.m. Dr. H. A. Kent

7:30 p.m. Dr. H. A. Kent

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To  
All Queen's Students.

**Sydenham Street United Church**  
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.  
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
D.A., D.O., T.H.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Social Hour

**Editorials****It's On Ice**

When the world hockey tournament commences in Moscow in the early months of 1957, there will be no crew-cut Canadians present to display the maple leaf before the hockey-minded peoples of the world. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in its wisdom, has decreed that Canadians will not participate in this year's tournament because of the nature of the international situation.

If financial considerations were not a consideration in the latest CAHA cancellation, then we must abhor the thinking which has precipitated the decision. It is the type of thinking which is so prevalent in the Soviet Union itself: a system of thought which concludes that politics and sports are not and can never be separated.

The CAHA undoubtedly has, inevitably and understandably, been swept along like many other Canadian organizations in the tide of disgust and rage which has surrounded the tragic situation in Hungary. It has probably wondered, like so many others again, when decent people should draw a line, and when people who are interested in the basic concepts of human justice should refuse to associate further with those they consider to be murderers.

And yet, hatred is not a new thing in this world. Old hatreds would be existing today in even greater quantities than they do had not some people worked against discouraging odds to overcome them. Too many hatreds are built on suspicion, and suspicion is too often built on ignorance.

We regret that the CAHA has taken the position that the world championships are to be considered in the same light as a UN debate. We deplore the idea that an airtight curtain should again be drawn between east and west, behind which heavy barrages of unanswered propaganda can be projected at will, and behind which men's minds can become even more twisted by hatred of foreign peoples whom they only half understand.

Canadian hockey players would serve a much more useful function in Moscow than they could on their home shores. In the capital of world communism, clean, efficient play and good sportsmanship would impress the propaganda-ridden Russian people much more than will any "hands off" attitude. Goodwill in the ranks of the common men provides a powerful base for peace. We fear the CAHA has erred in blatantly assuming the inevitability of world conflict.

**Life And Death**

Life insurance under most circumstances is an unnecessary luxury for a University student. But now a new situation arises on the campus. The Sun Life Assurance Company is offering to the student government a group policy at a nominal rate. This changes the complexion of the problem to a certain degree. How much is the question. Is the change enough to merit the adoption of a plan involving not only the student of today but of those entering Queen's in the future?

The company plan is to ensure the whole student body for the full year. The policy will be for one or two thousand dollars; the cost to the student will be 1.75 to 2.00 per annum.

The company in explaining the benefits of the policy stated that the student would benefit in the sense that he would not be obliged to take a medical exam. Upon graduation he would be able to convert the policy into a private one without further obligation. Another advantage, said the company representatives is that parents are insured against having to pay the costs of burial for their offspring in case of death.

If we are to judge the merit of the plan on these suggestions then there is not much of a problem. It is a poor idea. No parent is going to insure a son or daughter who he is putting through college at some expense, against the possibility of death. It is an unwarranted luxury. As for the unhealthy student, a two thousand dollar policy is not going to be of much advantage to him in future life. If it is his dependents that he wishes to protect, and a two thousand dollar policy is all he can get, then he is far from assured.

If these are the only reasons that the company can offer for our adopting their measure we must balk; we must suggest that this is a business venture to their advantage, for they will certainly not suffer in the deal. They have before them the healthiest section of the Canadian population; they have before them the age group least likely to cause them, in their business, financial embarrassment.

**A Challenge To Serve**

From time to time the Journal receives and prints letters from readers which criticize the manner in which Queen's students let off steam. For the most part these readers urge that it would be to the credit of the students and the university if, for instance, some of the energy and organization presently devoted to initiation week were diverted into worthwhile projects of work and service to the whole community. The implication is of course, that, if such an opportunity were present the students would gladly avail themselves of it. Unfortunately, until now, nothing has materialized.

For several weeks lately however, one organization on the campus has been proceeding with one of the most interesting projects we have heard of in a long time. Three times a week it recruits groups from among its members and interested persons and arranges for them to spend a recreational hour with patients at Ontario Hospital. The experiment, if you can call it such, has proven very successful and these students have merited the highest praise and gratitude of hospital authorities, for helping to relieve some of the monotony of institutional life.

The Journal salutes this organization, for all in all, it is a program which deserves the support and commendation of the entire university community. With its emphasis on service it presents students with a unique opportunity.



Alas, Another Football Season Fades Into Memory's Files

From the Editor's Work Shop

**Let's Look At The Cornerstone**  
OUR CIVILIZATION FORGETS ITS CHRISTIAN BASE

By Jim O'Grady

Ours is a civilization built on cliches. We are, we say, the children of "the western tradition"; we are, we say again, the enlightened torchbearers of "liberal democracy" in a world which, as we see it, has only too few torchbearers such as ourselves tearing at the walls of darkness. We are, we conclude, a uniquely intelligent, happy and prosperous people; and occasionally, we say that we are destined to lead the peoples of the earth to something comparable to the happy state of affairs which we ourselves have achieved.

We know what "the western tradition" and "the liberal tradition" have done for us, let none mistake that, and we revel in the knowledge. The first, we know, has achieved for us such progress in technology and technique, and has so pushed back the frontier of ignorance and superstition, that we, as westerners, are no longer held in the fetters of nature as were our forefathers; our ranks are no longer ravaged by hunger - disease and poverty: we are people who no longer feel any sense of urgency in the call "give us this day our daily bread."

We are blessed with freedom: we see it everywhere about us, and we say slyly, "ah, yes, such is the lot of the liberal democrat". Every man is free to live his own life in his own way, we say, provided that in so doing he does not impinge upon the equal rights of his fellows to do the same thing. After all, we learned that this should be so when we were in high school; and our prosperity and happiness have been such as to never give us any reason to wonder otherwise. We can sit back in our Cadillacs, self-satisfied and relaxed, and wonder why other citizens of this world cannot organize their affairs so intelligently as we.

Yes, our civilization is all of these things. And ours is also a civilization in danger of losing sight of the foundations on which all of the superstructure has been built. Christianity is that found-

ation, and Christianity is the thing of which we are losing sight.

After all, why should we bother? Christianity has served us well in the past: the teachings of the man from Nazareth have prevailed through the ages, through war and pestilence and triumph and tragedy, and now, as enlightened human beings in this enlightened twentieth century, we of course have no longer any need of the Christly crutch. We are scientific people, and much of this talk about "God and things" leaves us a bit cold: we are even prepared to ignore all the legacy of the centuries of Christian philosophy because we hear men say from time to time that it really is a bit far-fetched for any puny man to say that he does know the nature and the origin of God. We have nothing to say as scientists about God: we have never re-produced Him in a test-tube.

And so, rather than admit that there could be something in this day and age that we cannot comprehend, we ignore it all. We call ourselves liberals and freedom lovers and we do not know exactly why we are such animals. We forget exactly why we should love our neighbors as ourselves, or if we should do so for that matter. We remain ignorant of how the broad outlines of Christianity have shaped our social thinking through the ages: we do not know that we do the things we do because countless generations of men have done

our thinking for us: telling what is right and what is wrong; telling us, slowly but surely, of the types of social institutions we should use to best put the Christian ideal into practice; telling us why the Christian ideal is worth putting into practice.

Perhaps our trouble is that we take all these things for granted. We in the twentieth century are surely not inferior to our forefathers; we are in many ways concerned deeply with building a world of peace and harmony. But we tend to carry our thinking too far at times: so concern-

ed are we with establishing freedom of the mind that we say we cannot outline to our youth in high schools and universities the religious principles which for thousands of years have shaped the civilization in which they live; this, after all, would be indoctrination. And the youth in turn grow up to become adults who will flock, curious, to hear a guitar-strumming evangelist rant fanatically for a few hours about the rigors of hell.

Surely Christianity deserves something better than this: that people should enquire about it simply because the music and the pageantry of the sectarian ceremonies appeals to them, or because the fires of hell seem all too near to them.

The Western tradition may live on despite our ignorance. We cannot be sure. We can be certain that the western philosophy will ever be extended anywhere by people who tend to forget what the western philosophy is all about: we cannot hope that other peoples can build in our image when we cannot tell them what sort of foundation they should build upon. We cannot enter into philosophical battle against all the communist arsenal of dialectical and historical materialism when we are armed only with a few statistics about the size of the gross national product "back home". That sort of thing is not good enough; and we discover the fact anew every day of the week.

Lenin in a way was right in saying that all philosophies must be moulded to the conditions of the times in which they are held, even though Lenin's actions made people wonder sometimes where the moulding stopped and the perversion began. It may or may not be true that the Christian church in its sectarian sense has not kept pace with the times; some say that medieval-style pageantry and petty quarrels designed to alter the balance of power between various sects have no appeal for them: and it is easy to sympathize.

This is not to say we can af-

**Letters To The Editor****Goofed The Proof**

Editor, Journal:

The "Who's Where at Queen's" has been released and is, as usual, full of typographical errors. This little booklet, which is no doubt one of the handiest publications on this campus, is rendered much less useful by sloppy editing.

For example, my Kingston address and hometown have been interchanged with those of the person whose name appears below mine. I've also heard of many similar slipped lines, as well as names out of alphabetical order, etc. But the exasperating part of it all is that these errors were all amended on the proofs when they appeared on the bulletin board. Why do the "Who's Where" editors post these proofs if they do not make the corrections indicated.

D. R. P. Thomson.

Editor's Note: "Who's Where" co-editor Ross Morton, although admitting that some mistakes may have appeared in the booklet edited by him, rests his defense on a two-

pronged argument:

- 1) the handwriting employed by most people making corrections on the proofs was almost unbelievably bad
- 2) some unsavory individuals made off with two complete sets of corrected proofs before the editors had had a chance to look at them.

**Egypt Too**

Editor, Journal:

Since there must have been a large number of blameless people displaced from their homes during the recent fighting on Egyptian soil, I am personally sorry that an Egyptian Relief Campaign was not combined with the highly commendable Hungarian relief campaign.

J. M. Blackburn,  
Psychology Department.**Smile, Please**

Editor, Journal:

It has always been my belief that stores and other public services have come to take the attitude that the customer is a necessity and not an interruption of a day's work. Apparently this idea has not reached the staff of the technical supplies store. Although it is a non-profit institution, couldn't they at least smile as they take your money?

Customer under protest.

ford to forget our beginnings. This is not to say that we should disdain knowledge of the philosophy upon which we are grounded. This is to say that our educational authorities should not be allowed to say: "because we are so deeply opposed to indoctrination of our youth with any set of ideals, we shall be perfectly happy to see them grow up with no ideals at all and with precious little incentive ever to develop any either." What folly to think our western house can ever reach the clouds when we become ashamed of its cornerstone!

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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No. 17

THE  
JOURNAL  
PRESENTS



HIDEOUS  
HATE  
WEEK

As a logical follow-up to Susie-Q week, the happy editors of the Journal take great pleasure in sponsoring: HIDEOUS HATE WEEK. Do you have a secret hate? Do you hate the price of beer; your professor's lectures; the Queen's Journal; the Russians; Rocky Marciano's face; Arthur Miller's wife; the way Jackie Parker runs; the way Jane Russell walks; in short, do you hate anything? If so, why not be hateful, leering, and malicious as the two unsavory individuals pictured above. Tell us your secret hate, and we will tell the world. The editors will accept and print, all "hate" letters received. In fact, so concerned are they with the sponsoring of hate on this campus that they will also pay the rather meagre sum of \$5 to the most hateful letter received. Reveal your true self. Show some hate.

## Newest Seating Plan Has Playoff Changes

The distribution of student tickets to intercollegiate football games will be changed again next season. In an effort to improve further upon this year's arrangements, the AMS, at tonight's regular meeting in the AB of C Board Room in the gymnasium, will consider a new plan whereby students will have a chance to retain their regular seats for post-season playoff games.

The text of the new plan, which will be presented to-night after having been tabled for a week, is as follows:

• Students registered in the first and second years of all faculties will be considered "Juniors" and as such will receive a book of student tickets of a uniform color. This classification applies also to those students repeating first and second year.

ored the days of the game. • A board will be constructed modelling the students' stands, and the tickets will be arranged in proper order in this rack. Students may choose the ticket they want from this rack on a first come-first serve basis and on a Senior-Junior basis.

• A student may present one coupon book besides his own and obtain two tickets.

• Arrangements for student wives will remain as at present.

## Financial Aid To Only 14% Students Need More Help Say University Presidents

The lack of scholarships available to promising Canadian students who wish to attend university was widely deplored by educators at the National Conference of Canadian Universities. These are some of the things they had to say:

President Sidney Smith (University of Toronto): "A greater mobility on the part of students is very desirable. If they could obtain scholarships and bursaries on a more generous scale than at present, they would not as a rule have to take all their university work as close to home as possible."

Professor Woodhouse (Toronto): "If indeed the problem of recruitment of first class ability for the Humanities is to be ef-

(See Comment, Page 4)

## LABS STRESS SAFETY - OR WILL IN FUTURE

Following the recent explosion in Gordon Hall the Journal enquired into the safety precautions undertaken in the various labs around the campus. The results indicate that most departments are taking all reasonable precautions, but that in some cases they are handicapped by outmoded facilities.

Professor G. B. Frost of the Chemistry dept., in whose labs the explosion took place, said he was "looking into the question" of improving the safety facilities in Gordon Hall. He said safety goggles were being considered for all students, and the installation of fire blankets and emergency showers (for students who catch fire) was a strong possibility.

Dr. Frost said these features were in standard use in industrial labs such as those of CIL and DuPont plants near Kingston, and also in several modern university labs.

Present equipment in Gordon Hall consists of several first aid kits, fire hoses and a few fire blankets. The staff members are all capable of applying first aid. Dr. Frost said the department had been studying the proposals for increased safety since September, and that a report should be forthcoming in a few days.

Other labs on the campus are well guarded against mishaps. The Mechanical Engineering lab has repainted its machines to indicate all potentially dangerous moving parts and has installed other safeguards on the machines.

The Radiation Lab of the Biology dept. has several special safety features, both in the structures of the lab and in the personnel precautions.

On the structural side, the lab has a blower to change the air rapidly, rubberized paint on the walls to ensure that no particles stick to them, and lead covered with blotting paper on the tables. Workers wear rubber gloves, but no masks.

No smoking, drinking or eating is allowed in the lab to prevent radio-active materials from being taken into the mouth. All equipment is marked to prevent its being inadvertently taken out of the lab. Everyone working in the lab has taken special courses in the handling of radioactive material.

## "Under My Thumb You Go" Say Women To Opposite Sex Men Agree To Career Girls

"Women really control the world and the men in it, but formerly women have hidden this fact", stated Jennifer Woolcombe at a debate between Levana and RMC held at Curry Hall, last Friday. The other Levana representative was Barb Forde. RMC's team consisted of C.S.C. Kearley and C.F.L. Renaud.

The debate, "Resolved that career women are a menace to society", was won by the cadets who supported, surprisingly enough, the negative. The judges Dr. Dooley and Mrs. Avis of RMC and Dr. Hilda Laird of Queen's, agreed, however, that the women speakers "presented a great knowledge of the psychology of the opposite sex."

Barb Forde, the first speaker, felt men in key positions were far more stable than women. She said if women were to dominate, life would be a perpetual Susie-Q week. "It is man's prerogative to shield the woman", she stated. "Would you like to go to the hospital and have some leering male take your temperature?" asked C.S.C. Kearley. Citing Madame Curie and Charlotte Whitton as examples of career women she insisted they were not the neurotic products of a sheltered home life, but women who are free from social inertia, religious prejudices and who know how to handle men.

Jennifer Woolcombe pointed out a woman's place is related to her biological functions, and therefore her place is in the home. She mentioned children must grow up in an atmosphere of security which can only be created by a full-time mother.

C.F.L. Renaud affirmed that all women are evil but a necessary evil. He felt that if women entered business they would do a good job since the incompetent ones would be replaced by the capable males.

### Donald Carlaw

G. Donald Carlaw, Assistant Warden of the Students' Memorial Union, passed away in the Kingston General Hospital yesterday morning at the age of 53. He had been Assistant Warden since the summer of 1955.

Mr. Carlaw suffered a recurrence of a 1953 heart attack ploughing through the snow to work about 8:45 a.m. A pair of Queen's students spotted him prostrate on the corner of Clergy and University. An ambulance was called and he was rushed to the KGH but succumbed shortly thereafter.

"I feel it as a personal loss," Warden J. E. Wright of the Students' Union told the Journal. He is survived by his wife, one son, and one grand-child.

## How Does Asia See Egyptian Crisis? Lewis Perinbam To Answer Tonight



LEWIS PERINBAM

"The Middle Eastern Crisis As Seen Through Asian Eyes" will be the topic discussed by Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of World University Service of Canada, at an open meeting in the McLaughlin Room at 7:30 to-night.

Mr. Perinbam, Malayan by nationality, was raised in southern India and received his university training in England. He travelled widely throughout the Middle East and is exceptionally well informed to comment on the present confusing tangle of interests in the Middle East.

Part of the purpose of Mr. Perinbam's visit will be to explain the role of WUS in world affairs and to help lay the ground-work for the annual SHARE campaign, which will be held next Jan. 15-16.

Mr. Perinbam spent the post-war years in Malaya until 1949, when he joined the Indian High Commissioner's Office in London. He then joined the British branch of WUS to direct a relief program for student refugees.

He came to Canada in 1953 to take up his present post.

# GAELS SOUTHWARD BOUND

## Tricolor Head For Hamilton Sanderson, Shearn, Terrific

With his junior and intermediate teams now cut down to a workable size, the Gael hockey coach "Moon" Flannigan is currently concentrating on getting his various defensive and offensive units ready for the heavy schedule ahead of them. Last night the junior Tricolor squad travelled to Gananoque to engage the Gans in battle. And this evening the intermediates are supposed to meet the Royal Military College brigade at Jock Harty Arena. At press time Gael officials were not sure as to whether the cadets could make it or not. This coming Saturday the intermediates will journey south of the border and their opponents will be Hamilton College.

Three players in particular have been rather impressive on the junior team. Goalie Jim McLean has shown well between the pipes. Jim is in first year medicine and came to Queen's via Pickering College. Forward Bryce Sanderson and Captain Murray Hampton of the Blue line

brigade have also stood out. Sanderson is at present playing for the intermediates as well as the juniors.

The intermediate Gaels, despite the fact that they lost such players as Murray Osborne, Ron Valquette and Ray Hoffmann through graduation, appear to have a strong contingent in the making. The forward unit of Sanderson, Barry Percival and Ian Morris is working well together as is also the offensive line of Gary Ede, Karl Nurmi and Pete Grossi. On defense Jim Shearn is by far the best of the lot. Don McEachern and Dick Dodds are fighting it out for the first string netminders job.

### Odds 'n Ends

Bill Surphlis' wife presented him with a baby girl last week... The Toronto Varsity stated last Tuesday that Ron Stewart would more than likely leave Queen's now that the football season is over. I wouldn't bet on that if I were you Mr. Brooks... There is speculation that Ron Delisle will turn out for football next season. Ron is a linebacker and a darn good one at that... They still need some boxers in the lighter weight classes according to coach Jack Jarvis...

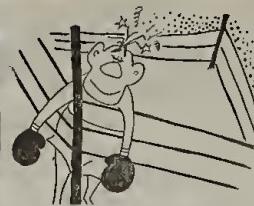


BOB PURCELL



PAUL FEDOR

Both Paul and Bob will be returning to the Queen's basketball lineup after a year's absence to give the Gaels the height and scoring punch which was lacking last season.



**IN THIS CORNER...**  
\* \* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

Have the football Gaels come to the end of a short, but victorious road or will they continue to be threats in the intercollegiate league for at least another season? With fellows like Ron Stewart, Jim Hughes, Al Kocman, Russ Radchuk and Russ Thoman graduating, many people feel that the Tricolor crew will again be pushed into the background and that Western and Toronto will once again lead the league.

### Varsity lost key men.

When Varsity lost such players last year as Phil Muntz, Bobby Waugh, Ted Smale, Walt Radzik, Jerry Lansky and Do Cheesman, a lot of fans, including myself thought that the Blues would be in for a bad season. However, the Toronto crew didn't go along with this idea and proceeded to shoot my pre-season predictions all to hell. Some of the players, like Norm Williams, Tim Reid and Kurt Russell were new to the league, but they certainly weren't new to the game of football, a fact that their opponents learned only too soon.

### Minus three All-Stars.

When the '57 version of the Queen's Golden Gaels arrives in camp for pre-season training, they will be minus three, and possibly even four all-stars (if Captain Gary Lewis decides to call it quits). This situation will probably present a dark picture to some of the more pessimistic observers, but I think that it is safe to say that things will not be as bad as they might appear.

At centre, the Tricolor will have Brian Wherrett, and maybe even Gary Lewis, Graydon Harrison, Charlie Lewis, and Bill Halvorson, will be aided at their guard slots by the return of Dave Wilson who was ineligible in '56.

Returning tackles will include Stan Trzop, Mike Turesky and Mitch Wasik, (who played the first three tilts for the seniors). Paul Fedor, who improved with every game, John Redfern, Paul Beck and Don Roy will be holdovers at end, and will relieve coach Tindall's problems to a great degree at that position. Veteran Jay McMahon has decided to call it quits and to concentrate on getting his degree.

### Ten returning halfbacks

The backfield, although weakened by the loss of Stewart, Kocman and Howe, will have ten returnees, in the persons of Harshaw, Quinn, Dolan, Thompson, Moschelle, Safrance, Pow, Young, Clark, and maybe even Bill Surphlis, if he can be persuaded to play for one more campaign. And don't forget John Turner, who was in uniform with the intermediate this term, will be eligible for senior company. Built on the same lines as Stewart, Turner just finished a great season, and big things are expected of him next year.

As for the other teams, they will be losing name players also. Toronto will be minus around 14 men through graduation. Some of the more notables who will walk up the aisle to receive diplomas are: Norm Williams, Al Riva, Pete Maik, Santo Martini, Ed Skrzypek, Harry Wilson, and Curt Russell.

### Sullivan crying proverbial "blues".

The Toronto Varsity reports that, "Down the creek at McGill the Sullivan weeping towel is out again. Larry is quoted as saying 'We spent four years building this team. Now we have to start all over again.' One can see why Mr. Sullivan is whimpering on the shoulders of his sympathizers. Rick Adrian, Merdy Armstrong, Joe Bernot, Dez Desimone, Paul Dingle, Dave Hawley, Bob Holland, John Larsen, Bill Picard and Bob Rogers all journey out into the cruel world of bread winning."

What about the Mustangs you say? Well Jovial John loses halfbacks Wally Delahay and Keith McDonald, ends Art Gleeson and Don Killinger, tackle Dick MacDuffee and centres, Jim Kennedy and Don McGee. From here it looks as though they will share the pre-season favoritism along with our own Golden Gaels.

**DR. R. M. WERRY**  
DENTIST  
124 WELLINGTON STREET  
TELEPHONE 2-7204

### The Hope Of Christmas

Seeing the ugliness in their world, the group in the Bethlehem stable might have cried, "Look what the world has come to!" Instead they said, "Look what has come to the world!"

December Reader's Digest tells us how, despite the grimness of the atomic age, we all can find hope in the timeless message of Christ. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest including the best from current magazines, books, condensed to save your time.

## CHEVRON OIL COMPANY

Chevron Oil Company will interview the following graduating students for work in

### PETROLEUM GEOPHYSICS

at the university on

**NOVEMBER 29 AND 30**

Engineering graduates in:

GEOLOGY	ELECTRICAL	HONORS GEOLOGY
PHYSICS	MINING	HONORS MATHS. and PHYSICS

Work would be in the Western Hemisphere. Top salaries are paid along with a sound hospital and medical plan, group insurance, annuity and stock purchase plans.

Please contact Mr. H. Hamilton at the Employment Office for appointments and further information on Chevron Oil Company.

### ROY YORK RESTAURANT, LTD.

#### CHINESE AND CANADIAN DISHES

#### HOME COOKED FOOD

After the Theatre or Dance, dine at the Roy York for tempting dishes and speedy service.

#### MEAL TICKET VALUED AT \$5.50 FOR \$5.00

#### Special Sunday Dinners

Party or Banquet Arrangements at Rainbow Room

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Serving Queen's Students and Staff  
Since 1879 —

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With Fine Drygoods — Men's Furnishings —  
And the Newest Fashions for Women.

You're sure of the Quality at Bruce's



BARRY PERCIVAL

Exclusive Manufacturers and Distributors of  
**OFFICIAL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BLAZERS**  
Shorts, Regulars, Talls, Extra Talls, sizes 34 to 48  
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**GOLD WIRE CRESTS AND BUTTONS**  
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"EXPORT"  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1956.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Page 3

FROM THE FILES OF THE LONE PSYCHIATRIST

**CASE HISTORY 101**

Hey there m'friendlies, come lend an ear,  
The lone psychiatrist has a tale you should hear.

Case One-O-One was an unusual chap,  
(He drove up in a flashy new car),  
Our interview was unforgettable quaint,  
For he wouldn't put down his guitar.

This boy had a haircut; (a duck-tail he said)  
"They sure keep you warm, way they cover your head."  
He spoke a queer language I don't know at all  
In a voice between Jerry's and a sick donkey's call.

He had a sad childhood, cause when he was two,  
They took his doll from him, sing bebop a lu.  
This doll was a looker, she married his pop,  
When your girl friend's your mother you feel like a sap.

But he almost recovered, he bought a guitar,  
Pretends its his dolly, and now he's a star.  
Yet he still isn't normal, (he has a neurosis)  
In an expert's opinion it is halitosis.

So next time you see him, you'll know why he . . . well,  
Keeps moving about . . . He can't stand the . . . lyrics.

BRIAN HENDERSON

The Mutual Life of Canada offers low-cost life insurance combining savings with protection. Your local Mutual Life representative can show you actual policy results and will be glad to work out a plan devised to suit your needs. See him today.

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Individualized portraits of the highest quality are available at the most reasonable prices. We supply robes and all accessories. A sitting fee of \$2.00 gives you four proofs and portraits are available as below:

	One	Three	Six	Twelve
3 x 4	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.50	\$ 18.50	
5 x 7	3.00	8.00	15.50	30.50
8 x 10	5.00	12.00	22.50	43.50

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS ASSURED

328 Princess St.

Dial LI 2-1650

## Christmas

**IF YOU ARE A POET  
THEN SHOW IT**

The Christmas Journal wants your literary masterpieces for its famous and fabulous contest. Drop them in at the Journal office or the Post Office. SO . . .

DON'T DELAY

SEND TODAY STORIES

POETRY

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PAGE**

## Editor, Journal:

It seems to me that page three should be the most interesting page of the Journal. Under the policies which are now being pursued, I believe that it is generally regarded as the least.

In recent editions such things as the review of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra have been relegated to this page. Often more than half of it is filled with advertising. A piece of gibberish entitled "Steam Shovel"—I have yet to hear of one person who can make heads or tails of it or has continued to bother trying—is spread across the page in double-column type. In the latest edition it was announced that each week part of page three will be devoted to a book review, which might interest the few people who have read the book or are contemplating reading it.

All this leaves room for very few contributions from the students at large—there seems to be a maximum of two such

articles per issue and often only one. I feel that there is a lot of potential writing talent among the students at Queen's, and that it should be the primary function of a so-called literary page to encourage this talent. A person wondering whether he has any talent for writing can receive no better encouragement than to see one of his articles—even if it doesn't compare with those of Hemingway and Thurber—published under his byline.

Now, I do not know whether the situation on page three is that the editors are not receiving many contributions or that there is no room for them and a lot of them wind up in the waste paper basket. If the former possibility is the case, I feel that the Journal should undertake some sort of campaign to get those who would like to write for the Journal but feel that their results would not be worthy of publication.

I know of several personally—

true, would it not be possible to divide the ads more evenly between this page and some of the others (the news and sports pages, to be precise) and to put the reviews on the news page where they belong? With more articles from the student body at large on this page it would perhaps get the interest which it should merit.

Gary Moffatt.

We appreciate this criticism and feel that it is well taken. However confusing it might be, Steam Shovel gives the Science Faculty a small and amusing voice in a mostly Arts Journal. Ads are necessary to this newspaper's existence, and reviews are literature.

Few creative works appear on this page, but this is caused by lack of contributions. You have probably noticed our pleas for poetry and stories. This is because we don't have enough. Maybe some of Mr. Moffatt's friends could help us.

Ned Franks,  
(Features Editor).**SUPERIOR RESTAURANT****Kingston's Leading Restaurant****SINCE 1919****electrical engineers!**

If industrial automation interests you  
there's a profitable career for you with

**CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED****Q. What is Canadian Chemical?**

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

**Q. What do we make at Edmonton?**

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.

**Q. What are the job opportunities?**

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services... extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many

products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

**Q. What would I be doing?**

A. As one of our electrical engineering group, you would be meeting new challenges in the development of new automation systems... designing power feeder systems and lighting... designing additions and modifications to what is possibly the most complex system of industrial automation in Canada. Or, you might be working with our other engineers in important tasks like these:

- field inspection
- detailing, estimating
- process design
- engineering supervision and administration
- improving process efficiency, or increasing production

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

**CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED**

Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

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## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Tuesday

**Philosophical Society:** Meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at McNeill House. Rev. Clark of the Theological dept. will give a paper on "The Concept of Time in Ecclesiastes." Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

**WUS Speaker:** Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of the National Committee of World University Service, will speak this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. He will discuss "The Middle Eastern Crisis as seen through Asian Eyes." All welcome.

**Jazz Society:** Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the library. Small campus group will give interpretations of cool sounds—come and dig. Record selection afterwards.

## ONTARIO HYDRO

We have openings on our Junior Engineer Training Course for 1957 graduates in Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering, as well as Engineering Physics. Representatives will be at Queen's University on December 3, 4, and 5, to interview interested candidates.

You are invited to attend an advance showing of Ontario Hydro's latest film release indicating the program of expansion throughout the Province. This film will be shown in the McLaughlin Room, Student Union, on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m. Don Leavitt, a recent graduate of Queen's University, will be on hand to present the film and furnish details of his experiences since joining the Ontario Hydro.

You may obtain an application form and an appointment by consulting your Placement Office on campus.

**Track Club:** Meeting in committee Room 2 of the Students' Union, this evening at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

**Post-Grad Society:** Meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the room adjoining the McNeill House common room. Speaker will be Dr. Glen Shortliffe of the French Dept. Refreshments. All post-grads and friends welcome.

Thursday

**Ski Club:** The first meeting of the ski club will be held Nov. 29, place to be announced. Plans to be made of Laurentian Ski trip and elections. You do not have to be a good skier to join. All welcome.

**Math Physics Club:** Meeting Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 of Ontario Hall. Professor Fryer of RMC will speak on "Math and Physics Graduates."

**Queen's PC Association:** Meets Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union (some place) to discuss our choice for a national leader. A spirited debate will take place. All interested students and staff are invited.

## CFRC

1490 kc

- 6:59—Sign on.
- 7:00—Serenade—Karen Leidhold.
- 7:15—Campus Topics—News, sports, Levana, interview.
- 7:45—Bits and Pieces—Jim Bethune and Terry Brooks.
- 8:15—Special Christmas Show—Dylan Thomas, Inter-faculty Choir.
- 9:00—Canadian Authors—Meralyn Davie.
- 9:30—Concert Hour—Ian MacGregor.
- 10:30—A Christmas Carol.
- 11:00—Sign off.  
(Last program of the term).

Friday

**Newman Club:** First annual Newman Club Formal, Disneyland Ball, in Grant Hall, Nov. 30. All students and alumni welcome.

**Queen's Camera Club:** Will meet Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Subject—Judging of the Salon Prints and announcement of awards. Entries for the November Salon will be accepted until tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Club Darkroom or the McLaughlin Room. Please have all entries mounted.

Friday

**SCM:** Will hold a supper meeting Nov. 30, at 5:30 p.m., in St. James Church. Rev. Ted Nichols, General Secretary to SCM will be guest speaker. All invited.

## Rochester, Here We Come!

Brian Smith, Stuart Howard, Pat Bradley and John Waddington will represent the Queen's Debating Society in a round robin tournament at the University of Rochester, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The topic for the debates is "Resolved that the US should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

The debators were chosen by

### Lady Listowel

Lady Listowel, who was to speak to the Politics and International Relations Clubs last Saturday, unfortunately had to leave town before the meeting to fulfill other engagements, the Journal was told Saturday night.

According to the information received, Lady Listowel was "extremely tired" and "had to have a little rest" before a CBC telecast Sunday in Toronto. She left at noon Saturday after addressing a meeting Friday night, of the Kingston branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

an elimination contest in which each contestant gave a five minute impromptu speech. The addresses included such topics as "University Grants" and "Chester-nuts".

Prof. John Meisel of the Political Science dept. and Mr. Allen R. Kear, president of the Debating Society, were judges. In his general comment, Prof. Meisel praised the high calibre of the

debators. He reminded them that a debator must put on a show. He must convey to his audience the tremendous importance of his argument. Prof. Meisel emphasized the importance of a dramatic style and the imaginative phrase "It is better to say less, but be convincing," he said.

After Christmas, two home and home debates with Osgoode Hall and RMC are being planned.

## Inter-Regional Bursaries Now Available To Queen's Students

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced it is now accepting applications for its inter-regional bursaries. These bursaries are open to any student in his second-to-last year, and are tenable at any university outside the Ontario region.

Students from any faculty may apply, but since they are expected to return to their own university for their final year, they are advised to consult with their professors regarding proposed courses at the university they select.

The bursaries consist of free tuition for the year. Their purpose is to promote a better knowledge of other regions and to increase inter-university understanding. They are not awarded on a basis of academic standing.

Terry White, Arts '58, was at UBC last year on a NFCUS bursary. "The greatest benefit of the exchange is that the student can spend up to 18 months in the province of his choice," said Mr. White. "While I enjoyed and benefitted from my year at UBC, I think my two summers spent in the interior of British Columbia were the highlight of the exchange.

"It was solely as a result of the NFCUS exchange plan that I was able to get to know many students and make other friends in this blooming province, and to become acquainted with the province itself. Any student who is interested in Canada and fellow Canadians, and who can qualify for the exchange, would be foolish to pass by this offer."

### Presidents' Comments

(Continued from page 1)

detailed statistics) is estimated any financial assistance in the form of scholarships and other student aids.

Principal Cyril James (McGill University): "72.9% of all students registered at British Universities in 1954-55 were in receipt of some kind of scholarship or bursary. The comparable figure for Canada (where we have no detailed statistics) is estimated at 14%."

### Signpost

The Journal will not accept items for signpost after 8 p.m. on press nights, Sundays and Wednesdays.

For Pure Pleasure ... HAVE A **Player's** "MILD"

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

## THE CALIFORNIA STANDARD CO.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

will conduct

### Employment Interviews

on the campus

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Positions in Petroleum Exploration and Production  
in Western Canada

#### GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION:

Graduate, graduating in third year students in Applied Science; Geological Sciences. Permanent and summer positions.

#### GEOPHYSICAL EXPLORATION:

Graduate, graduating and third year students in Applied Science; Geological Science, Mining Engineering and Engineering Physics; in Arts; (Honours) Geological Sciences, General Honours in Geological Sciences, Mathematics and Physics, Physics. Permanent and Summer positions.

#### PETROLEUM PRODUCTION:

Graduate and graduating students in Applied Science; Mining Engineering. Permanent positions only.

For interview appointment, please contact  
The Manager, Employment Service

B. Comm.

B.A.

## The \$64,000 Question

## WHAT TO DO AFTER GRADUATION

If You Have Initiative, Ideas, Ambition . . .  
If You Want An Executive Career . . .

The HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Invites You To Discuss

## A CAREER IN RETAILING

Our representative will be on the campus:

**NOVEMBER 28 and 29**

### Those Engaged Will Be Provided With:

- A 4-month induction period to acquaint you with all the activities of a modern Department store.
- A nationally recognized Training Program in merchandising, covering Sales Management, Buying and Department Administration.
- A well-rounded program of Junior Executive training on the job.
- A definite opportunity to prove yourself capable of an executive career.

Why not discuss YOUR future with our representative?

Appointments may be made through:  
QUEEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY, 1870

# End-Of-Week Blues Hit Susie-Queues

## Phones Deserted To Count Scalps

By Bev MacKay  
Journal Staff Writer

The Susie-queues have melted away from the campus telephones and exhausted co-eds have retired from the hunt to count scalps, after a week of tireless effort in a good cause.

Much credit must be given to the Queen's women, who willingly submit themselves year after year to this gruelling experience, and to the commendable readiness of male students to forego paying the check. Susie-Q could hardly be the success it invariably is without the unity of action and singleness of purpose demonstrated by all concerned.

To be sure, certain male students have been heard to complain that they resent the assembly-line technique used by efficient co-eds. This can only be interpreted as an attempt to stir up dissension in the ranks, since everyone must be aware that this careful timing is necessary to avoid disastrous bottlenecks in strategic areas.

The Susie-Q campaign is demanding more and more of women. The time was when the only requirements necessary were planning, determination, and a steady hand on the dial, plus the constitution of a stevedore and an armour-plated ego.

This year, however, some knowledge of millinery was also necessary, since dates for the Hobo Hop had to be provided with hats. The results were weird and wonderful. Bewildered masculine heads peered out from under mammoth turbans, teetering antenna and bottles with built-in pink elephants.

First prize went to a replica of Grant Hall tower. The runner-up was a football field complete with



Grant Hall Towers

PHOTO BY MEREDITH

Announcing the winner of the female-concocted hats at the Hobo Hop is Ralph Pohlman, Meds '58. The winner is Al Machin, Science '60, wearing (?) Grant Hall.

### One-Act Plays

The Drama Guild is presenting three one-act plays tonight at Convocation Hall at 8:15. Two comedies, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell", "The Flattering Word" and a religious drama "To What Purpose", are the productions. Tickets will be sold at the door: 50 cents to the general public.

goal post and a model of Jocko Thompson.

Proceeds from the dance amounted to \$220. At press time the total amount collected during the week in the various residences had not been added up, but a meeting has been planned for Wednesday night to announce the results and award the cup to the winners.

## AMS To Investigate Clubs Receiving Its Financial Aid

A number of campus clubs which receive funds from the AMS, but still end the year with a deficit, are to be investigated by the Budget and Finance Committee of the executive.

Paul Hubert, senior Science rep., proposed this at last Tuesday's AMS meeting after pointing out that some clubs apparently made no effort to be financially self-supporting.

The committee is to look into the financial situation of all clubs appealing to the AMS for funds, especially those which are in the red, and decide whether they are benefitting the entire student body to a sufficient extent to deserve further aid.

The Queen's Glee Club asked for a grant of \$75 to pay last year's debts and the overhead of a recital

which they are to have this year. The AMS agreed to grant this sum, provided the club gives the AMS profits up to \$75 after the recital.

The AMS also:

... announced that in the event Mr. André Laurendeau is unable to come to Queen's as AMS lecturer it will approach Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Canada's representative to UNESCO.

... chairman of the Hungarian Relief Fund, Stu Howard, said expenses of the campaign were to be covered by a special fund being raised by Padre Laverty.

## Classified Ads

Personal  
"Yes!"—Rick.  
Tails

Last  
Taken by mistake from in front of Room 300 in the New Arts Building, one blue croydon raincoat with blue station-wagon gloves in pocket: Please contact J. Mitchell, 6-0846.

In Grant Hall after the tea dance: one dark blue station-wagon coat with a grey collar, and grey knitted cuffs. Due to acute financial difficulties, it is most needed. Call Pete Ruddy, 60584.

### Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to those girls in Matheson House who helped and comforted me in my hour of need—Pete.

### Urgently Wanted

One old washing machine for mixing punch. Inquire at Journal office. Bathtub will be accepted.

**LAUNDERETTE**  
**SELF SERVICE**  
**561½ PRINCESS STREET**

★  
**MONDAY TO FRIDAY**  
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 8.00 p.m.)  
**SATURDAY**—9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.  
(Last Wash 3.30 p.m.)

**They  
put it  
in  
writing**

"To write  
well is  
at once to  
think well."  
—BUFFON

• • • • •  
"Use the right  
Velvet Pencil  
for the right job."

—HARD-BOILED HARRY  
(the demon Purchasing Agent)



Clear thinking in lectures means  
better, more legible note-taking.  
To think well select a Venus

**VELVET  
BALL PENCIL**

Choose this over-all writing instrument  
—it blends the best in pen and pencil.

It's pencil light, writes pencil-dry  
with banker-approved permanent ink

... never blots, smears, transfers or fades.

It never leaks or floods, either—

thanks to its hard chrome steel

ball point with critical ink control,

surprising at this price. Writes up to

200,000 words. Blue, red, green or

black ink. Pocket model

with cap and clip, or desk model with

neither so it won't "walk away."

Only 35¢.

**VENUS PENCIL COMPANY**  
Toronto 14, Ontario

## HERE AND THERE

**University of Manitoba (CUP)**—Students here voted by a large majority against a \$5 increase in student fees necessary to finance a football team. This defeats a proposal for a Western intercollegiate league.

**McMaster University (CUP)**—Fraternities may soon be established here. What stand the Administration will take is not yet known, but it appears that if the fraternities act as off-campus organizations, they will be independent of university regulations.

**Acadia University (CUP)**—This university has rejoined NFCUS after an absence of two years.

**McGill University (CUP)**—On November 20, Presidents of McGill and Laval Students' Societies were refused an official audience with Premier Duplessis. The Premier said a meeting was unnecessary since he had already met with the Quebec university directors. The purpose of the students in requesting this audience was to discuss the acceptance of both provincial and federal aid. Duplessis has officially rejected all offers of federal aid.

**Varsity (CUP)**—Two University of Toronto students Thursday walked off with Premier Frost's black Homburg hat. The hat has been marked by Varsity staffers for some time; it was wanted for an exhibit at the forthcoming Conference of Canadian University Newspapers.

**STONE'S  
FLOWER SHOP**  
231 PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON, ONT.  
PHONE 6-6634

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"Where a Traditional PRESTIGE Prevoils"

**THIS IS  
SPERRY**

Part of the Sperry service to Canadian industry is to develop electronic and other systems to meet specific needs. In many cases these problems are unique in their class and must be attacked from new angles of research and experiment.

Especially trained project engineers are assigned to work of this type and are given free hand to devise new methods of meeting the situation. After experimental prototype building and many tests final manufacture and installation is undertaken.

Sperry is a company especially equipped to serve Canada.

**SPERRY**

Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 710      Montreal, Que.

**POLYMER  
CORPORATION LIMITED**

SARNIA — ONTARIO

Will visit the Campus:

**DECEMBER 6th and 7th, 1956**

To Interview:

### 1.—ENGINEERS:

Graduates and 2nd and 3rd year undergraduates students in Mechanical, Civil and Metallurgical Engineering required for project, design, inspection and maintenance engineering positions in this expanding petro-chemical industry.

Graduates and 2nd and 3rd year undergraduates students in Chemical Engineering required for technical assignments with projects related to product and process development, chemical engineering phases of design and operation of plant equipment.

### 2.—SCIENCE (HONOURS):

Graduates and 2nd and 3rd year undergraduate students in Chemistry and in Physics, required for positions both in the Research and the Control laboratories. Completely modern equipment and facilities.

Company literature, details of actual opening and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through The Employment Service, Queen's University.

**Editorials****You Too Dear**

What lies ahead for the English language? Is it to be smothered beneath an ever-growing volume of aint's and don'ts and can'ts and won'ts, in the vogue made more popular every day by our friends south of the border, and by too many people in our own country? We don't think that the language will ever be entirely contaminated by the melting-pot influence, but we do think that the clarity and the beauty of the English mode of expression is being systematically and progressively undermined by forces which are perhaps irresistible.

It is redundant to say that a young man no longer writes flowing sonnets or flowery prose to the girl of his choice; but it is nevertheless worth saying, because the abandoning of a custom such as this tends to serve as a milestone on the road to a new era of communication. A young man is no longer forced to while away the hours in contemplation of an original and sincere expression of his devotion. Instead he can take his chosen female to a Clark Gable movie, wait patiently until the hero launches into a long tirade of devotion, and then whisper gently into his girlfriend's ear "That's just what I think about you too, dear!"

And this is what has happened to the English language: the media of mass communication have robbed it of its originality, and have taken away that which was its foundation: the necessity on the part of individuals to think clearly and originally in it, and to express their own personalities, as apart from that of the mob, in it.

Although we cannot claim to be experts in the field of semantics, we think Emerson was speaking great truth when he said that "to write clearly is to think clearly". Creative writing of any sort requires that the author be concerned enough with some aspect of living to put his ideas into print in the hope that others might thus come to share his views. Creative writing requires the polishing of words and phrases and sentences; and it requires that the author should clarify slowly in his own mind the things in which he really believes.

A comfortable society is not one in which much stimulus is given to such activity. When nature imposes no barriers to man's physical enjoyment, he will only rarely find recourse in the pleasures of the mind. Young people of today rarely get worked up enough about anything to do any creative writing; they take their thoughts hand-made because experience in this modern world shows that this is quite a profitable way to do things. Motion pictures and musical extravaganzas become the media of communication for the thundering herd; literature is relegated to a secondary place; no good new writers appear upon the national scene; and the editors of the Queen's Journal hope against hope that some night they will have more contributions for their features page than they have space available.

We do not think the Journal editors will soon find their way around this problem.

**Nothing Like A Dame**

Susie-Q week is over, and we can almost hear the girls on this campus breathing a sigh of relief. Their obligations have been fulfilled for another year, and now their wallets will go back into moth-balls.

The one thing that has been made clear in the past few weeks at Queen's is that women and men on this campus live on a different scale. The women, it would seem, exist on a subsistence level: when any expense other than that of feeding or clothing themselves arises, they cannot meet it. When a Hungarian campaigner asks them for a donation they dig complainingly into their wallets for the rusty quarter lodged there since the time of the flood; when asked for a silver donation at the weekly tea dance (sponsored by Levana) they grudgingly throw a dime into the box and flit into the hall without even a blush. Yes, Susie-Q week is over. The girls have now blown their five-spot; they have done their bit; and now they must tighten up their budgets if they are to survive for the remainder of the term.

Since the campus males are faced with the problem of meeting expenses during the remaining fifty-one weeks of the year, one wonders why the campus females cannot cough up a few pennies every now and again. Girls are forced to practise thrift in the winter, it has been suggested, because they cannot make as much money as their male counterparts during the summer months. But offsetting this is another factor: the campus female usually comes from a wealthier source than does the average male; otherwise she would not be here.

Male students earn just enough during the summer to finance their way through; where do the poorly paid females find the necessary money? The answer is that in most cases Daddy forks it over. Well girls (and we speak now on behalf of our esteemed male colleagues), Daddy can make it a lot easier for you than we can; so when your next letter goes home, please ask for a budget raise. If Daddy can't pay your shot, neither can we.

**New Moods**

University students, in their personal orbits, seem to move along unconsciously with the changing seasons, only stopping spasmodically to evince a cry of complaint about Kingston rain, or to say, "Grand day for a football game." But the coming and going of the seasons is analogous to the student's own character and value changes during the year at Queen's. And now autumnal glory and the moods accompanying it have once again been transformed into winter with Kingston's first snow fall. Contemplation, calm, settling down and hibernation begin—except for the subtle undercurrent activities, such as odd parties, and the once-and-again movement from boarding house to class, and back.



No Time to Write Creatively!

**Letters To The Editor****Gather Ye Patriots**

Editor, Journal:

Over the last few days there have been two great and emotional affirmations of faith by students on your editorial page. They have summed the whole of civilization in a few taut phrases reminiscent of last week's politics essay. With illusory optimism bred of complacent university education they deftly put their well-disinfected fingers on the touchstone of reality. Hope springs eternal in the undergraduate breast.

For those who find that in these bounteous surroundings the zealous light of Truth is obscured, we are forming the Patriots Club. Our main causes are the Restoration of Bonny Prince Charles to the Scots throne, the furthering of cynicism, pessimism and disillusionment and a preoccupation with reality.

Our concern with the problem

is not frivolous so we are holding an open first meeting in the downstairs of 318 William Street in the evening of Thursday, 29 Nov., at 7.30. A sincere invitation is offered to all those, including faculty members and co-eds, who are of a like mind.

Jack Hubbard and Peter Hancock.

**Cinema - Suckled**

Editor, Journal:

Unlike your critic in the November 23 issue of the Journal, I found the Drama Guild's production of "Romeo and Juliet" most enjoyable.

Particularly outstanding, I felt, was the skillful use made of the "sparse" set. In the true spirit of Shakespearian drama, (has your critic ever been to Stratford?) a functional backdrop was swiftly transformed from street to banquet hall, bedchamber to tomb, without any incongruity. In this manner pace and interest were sustained, and attention focussed on the theme.

Might I suggest that in future your cinema-suckled critic confine his attention to the Hollywood spectacles which he finds so satisfying. Doubtless he would have been happier if the Drama Guild had merely shown the film version of Romeo and Juliet, and not wasted its time developing latent talents.

F. H. Putman, Arts '55.

with very many different cultural allegiances. It somehow escapes these idealists that what they like to call "culture" is very closely tied up with "national differences".

I for one maintain that we will not have Canadian "culture" as long as we persist in hyphenated nationalities. It may be a little bold to cite as analogous the history of divided Germany (I hope Dr. Lower won't read this), but there are certain lessons to be drawn from it. German "culture", especially literature, with the unity odes and the constant appeals to unity, made true unification of modern Germany a lasting reality after the rather half-hearted proclamation of the Second Empire in the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles in 1871. Are Canadians then so different that they can afford to foster 'differences' yet preserve unity? I think not.

Let us therefore, for the sake of Canada, sing of the St. Lawrence rather than the Tyne, the Rockies rather than the Alps. Maybe we shall then see the various 'solitudes' vanish and make way for love of Canada and all Canadians, be there a 'Mac' in front or a 'ski' at the end of their names.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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Managing Editor: Vicki Borota  
Associate Editor: Rob Dunlop  
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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 18



This piece of graphic art by Johannes Wechtl is one in a collection of medical art being exhibited at the Students' Union from Dec. 2 to 9. Eighty-five famous and rare works by Hogarth, Toulouse-Lautrec and other great masters depicting the practice of medicine throughout the centuries are on display.

## 'More Than Loose Friendship' To Link Queen's With World Perinbam Shows WUS Aims

"The Hungarian situation, to which you have so generously contributed, is only one of several world disaster areas to which World University Service attempts to bring help", said Lewis Perinbam, WUS executive secretary in Canada, to a hushed AMS meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Perinbam told the meeting World University Service, which operates in almost 40 countries in every area of the earth, attempts to forge a "spiritual bond" among students. He added WUS acted as a link between the Queen's campus and the rest of the world, and said that something more than a "loose meaningless bond of friendship" could be built on the basis of "mutual assistance".

Outlining some of the problems which WUS encountered prior to the recent Hungarian crisis, Mr. Perinbam said that WUS has actively helped more than 5,000 students who have been in European refugee camps since the end of World War II. Two thousand students in a similar plight had been helped in Hong Kong, he said before adding that last year's floods in India had rendered 35,000 students there homeless, and WUS had undertaken the job of assistance."

"If you go to India," he said, "you will find students living in abandoned railway cars and sta-

tions because they have no better residences. If you go to Japan, you will find 4 out of 5 students

(See Mutual Aid, Page 4)

## Directed Internship Or Not? December Meeting To Decide

The majority of medical students want to choose their own hospitals for internship, according to a recent poll conducted by the Aesculapian Society among medical undergraduates. The results of this poll correspond to a similar poll made last March.

The Faculty of Medicine has been thinking for some time of initiating a regulated internship plan. Under this scheme the medical graduate would be required to intern for one year in the Kingston General, Hotel Dieu and Ottawa Civic Hospitals before receiving his certificate of completion of studies.

### The NFCUS Insurance Plan

The National Federation of Canadian University Students life insurance plan, which will be examined by the Queen's AMS later this year, includes these points:

- 10 year term insurance, or term to age 35, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter
- a minimum policy of \$5000
- premiums of \$3.50 per \$1000 insurance annually
- all students (if more than 50% of students have adopted plan) are eligible for inclusion in the plan regardless of health
- in the event of total disability, protection is continued without further payment of premiums
- plan may be converted to Ordinary Life at any time during the term period without medical examination
- a premium of \$2.50 per \$1000 upon conversion to Ordinary Life
- death occurring as a result of air flight is covered, except where claimant is pilot or a member of the crew. Payments are made if death occurs in warfare, except as in preceding sentence.

## Do We Write Creatively? Professors' Views Vary

What do English professors think of the quality of student writing at Queen's? Is it lively, imaginative, original? The Journal bravely decided to find out the truth by interviewing five members of the English Department.

Mr. D. Robertson felt students improved with the years. "Most essays written by students in first and second years are unoriginal; that is, there is little creativity in expository prose. These students show a certain faintheartedness in grasping a topic and rely too heavily upon literary sources for material and ideas. Students in third and fourth years are generally more confident."

Prof. M. M. Ross seemed reasonably satisfied. "In both honors and general courses plenty of students write well. Although the quality of writing ranges from

very bad to very good, there is no real lack of literary skill among the students as a whole. Those who write well, however, spend most of their time on their courses and class assignments, and do not have much left for writing fiction."

A lack of opportunity for students to think was deplored by Prof. E. A. Walker. "Students from the Science Faculty have more original ideas — they both think and write well. In general, expository prose is written better by this generation than the last. But students have not been encouraged to think or write originally. In university, their minds are overfed and understimulated by lectures three times a week on

ideas readily available in books. Minds capable of original thought would be stimulated to activity if they were not force-fed."

(See English, Page 4)

(See AMS Tables, Page 4)

## Author Adventurer To Speak

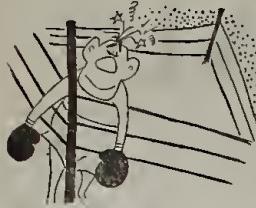
Laurens Van Der Post, South African adventurer and famous author, will speak this Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union under the auspices of the Kingston branch of the Humanities Association. His topic is "The Writer and His Time and Place in Life".

Mr. Van Der Post has been sent on several missions to unexplored parts of Africa by the British government. He has also found time to write several novels since his first work in 1934, "In a Province." His more recent books include "Venture to the Interior", a Book Society choice and the winner of the 1952 Wolf Memorial Prize for the book helping most to resolve racial tensions in the world.



"You're Just an Old Busy-Body!"

This comedy, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," won the applause of its audience last Tuesday night when (left to right) Chris Catto, Sheila Low, Sylvia Neal, Jack Jerome and Bob Beattie enacted a lively one-act performance in Convocation Hall.



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**

BY MIKE CLANCY

With what he terms "the best balanced turnout I have ever had", Frank Tindall once more discards the pointed ball in favour of the round one and heads into what he hopes will be a very successful basketball season. When asked whether he thought he might be able to capture the double crown (the football and basketball championships) Frank replied, "Well I won't go so far as to say that but I think I can safely predict that this year's quintet won't be any worse than last season's. In fact I think I can say that it will be a definite improvement". As you all probably remember, last winter's Tricolor crew lost all of its league games.

Actually Frank has good reason to be enthused about the coming campaign. Not only has he five returnees from last year but also in the Gael lineup this year will be four sharpshooters who were ineligible for competition in '55-'56. After a year's absence, Paul Fedor, who was a mainstay along the line for the Tricolor football squad, returns to the B-Ball courts. Paul was runner-up two seasons back for the basketball scoring title. His experience, speed and height will be a big asset to the team. Also back in uniform for the Tindallmen will be Bob Purcell and Don McCrae. Purcell is an excellent inside shooter while McCrae and Fedor team up to give Frank two very capable outside shooters.

**Moschelle Plays Basketball Too**

Two newcomers to the seniors who have shown a lot of ability and promise, are Gus Turnbull and John Moschelle. Gus played for the intermediates during the '55-'56 season. Moschelle was a man of note when at college down in the States and according to John, "basketball is my game". John is probably the best back court man that has hit this campus in years.

Returning from last winter's disastrous campaign are five fellows who you will no doubt see a lot of after the opening whistle on January 12; Greg Stone, Jim Harrison, Art Warren, "Peanuts" Latimer and Bill Kerr. "Stoney" was one of the few bright lights in the '55-'56 parade despite the fact that he played part of the schedule with his finger in a cast. Old "Hair-bone" Harrison is back for another crack at the opposing U's and his height and accuracy will be an enormous help come January. Another returnee is Chuck Latimer who was laid up for about half of last season's activity due to a nose operation.

**More Height Than Before**

One of the big difficulties with last year's squad was the lack of height on the team, and as a result they were unable to control the backboards. However it looks as if this situation is now under control since most of the crew register around 6'3" on the height-meter. Speed, you say? Well there is plenty of that and also the players' shooting eyes seem pretty good considering the length of time that they have been training.

Who knows, maybe we might even capture the B-Ball laurels but if we don't we'll come pretty close. So when the opening game rolls around boys, just keep in mind the words of the great philosopher Harvey Knox, who said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

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runners-up Wilson and Smith of Science '57. However, Dave Wilson had already clinched a championship for himself in Golf, while Science '59's Dave Norman took over as next year's favorite with a second place finish. Another large chunk of Science '58's total came from the Harker, the boys from Heinz 1 nosing out Science '59 for the team title. However, it was Al Neuman of Arts '57 who carried off individual cross-country honours with a first place finish.

Nearing completion is the bowling league, Science '57 meeting Arts '57 in a two game total point series for the crown. Also well on its way is Volleyball. Meds '62 has the best record, leading Group 1 with a 4-0 count, while the top ranks in Group 2 is shared by Meds '60 and Arts '59; each at 3-1. The annual Boxing and Wrestling tourneys are also near completion. The other individual title now at stake is Padleball. This is the first year for the sport on a Bews basis.

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# PUCKMEN ON THE MARCH

## Seniors Triumph Over Cadets Junior Crew Down Gans 8-5

By James M. Clifford  
Journal Sports Writer

Queen's two hockey teams have hit the win trail. On successive nights this week the Juniors took Gananoque to the tune of 8-5, while the next night, Tuesday, the Senior team overcame a strong R.M.C. squad, scoring five goals in the last three minutes of play, to win going away by a 10-5 margin.

The Juniors played a tight game all the way on Monday evening, and the score was tied at 5-5 at the end of regular play. In the ten minute overtime period, the Junior Gaels managed to bang home three goals for the win. The big man in a goal scoring way was Muir who potted three of the all-important markers. Bill Pinkerton had two, while Mike Levi, Dan Dotzko, and Frank Allison nailed one each to complete the scoring. The line of Muir, Watt, and McMullin was outstanding for the Queen's team while McDougall looked the best on defence.

The senior Gaels rammed in 5 quick goals in the last three minutes to soundly defeat R.M.C. While having the best of the play all of the game, they were held to a 5-5 tie until this outburst. Two Gael players, McCrae and Morris turned in hat trick performances with 3 goals each.

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Sanderson, Nurmi, Percival and Shearn rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece. The lines of McCrae, Nurmi, and Ede and of Percival, Sanderson and Morris played very well for Queen's and consistently outplayed the opposition. Shearn and Hampton played well on defence with Dick Dodds turning in an excellent game in the nets for the Gaels.

This Saturday the Tricolor Seniors journey to Clinton, N.Y., to take on the Hamilton College crew. Next Monday night the Juniors will engage the Gananoque club again. This time in the Jock Harty Arena. Both clubs are playing good hockey and seem to be in for a winning year. The only thing lacking is a little support from the students so why not drop over on Monday and see these boys play. The game with the Kingston CKLC's will be soon.



JIM SHEARN  
He Helps . . .



DICKSON DODDS  
. . . Dick Stop Them

## Science '58 Heading Pack

By Sandy Scott  
Journal Sports Writer

Attention in the Intermural standings is always diverted by the glitter and the gold of Senior Football but now the Bews race comes into its own. A glance at the board shows a definite pattern already taking shape with Science '58 and Meds '60 battling out in front and steadily pulling away from the rest of the pack. Standings of the first four teams are:

Science '58	21546
Meds '60	20876
Science '57	12848
Arts '59	10450

Some of the reasons for the two years being so far ahead is easily seen by looking at the two team sport championships decided so far. Almost as a tradition,

**DIAL 6-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**

**DIAL 6-1111**

**NONE BUT THE DUST...**

By Phil Clapp

The sun, blood red, sank slowly towards the greyness of the horizon. Astra noticed only briefly, his piercing eyes finding a point far beyond the parochial sun. There, dawning in the evening sky was the clear crystal light of a new source of hope. It was the planet, Centaur, a new arrival in the solar system.

A strange disease had engulfed Astra's earth, a disease that man had brought upon himself, the disease of no disease! Astra's civilization had been clever, but not clever enough. His civilization had been one of vast technological development, and in a short matter of time all disease had been wiped from the face of the earth. Population knew no bounds. The ravages of the locust were nothing to the destruction that a horde of starving humans could wreak.

Emergency birth control measures had been applied in every country, at first with church resistance, later with urgent church support. The control measures worked — on the educated, and their numbers diminished at a marvelous rate. Meanwhile, the masses increased completely unchecked. They had nothing better to do, and who is to deny the full blooded male his instincts?

In one corner of this crumbling civilization, Astra and a small group of men had gathered together. They were the last of the educated, and they knew the last chance for civilization lay with them.

The sleek needle pointed sharply skyward, seeming to strain at its mooring ropes. The color of liquid silver in the morning sun, this ship was the last hope of mankind. The wandering tribes of raw humanity had not discovered it yet, but it would only be a short time now before they did. The ship must launch before this happened. Frantically, supplies were being rushed to the ship. Books, microfilm, chemicals, seeds; everything that would be needed to start a fresh civilization was being taken.

The company consisted of 10 men and their wives, and from this nucleus another human race was to spring up on a planet away from the countless mistakes and sordid sorrows of their parent race. More ships were to follow if there was time. Only a passing attempt could be made to bring a token of the rich, full culture that had once been the earth's.

With thick orange tongues of flame burning the senseless earth, the needle rose, escaping the decadent clay and reaching out to the undefined purity of space. Moving effortlessly through the cold clean atmosphere, the ship was soon out of all reach by earth. Even the persistent leaden pull of gravity rapidly diminished. Radio contact had been established with the home base, but several hours after departure, sounds of wild confusion and panic had been heard. Only the silence of space answered further calls. The malignant tumor of humanity had engulfed the small base at last.

The utter desolation of absolute isolation settled heavily onto the group. A weariness of the ages sifted into their minds, into every portion of their being. Gradually their minds turned away from earth, never to return. There would be no reason to.

As the planet Centaur rose in front of them, their spirits swelled. The powerful thrust of the rocket's engines carried them rapidly towards their unknown haven, and the very strength of the ship forging through space bled courage into them.

Now, landing preparations were being made. Even the most adamant of the group were at a high pitch of excitement. The atmosphere had been determined before launching and was found

**Favorite Posages From R. D.****To Be Beautiful, You Have To Be Happy!**

Selected by Royce MacGillivray  
from the R----'s D----

I was visiting my friend Jasimir Yokuf down at the garbage dump yesterday; Jasimir is the subassistant of disposal and the happiest man I know. He came rushing up from his pit with his hands full of garbage and yelled at me, "Yessir, to be beautiful you have to be happy". He had a smile on his face that made me feel good all over.

I often think of Jasimir. So many things remind me of him. We live in a troubled age, and here is one man who has found a philosophy to defend him against all life's troubles. No trade union could do that. How did it come about?

The same way it can come about for every one of us.

I knew Jasimir when he was a young man, when he was very unhappy. He was involved in

trade union disputes with his employees; he was engaged to be married, but he could not find the money. Then one day he found his philosophy. "I was shovelling garbage," he said; "all of a sudden it came into my mind. Ever since I've been beautiful and happy. Nothing can shake my belief."

Let me tell you the story of another man I know who became happy. He was a poor, well-educated man, a socialist and an atheist. When he walked by the Statler Hotel, he hated Statler. When he travelled on the New York Railway, he hated the New York Railway Company. When he bought papers, he hated William Randolph Hearst. He was hateful. His life was full of hate. But now he loves everyone. He loves Mr. Statler, he loves the late Mr. W. R. Hearst. How did this come about? How did he find God and found a lucrative textile business?

He was happy!

And being happy made him beautiful!

He came to me once in his earlier days and said to me in his hateful way, "You haven't any matches, have you?"

"No," I said, "I saw a poor old

lady so I gave them to her."

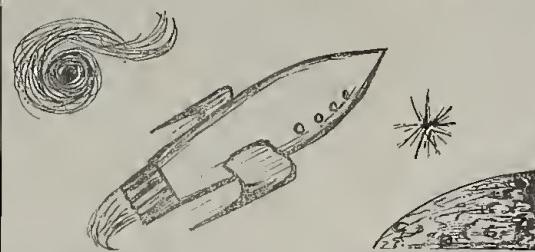
"I'll bet that son of a --- Hearst has," he said.

I could see he was bitter.

It was a few months later that I saw his hard shell was beginning to crack. We were standing under a store awning one day, watching the rain come down. "It's kinda beautiful, isn't it?" he said. I knew then that his heart was melting. So I waited.

Then one day he confessed to me that he had gone to a baseball game. I knew then that he was well on his way to being a real American. "Why don't you buy a television set and see I Love Lucy?" I said. So he did. The next week he cried in my arms. "There, there", I said. "We all love you because the stars endure;" and from that moment he was a changed man. Last year he grossed 875 thousand.

Why am I writing this article? Because I want you to see and share in the transformation I have witnessed in the lives of these people, both of which will tell you that their success roots from the day that they discovered that the only way to be beautiful is to be happy.



to be somewhat higher in oxygen than earth's. This would be even better since it would cause a highly vigorous life. Added energy would enter their blood stream with every breath.

The rocket circled twice, and with eagerness smothering all caution, they jumped out the door into their new Garden of Eden. The place was indescribably wonderful. Lush green grass spread its carpet to their feet. Crystal fountains bubbled joyously here and there. Mountains rose on either side in breathtaking splendor. Fruit trees grew randomly, bending down such fruits as had never been seen or tasted before. Each fruit as it was discovered was even more succulent than the last, and the people gamboled about like fauns, their hearts bursting with the pure bliss of complete contentment.

The group took root quickly in this idyllic existence and after a year were well on their way to start of a new civilization. Each family had taken a section of land. One family seemed however to be better off than those around them. They had evidently found a richer section. The fruits growing on their land were the most treasured of all those that had been found. The water from their springs was clearer, and had much more nourishing power for the plants that grew up in riper abundance.

Suddenly and unexplainably an argument broke out. No one knew how it began, perhaps very ironically, over the theft of the Centaurian equivalent of an apple. Emotions flashed to the surface, and in less time than it took to think about it, families had taken sides and had pitched into headlong attack. The argument was quite bloody and very brief.

Astra was alone now. He would live out his life and then die. It was simple and final. The thought pierced through his melancholy time and again. In escaping from man's diseases, they had brought with them the eternal disease — man!

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Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at Queen's University on December 7th.

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- ROYAL CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS
- ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS
- ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
- ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS
- CORPS OF ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY PAY CORPS
- CANADIAN PROVOST CORPS
- ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CHAPLAIN CORPS

The Training Programmes may be either two or three years in duration depending upon whether the student desires to qualify as a second lieutenant or as a lieutenant. On completion of training the student may either join a Militia unit or be placed on the inactive list (Supplementary Reserve) as desired.

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- (5) Pay for military training received while attending University.

Further details may be obtained from the Resident Staff Officer in the COTC Office, located in the basement of the Students' Union.

# Sadie Hawkins Started It All—Levanites Wish She Hadn't

By Beth Hewson  
Journal Staff Writer

"Suzy Q Week now has the spirit of a business enterprise and is no longer fun because of the assembly line tactics," stated Cecilia Comba at the Levana debates held Wednesday night.

The debate, "Resolved that Suzy Q Week should be abolished," was won by Sandra Kindle and Cecilia Comba who supported the affirmative. Their opponents were Joy James and Shirley Ross.

Dr. A. Vincent Douglas, Dean of Women, commended both teams on their excellent debate, but felt that the affirmative side had a slight edge because of the strength of their rebuttal.

Cecilia Comba, the first speaker, said most girls found Suzy Q Week embarrassing and expensive. She also felt it defeated its purpose of helping shy girls, because of the

many rules.

"Suzy Q makes girls more considerate. It helps them to make friends and to cultivate poise and considerable charm." This was the opinion put forth by Shirley Ross, the first speaker for the negative. She said it helps a girl to break down the social barrier which states that she must always receive. "This situation gives her a chance to give."

It was pointed out by Sandy Kindle that Suzy Q is derived from Sadie Hawkins, a character created by Al Capp. "This is a satire on women, showing them with bared fangs chasing any man, so why should we wish to continue Suzy Q?"

Sandy also pointed out the effect which Suzy Q had on the

males on the campus. It creates in them an air of superiority, breaks up romances because of deflated egos and causes them to loose some of their masculinity because they are not allowed to perform the little courtesies which they cherish.

"Suzy Q should be abolished to uphold our dignity and to prevent the men from laughing up their sleeves," she said.

Joy James asserted that Suzy Q promoted a better understanding between the sexes. It helps to take away the mercenary attitude of the girls. She also pointed out the money collected from Suzy Q went to excellent causes. The money from the Hobo Hop is being given to the band and the money from the house collections is being given to the Kingston Cerebral Palsy Society.

## ENGLISH: Good Or Bad?

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. C. J. Vincent thought creative writing could not be taught. "English courses at Queen's are courses in English literature, not creative writing. The essays assigned are to test whether the student has read the required books; they are not designed to teach creative writing. Most students write well and a few have the rare ability to express what they think and feel clearly and simply. The great writers are self-taught; creative writing cannot be forced or

tought."

Prof. J. S. Baxter agreed with Professor Vincent. "Class themes are not conducive to creative writing," he remarked. "There is very little of it around Queen's except in Quarry, which is of a fairly high calibre. Most writing in the Journal has suffered from a desire to be flippant. Any non-humorous writing has tended to be very heavily serious. It would be gratifying if people could do some creative writing."

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will have a team of interviewers at the Employment Service, Queen's University on December 11, 1956, commencing at 9:00 o.m.

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## AMS Tables Insurance Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Sun Life representative Peter Zarry said the plan would cover all burial expenses connected with the death of any student. It would also be valuable for those people unable, for medical reasons, to obtain regular policies. "This provides year-round insurance against the risk of death," said Mr. Latter.

Paul Hubert (Science, Sr. Rep.) said that since only six students had died at Queen's during the past ten years, he did not feel the plan was necessary. Bob Lang-

ford, Aesculapian Society President, agreed with Mr. Hubert, and said the plan could not adequately cover parents' "investment" in their sons or daughters at university.

NFCUS chairman Lois Showman, present at the meeting also, said the AMS appeared to have forgotten the NFCUS life insurance plan, decided upon after 90 hours investigation by NFCUS. "NFCUS has already discovered which insurance scheme is best for universities," she said.

## Mutual Aid Is WUS Motto

(Continued from Page 1)

charity, is the only one good enough here", he said.

Mr. Perinbam, in telling of WUS work on other campuses, said that the administrations of eight prominent universities contributed annually to the administrative costs of WUS. Three large Canadian universities, he said, have instituted a levy of \$1 per student which permits the local WUS committee to bring exchan-

ge scholars to the campus, and also gives the committees time to carry on activities other than constant fund-raising". All money raised on Queen's campus last year, he said, had gone directly to the international program.

LEWIS PERINBAM

## Meds Against Faculty Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

final year of internship. Some students have, however, charged the system of regulated internship is designed simply to ensure Kingston hospitals and the Ottawa Civic Hospital with a steady supply of interns.

Medical students were asked, among other questions, if they felt internship in the city of their future practice essential for hospital privileges, knowledge of city medical facilities, understanding of local professional problems, or making of professional contacts.

The final decision of the Medical Faculty will be made at the December meeting of the faculty board. If the plan goes through, the first class affected will be Meds '59.

Bob Langford, President of the Aesculapian Society, had this to say about the proposed change.

The Aesculapian Society and the four years concerned will be reaffirming their position to the Faculty before the December meeting of the faculty board. In all these endeavours, the Society is receiving the greatest degree of cooperation from the Dean and the other members of the Faculty, and its representations have always been patiently considered by the Faculty Board. The members of the Aesculapian Society do not doubt the Faculty is attempting to act in the best interests of the undergraduates, and the willingness of the Faculty to even give the students a fair hearing is the best indication to them of this sincerity. The students, in their turn, are attempting to indicate their opposition to the plan in a rational and sensible fashion".

## ZENANA MEDICAL MISSION

MR. JACK DAIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 9:00 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN YOUTH CENTRE

185 QUEEN ST.

TEL.: 8-8110

***Perinbam On Egypt:***

# West Cannot Rule Asia, Must Treat It As Equal

"Asian people to-day want the stature as well as the status of free peoples," declared Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of World University Service of Canada, in a talk to students Tuesday night.

Mr. Perinbam said that the West had lost favor in the Middle East because Western nations did not realize they could no longer control these areas through subtle pressure even after the Arabs had gained independence. Their newly won freedom has made the Arabs aware of their dignity as people, and they are acutely conscious of any slights.

Referring to the Suez crisis and the possibility of Russian intervention, Mr. Perinbam commented: "You cannot persuade the Egyptian to-day that he should fear the Russians. Who has come to help him? Who has attacked him?"

The attack on Egypt made a martyr of Nasser, Mr. Perinbam continued. The British excuse that the canal had to be kept open at all times was clearly transparent, he said, since the Suez Canal Co. had closed it frequently in the past to ships of nations hostile to Britain.

"The British and French attack has been a complete failure strategically, since it has permitted the three things it was intended to prevent," Mr. Perinbam claimed. "It has strengthened Nasser, permitted Russian intervention, and blocked the canal."

British opinion was not entirely in favor of the government's action. The Manchester Guardian asked: "How can we take any action in Hungary when we are doing the same thing in Egypt?"

Mr. Perinbam praised Canada's action in taking the lead in the formation of an international police force. "This action probably saved the Commonwealth," he declared, "because India and Pakistan could not have stayed in with Britain acting as she did. Canada's action also put the responsibility on smaller nations to act instead of merely criticizing the great powers as they had been doing."

"It is because human relations have not developed at the same rate as technology that we need the U.N.," he concluded.

## One-Act Plays "The Best In Years"

Because of the disintegration of the Inter-Varsity Drama League last February, no one-act play competition was held at Queen's this year, although the plays were performed as usual. A small but enthusiastic Tuesday night audience watched three plays: "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," "The Flattering Word" and "To What Purpose?"

Jim Bethune, one of the adjudicators, said these performances were the best one-act performances he had seen in his career at Queen's. "It's too bad the students couldn't compete with other universities for they really had something this year," he said.

An especially zealous response was given to "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." The adjudicators, Mrs. Margaret Shortliffe, Mrs. Clara Brooke and Mr. Bethune felt Chris Catto as Granny was outstanding, as were Jack Jerome and Sylvia Neal. Sandra Kindle, director, also received praise for her work.

Gail Smyth and Nancy Richardson were lauded for their parts in "The Flattering Word," also a comedy.

Beth Mahaffey directed the third play, a religious drama, set in a perfume shop in 33 A.D. Karin Leidhold and Charlotte Ransom received honors in their respective roles.

The judges decided not to name a winning play because no IVDL competition will be held this year. Mr. Bethune, who was elected vice-president of the IVDL last year, hopes a conference can be called of drama representatives from other universities in the spring for the revival of this organization.

"It isn't lack of finances that

## Newman Club At Disneyland

Disney-land will be the theme of the Newman Club Ball to be held tonight in Grant Hall from nine to one. Paul Chabot will provide the music. Corsages will be given out at the door, and a luncheon served at midnight.

A receiving line of Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw, Commandant of R.M.C., Dr. Fergus O'Connor, Mr. Allen Hall and Norman Sherman, president of the Newman Club, will greet the guests. Barb Basserman, Arts '58, is the convener.



## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Friday

**Glee Club:** Tune in on CFRC at Harmony House tonight at 7 p.m. for a program of choral arrangements by the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Graham George. All members participating in this program are asked to attend a special warm-up practice in the Music Room, Douglas Library, tonight at 6 p.m.

**Biology Society:** Trip to Cornell will be held Friday, Dec. 7. See lists in Old Arts Building for signatures and further details. Students are urged to sign now and be sure of a seat.

Sunday

**Interfaculty Choir:** Meets at Ban Righ for hospital visit at 2:40 p.m., Dec. 2.

Monday

**Philosophical Society:** Last meeting of this term will be held Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in Lounge room of the men's residence. Dr. W. B. Carter of the Philosophy Dept. will speak on "The Importance of the Operation of the Mind in Locke's Theory of Knowledge."

**Students' Wives Club:** Regular meeting, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in Science Club Room. Guest speaker will be Miss Katherine Healey.

Wednesday

**Drama Guild:** General meeting Dec. 3, in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m.

**Glee Club:** Everyone interested in anything pertaining to Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be very welcome at an organization meeting for the production (to be presented next February) at 7 p.m., Dec. 3, in the Glee Club Room, on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

Tuesday

**German Club:** Christmas party, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., in Annandale Apartments. Everyone is playing Santa, bring gift of \$5 to 75 cents value.

Thursday

**French Club:** Film of French Canada "Ti-Cog," Dec. 6, at 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., in Room 502 of the New Arts Building.

Friday

**SCM:** Supper meeting this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in St. James' Church Hall. Rev. Ted Nichols, National General Secretary of the SCM will be speaker. All invited.

Saturday

**QCF:** Skating party will be held Dec. 1 at Jock Harty Arena at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 16 Barrie St. after the skating.

Sunday

**QCF:** Tea at St. James' Parish Hall at 4:30 p.m. Mr. A. J. Dain from the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission will speak.

**Scottish Dancing:** In Adelaide Common Room, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome, no experience required. If you like square dancing, you'll love this!

## Annual Carol Service

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MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd  
11:00 a.m. The Saviour of the Lord  
7:30 p.m. The God Who Comes  
8:30 p.m. Social Hour

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd  
11:00 a.m. The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached (5) "The Merciful"  
7:30 p.m. "Three Voices".  
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

ADVENT SUNDAY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Family Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

7:00 p.m. Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

Festival of Carols

Sunday, Dec. 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WEEDERBURN

M.A., D.D., MINISTER

DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

### Fort Henry Hotel

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### It All Started With Eve

Cleopatra let her robe slip off one well-rounded shoulder as she sized up Caesar. He looked like a Roman candle burnt at both ends, but there was one thing about him she liked: the Roman Empire.

In December Reader's Digest are Richard Armour's uninhibited remarks selected from his latest book about famous *femmes fatales*. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest including the best from current magazines and books, condensed to save your time.

### Graduates of 1957

WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF DISCUSSING THEIR FUTURE WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF

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DECEMBER 3rd

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THE DATE DECEMBER 3rd

**Editorials****Check The Stocks**

Canadians on the whole are impressed with the idea that Canada's economic situation will improve. Canada, we are told, is the country of the future. With its many unexploited resources Canada cannot help but be a future leader. The future leaders it necessarily follows are the university students of today.

People are impressed with this idea but they are also conscious of the thought that they want to keep Canada for Canadians. They display the self-consciousness of a small country by demanding that foreign investors and especially Americans be kept out of the country. What these people fail to realize is that the Canadian investor is not an adequate alternative.

Henry G. Norman head of the Canadian Stock exchange has said that 77 percent of the Canadian population does not know what a common stock is. On an average he stated "four out of five doctors, lawyers, major and minor executives, engineers and salesmen do not own stock in corporations".

Now it is extremely dangerous for the individual and the economic system as a whole if every Tom, Dick and Harry dabbles in the market. We do not suggest that amateurs, as such, be encouraged to dump their savings into stocks. But what we do suggest is that the potential engineers, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen learn what common stocks are: understand that expansion of production must be met by expansion of investment, so that they as future leaders of a leading country may reap the economic harvest.

**Maritian Thanks**

How is the view from Mars these days?

The Maritians, if they can comprehend what they see, through their telescopes are looking at a planet greener and richer than theirs: but a planet upon which genuine poverty exists in one vital commodity human fellowship. All over the planet earth, the Maritians observe that men have drawn lines in the dust: and on each side of each line, the Maritians see that man are lined up, with their flags and their swords, hurling insults at their fellows on the other side of the line.

This, after he had watched thousands of men doing the same thing for thousands of years, was no longer a thing of novelty to the Maritian gondolier. Men had marched across the worn surface of the earth for generations before the Maritian, in the middle of the twentieth century, sensed a change. The words "peace and friendship", he sensed, were on all lips for a few short years, but by November 1956, he saw that men were up to old tricks again.

He watched while Britain and the United States and Canada exchanged insults from behind their borders. He watched while Mongols from eastern Russia slaughtered Magyars on the Hungarian plains. He watched Arab nations, who had talked for years of a great union of Arabs, tear at each others throats as soon as arms shipments to one Arab nation, and then another, induced national leaders to think that they were now one step ahead of their fellows and therefore no longer had to feign friendship.

The Maritian smiled. Men, he realized, had not changed at all. Men still wished to impose their wills upon other men; dictatorial leaders still preferred to defend national honor rather than develop national resources; friends were only friends so long as both profited well from the deal. New friendships were soon made, and old ones soon broken, when private interests so dictated. But it was better that men should realize this, though the Maritian, rather than that they should go acting as if fellowship had been established for all time. Better that men should realize what they were rather than that the peoples who were the best actors should, in one fell swoop, swarm over their unsuspecting fellows.

The Maritian smiled again, and thanked all his gods that he had not been born on earth.

**Too Many Clubs**

Queen's has often been called the "clubbingest" college in Canada. If the technical and professional groups may be included, Who's Where lists over fifty clubs on the campus, and this listing is said to be incomplete.

It is becoming quite common to find these groups conflicting because they sponsor programs on the same evenings. As a result attendance at both events is poor and in many cases, hardly justifies the effort expended by the executive in arranging them. There should be some central agency where clubs could register the dates of their meetings in advance. It would then be possible for others to consult the agency before fixing their own. Some such procedure would be especially useful to those organizations which do not have a regular schedule of meetings.

This situation, however, is only one aspect of an overall problem. Not only do these clubs compete for audiences but in many cases have overlapping memberships. In the Arts faculty, for example, WUS, NFCUS, IRC, and debating societies usually comprise the same people who are members of History, Economics, or political clubs.

Too great specialization among clubs can be expensive. For instance there are several organizations which can be grouped together under the general heading, Music clubs. It is all very well that as many students as possible should enjoy the fellowship of others who share mutual interests but unfortunately it frequently happens that these groups cannot sustain themselves financially and it becomes necessary to appeal to the AMS for help. If grants are made it means the student body as a whole is paying the price for the luxury of overall inefficient organization.

The problem is one which must be solved cooperatively by the students themselves, if need be with the guidance of the AMS. We do believe that we have exceeded the limit in the number of organizations which can justifiably retain the support, financial and otherwise, of a student body of this size.

**Our Many-Splendored Readers Write**  
NASSAR, RUSSIAN SOLDIERS, AND SUSIE-Q'S**The Man's Blind Spot**

Editor, Journal:

I have been following with great interest the Scottish-American Culture Controversy in the Journal, especially since now that I am at St. Andrew's I am seeing the Old World side of it. This argument was followed by another burning topic — the Suez crisis; and I think an interesting connection can be made between the two.

To recapitulate: Mr. Dorward, joined by Mr. McGregor, pointed out the vast wealth of culture and tradition the European half of the Western world is heir to, and in doing so unwittingly hit a very sore spot in the Canadian physique. We have for many years now had it drummed into us, by thinking and unthinking men alike, that Canadians in particular and Americans in general are sadly lacking in "culture". That is, in that development of civilized man which expresses itself in a "general taste and interest in the fine arts and humanities, and the creation of these things" (to quote Mr. Dorward).

Mr. McVey then came to the defense with the American side of the question: saying that the materialism so many Europeans profess to despise produces just that leisure needed to develop a culture; which, combined with the advantage of our European heritage, gives us an impetus towards a new liberality that is apt to offend any European perhaps too dependent on his collective past.

This is all thought-provoking, mind you; but has argument on the subject been carried on to tedium by people anxious to prove they are as cultured as the next man? What people tend to overlook, when arguing respective merits, is that we civilized people are by far outnumbered by races only one step removed from barbarism. And while we squabble over degrees of culture, they may swamp this culture and blot it out entirely.

Here is what Charles Malik, Lebanon delegate to the U.N., has to say (in *The Christian Century*) about Colonel Nasser and the way in which he is most dangerous to us:

"Nasser has a total blind spot as concerns the West. All that we think significant and important could go up in smoke tomorrow, and he couldn't care less. Paris, Rome, London, Athens; the literature, art and philosophy which have blossomed from freedoms of thought and conscience — all this could be blasted to rubble without causing a ripple in Nasser's mind."

The very things, values, qualities, ideals, that are essential to us, are largely irrelevant to him. He is concerned only for Egypt and her environs. He would purify his nation, remove from it the taint of a world he doesn't really know. . . There was, therefore, no real problem for Nasser in

accepting Russia's help. Men and nations who hesitate about any reliance on Russia are really shrinking in a kind of horror before what that nation did to freedom and its allied values along the way of progress."

"But it is just these values to which Nasser, unlike Nehru of India, is utterly indifferent. As a matter of fact, one of the things he undoubtedly admires about Russia is the way, without moral squeamishness, she gets things done and goes her own way."

A great deal of uproar has been stirred up by the Suez crisis, and perhaps a good many people are not sure what it is all about — what the fundamental issue is. Dr. Malik has very lucidly expressed a threat that involves not merely clashing political theories, but the whole ethical and social structures underlying them, and from which they developed. (When Sir Anthony Eden said recently, "The lesson of the 1930's is that you best avoid great wars by taking even physical action to stop small ones", did he realize just how vital are the issues involved?) The point of this discussion perhaps lies in Toynbee's view of history as a series of cultures overrun by barbarism. Our own culture has developed out of an era known as the Dark Ages. Will it now be driven back into another Dark Age? Or can we endeavour to keep it a positive force and a living thing? A house divided cannot stand.

**No Gold Diggers**

Dear Sir:

We are writing in appreciation of your editorial on Tuesday, "Nothing Like a Dame". We feel your opinions are rather biased and have little basis of fact. We read the Journal avidly and have until now been suitably impressed with the quality and subject matter viewed in the editorials. Nothing, so far printed, has riled all of us as much as this most recent article.

In regard to charity drives and Levana projects, we feel you are mistaken in calculating our lack of support. Although we cannot speak for entire Levana, a poll of one section of residence shows an average donation of seventy-five cents. If this had been consistent throughout the campus for both male and female students, the total collection would have been somewhat higher.

Susie-Q Week expenses for many girls mounted over ten dollars. We realize this does not equal the amount spent fifty-one weeks a year by our male contemporaries, but it is the best we could do under the circumstances.

**The Responsibility**

Editor, Journal:

In his letter to you, Mr. Blackburn says he is sorry that we did not combine with our Hungarian relief campaign a similar campaign for Egypt. Mr. Blackburn says that the Egyptians who suffered during the invasion are innocent and blameless. I share that conviction, and I share Mr. Blackburn's sorrow for their fate.

However, equally innocent and blameless are the Russian soldiers who fought in Hungary against people who want nothing more than their freedom. These Russian soldiers are trapped in the system of their society as we are trapped in our society, or as the Egyptians are trapped in theirs. To the Russians it was a matter of kill or be killed, because the Red Army deals severely with disobedient soldiers. Why then does not Mr. Blackburn suggest a "Fund for Russian Soldiers Disabled during the Hungarian Campaign", or a "Fund for Dependents of Members of the Secret Police, NKVD"?

It is an unfortunate, but accepted fact, that people, whether they are innocent or not, still have to bear the consequences of the deeds of their governments. If this were not so the Allies could never have bombed the cities of Germany, sending hundreds of thousands of innocent people up in smoke and flames, nor could they have sentenced the inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to disintegrate in an atomic flash.

The difference between the case of the Egyptians and that of the Hungarians is that the former submitted to the unjust

"The most unkindest cut of all" is your allusion to the wealthy background of women students and their motives for attending university. We have compiled some statistics to refute your argument. Forty percent of entrance scholarships and bursaries were awarded to women students this year. In comparison with the ratio of men to women at Queen's, this shows that a higher percentage of women students here not only have ability but perhaps would not be at Queen's without financial assistance.

We do not consider the girls of our acquaintance as "gold diggers". We admit we enjoy the Queen's functions, but there is nothing wrong with a coffee date. It is the company, not the wallet that counts.

Shirley Carlan  
Joan Chamberlain  
Jane Curran  
Lynne Johnson  
Rosemary Wilson

Photography editor: Harry Meredith; Assistant photography editor: Don Nicolson; Assistant Features Editor: Jake Edward; Assistant Sports editor: Bill McNaughton; Make-up: Betty MacDonald, Gar Smith, Noreen Morrison; Sports: Rob Smalkin, Jim Clifford, Bill Lampolksky, Sandy Scott.

**How Dumb?**

Editor, Journal:

In Tuesday's Journal it was stated that "Steam-Shovel" is the only Science contribution to a mainly Arts Journal. If that is the best the Scienccemen can offer, and if it is any indication of the Sciencceman's intelligence, then the University and the Journal would be better off without the Science Faculty. Surely the Scienccemen can offer something better than that piece of gibberish, or are they really that dumb?

Artsman, and never anything else.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 19

## McNeill . . . Author, Scholar, Teacher . . .

### Academic Laurels Crown His Career

A brilliant career colors Dr. W. E. McNeill's eighty years. He is vice-principal emeritus of Queen's University, having celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday.

For 47 years Dr. McNeill has given devoted service to Queen's as teacher and scholar, financial and administrative officer, and since his retirement from active duty in 1947 he has been active as a member of the University Board of Trustees. He submitted his resignation, however, to the Board at its last meeting.

Three universities have awarded Dr. McNeill honorary degrees, Acadia, the DCL in 1933; University of Western Ontario the LL.D in 1936, and Queen's the LL.D in 1947. He also holds the Montreal Medal, awarded to a Queen's man for distinguished service to the university.

Dr. McNeill was born at Lower Montague, PEI, on Nov. 29, 1876, and obtained his preliminary education at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. In 1900 he graduated from Acadia University, Wolfville, NS, with the BA and the

(See McNeill, Page 4)



PHOTO BY PICKARD

Dr. W. E. McNeill lounges at home with his treasured copy of T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes", inscribed by the author himself. Dr. McNeill has just marked the anniversary of his eighty years of active living, among which he served Queen's University as professor, registrar, and vice-principal.

## Hungary Aid Snowballs

(CUP)—As the Journal goes to press the totals of university relief campaigns for Hungarian students are still coming in. Queen's leads the way in cash contributions with \$1,600. The University of British Columbia has offered 3 scholarships worth \$2000 to Hungarian students. The latest figures for other

Canadian universities are Toronto, \$1400; McGill, \$1150; Saskatchewan, \$1000 and Montreal \$650. Acadia gave fifty cents a student and Carleton a mile of pennies.

The Varsity, the University of Toronto newspaper, printed a front page editorial last week deplored the lack of any positive relief measures at the university. A tag day netted \$1300. Since then the Students' Administrative Council has held a special meeting and set up a committee to co-ordinate aid.

Students in other countries have also been active towards aiding refugee Hungarian students, together with foreign governments and the World University Service's international office in Geneva.

WUS International has set up a hostel for 200 in Vienna, for 50 in Fribourg, Austria. It has opened 50 places at the WUS International

Rest Centre at Cambroux, France. Denmark has raised \$16,000 with more money coming.

Norway has granted 10 scholarships and raised \$10,000.

The United Kingdom has raised \$10,000 to date.

United States has offered 100 scholarships so far, and raised more than \$21,000.

Switzerland has offered 100 scholarships in addition to 100 offered annually to refugees.

### Interesting People: No. 5

## Veteran Gymnasium Janitor Recalls Invasion Of 200 Air Force Students

By Sylvia Belch  
Journal Staff Reporter

"I've seen 77 formals during my years as gymnasium janitor," said Bob Quesnel proudly, "and we've had some outstanding dance bands too — Count Basie, Artie Shaw and Mal Hallet for example."

Since 1940, being on hand at football dances and formals has been only part of Mr. Quesnel's countless duties as janitor. Not only must he look after the upkeep of the changing rooms, the back-breaking task of waxing the enormous gym floor and the issuing of locks for the lockers, but also be present at the first freshman gym class to be introduced to them.

"I'll never forget one Science formal ten or twelve years ago," he related, "when at about one o'clock half of the decoration lights went out. The Committee was in a state of chaos, for the fuse box showed that one of the sixty amp fuses had burned out and the other was almost ready to go. It was just by some stroke of luck that I found two of those rare

fuses at the bottom of my box," he added.

When asked about some of the outstanding sports events that he had witnessed, Mr. Quesnel

broken in our pool that night," he said.

Mr. Quesnel recalled an event in the gym at the outbreak of the second world war — an invasion of two hundred airforce students. Overnight the upstairs gym became their dormitory. "That was certainly a change from routine," he smiled.

Although he recognizes a countless number of faces which pass in and out of the gym, he can only greet a few of them by name. However he does remember all the members of the various intercollegiate teams. He can still recall Russ Thoman's father — "as great an athlete as Russ is."

As regards his work, he says "I like it fine here. There is some activity going on all the time. The students have their serious moments in the other buildings, but they come here to relax."

Mr. Quesnel can speak French equally well as English. There is nothing he enjoys more than a chat with the exchange students from Quebec during the summer months.



BOB QUESNEL

### Union Dinner

The annual Students' Union Christmas dinner will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13. There will be three separate sittings: 4:45, 6:15, and 7:15 p.m. Tickets, at 80 cents each, are on sale at the tuck shop and with the Wallace Hall cashier.

"This year's dinner will be quite impressive," said Ross Morton, Chairman of the House Committee. "Miss Henslip, the dietitian, has not yet released the secrets of the menu but it will no doubt satisfy every gourmand."

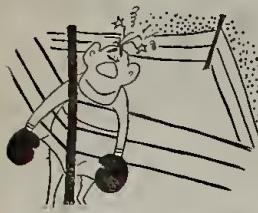
About 40 students from every university in Canada comprise the group which WUS sends overseas. These summer scholarships are financed in part by Treasure Van, private donations, university and government grants.

### GIRAUDOUX FANTASY DOMINO PRODUCTION

"The Madwoman of Chaillot", a satirical fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented by the Domino Theatre tomorrow and Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Harmony Hall, opposite the La Salle Hotel.

Solange Podell, recently of Paris and now continuing her interest in the theatre in Kingston, is producer and director of the production. Mrs. Podell has had considerable theatrical experience in drama, ballet and mime, and is well known in Ontario drama circles.

Gordon Robertson and Norma Edwards, both notable in amateur drama, will play the leading roles of the President and Countess Aurelia. Mr. Robertson is a past winner of the Amateur Dominion Festival Award.



**IN THIS  
CORNER...**

\* \* \*

**BY MIKE CLANCY**

The alarm clock rang with such gusto that in my haste to shut off the darn thing, I knocked it onto the floor. "Damn", I said to myself, "there goes my Elvis Presley clock, smashed all to hell; and after all the trouble I had getting it too".

**Work Shirked**

"Oh well", I sighed, "it's just one of those times when nothing goes right. Time, time," I murmured to myself as I dabbed some Sloan's Liniment over my bloodshot eyeballs in an attempt to relieve their pain. Then all of a sudden it hit me! My God, it was time to get over to the Queen's Urinal to perform my bi-weekly chores; time to approach Editor O'Grady for a raise; time to call Frank Tindall about the B-Ball team; time to . . . "Oh well, writing sports for a newspaper doesn't pay very much, but it beats working for a living", I mused.

I slipped into my best Sunday garb, and was just preparing to leave the house, when the sound of bells activated my ear drums. "It couldn't be the alarm clock, so then maybe it's the church bells," I queried.

"Clancy youse is wanted on de telephone by some broad" hollered my decrepid old landlady in her best English. "A girl, a real girl, and for me", I cried as I tore calmly down the corridor. However, any thoughts or ideas I was entertaining were quickly squelched.

**Enter Woman Sports Writer**

"This is Women's Sports Writer No. 2 reporting," said the voice at the other end, and I have some news that you might like to hear". With poised pencil and baited breath I prepared to jot down her message. "I'm expecting . . .", she started. "Good heavens you're kidding," I stammered. "Oh why, oh why did I ever to that Journal party against my better judgment", I wondered as I began hurriedly fingering through some tourist pamphlets advertising Mexico.

"Tee hee, tee hee" giggled she, "let me continue". "I'm expecting some news on the results of the girls dart throwing contest shortly, and will nine o'clock be too late to give them to you?" Relieved? You bet I was!

Arriving at the sports office, I found that faithful old 'Houn' Dog', Bill McKechnie slaving over his typewriter, while his erstwhile assistants, Sandy Scott, Jim Clifford, Bob Smolkin, and Bill Jampolsky were engaged in their usual activity of doing nothing.

**That Woman Again**

Once more the phone rang, and once more it was Women's Sports Writer No. 2 with the results of the all-important dart contest. She said that the girls acquitted themselves handsomely, but due to unforeseen injuries (blindness) to the contestants, the girls will be unable to enter into any further league play this season. But buck-up Lemons, "win, lose or draw, it's all in the game".

With the little space left in this column, I would sincerely like to extend season's greetings to the whole Sports staff, Stewfoot Sam, Sandy, Bob, Jim, and Bill J., as well as to the student body and especially those athletes who made the news for this page.

# GAELS TAKE ANOTHER ONE

## Icemen Defeat Hamilton 3-2 Muir Pots The Winning Goal

**By Bill McKechnie**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Queen's hockey edition of the Golden Gaels put on a brilliant display of fast skating and of accurate play-making last Saturday in Clinton, New York. The result of their efforts was a 3-2 win for the locals over Hamilton College. But the score in no way indicated the play generally throughout the game. Coach 'Moon' Flannigan's crew outshot the host team 45-14 as they dominated a good 90% of the action.

Bill Muir, up from the Juniors for this game, potted the all-important winning marker early in the third period. He picked up the puck outside the Hamilton blue line, and together with a teammate, moved in on the Hamilton goalie. He fired the puck from about ten feet out and the shot completely baffled the goalie as it hit the twine behind him.

Karl Nurmi was the big man in the scoring column for the Intermediates, scoring both the other goals, one in the first period and the other in the early minutes of the final frame. Linemate Gary Ede was credited with the assists on both goals as he played one of the best games of his career. Hamilton College scored once in the first and once in the second period.

Queen's started the third period at the bottom end of a 2-1 score. In the dressing room before the final twenty minutes, Coach Flannigan was at a loss for advice. He told the team: "I can't call you down for not playing good hockey, because you're chasing them out of the rink. All I can say is keep shooting." This was an apt description of the type of hockey being played by his team, and it was only the fine play of the Hamilton defensemen and their goalie, that prevented the score from assuming astronomical proportions.

The game was played under AAU rules which prohibit body-checking between the two blue lines, and allow for no centre ice red line. Despite this handicap, penalties to the Gaels were few and they did not interfere with their fine calibre of play.

The intermediate team is playing a schedule of all exhibition games this year, with the hope in mind of entering a team in the Senior Intercollegiate loop next

year. Interest runs high in the Universities which are already members of this league. If Queen's is to enter a team they must have active student support behind them. We have a very good hockey club this year, one well worth turning out to see in action. There are no more games until after Christmas, but we urge students to "Take In" a couple of games in the second term. You will not be disappointed if you like to see good hockey.

**Bill's Bits:**

The team elected Jim Shearn as Captain for the 1956-57 season to be assisted by Karl Nurmi and Barry Percival . . . The Queen's players were extremely pleased with the kind hospitality extended them by the Hamilton College team . . . Andy McDougall was also up from the Juniors for this game, and he and Muir did credit to themselves.

## B-Ball Shorts

The Intermediates defeated Watertown 665th Airborne Division Friday night, 71-59. Rookie guard Wayne Eadie was high scorer with 16 pts. Forward Lloyd Budgell followed close behind with 13 pts. These two teams play a return game this Thursday in Watertown.

The latest word on the final team line-ups is that all players now out with both the Seniors and Juniors will remain with their respective teams until after Christmas. At this time, the total strength of the two teams will be cut from the present 24 to the final 20 players.

<b>ASSAULT CHAMPIONSHIP</b>	
Meds 60	15 pts.
Arts 60	14 pts.
Scie. 60	12 pts.
Scie. 58	10 pts.
Arts 59	6 pts.
Arts 57	4 pts.
Meds 61	3 pts.
Scie. 59	2 pts.

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Company literature, details of actual opening and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through The Employment Service, Queen's University.



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***Hideous Hate Week*****SAY MATE - - - AIN'T HATE GREAT?*****This Man Hates Co-Eds***

I hate coeds. Since coeds are females and I am a male, I hate coeds.

Aside from this frivolity there are other reasons why coeds are despicable. It seems to me that some members of Levana are always writing to the Journal praising themselves for their wonderful projects, their generosity or their academic proficiency. Coeds seem to suffer from woman's universal "constitutional inability". They cannot live without praise. I am the first one to admit that Levana is very, very good—at packing themselves on the back.

Coeds claim that they are not taking undergraduate work in their MRS, but are only interested in getting a BA. Everybody knows that a woman's chief function is biological and that woman's greatest ambition is to have children. I hate coeds because they won't admit this.

Another thing about coeds is that they come to Queen's with dreams of grandeur about meeting their "Prince Charming". They are disgruntled and unhappy when they discover that there are very few "Princes" at Queen's. I hate coeds because they refuse to face reality. They

Harry Clutch

***They Hate Yanks***

You wicked students. What have you done to help Britain in the glorious campaign so vividly supported by our patriotic Globe and Mail? We two ladies, who were brought up in the day when folks knew who was their mother, had our chance to do our bit just Friday last.

Maude and I were walking down a street in Toronto. Maude was grubbing in her purse for her subway tickets—she's frighteningly forgetful, poor dear—and a man accosted us. "Can I be of any help?" he asked. "Sir," I demanded, "are you an American?" I had guessed it by his face.

Lucky for me that I had once played badminton. I laid the scoundrel low with my cane. May he carry the mark to his grave. We left without waiting for the crowd to gather: Maude is a trifle slow, but you should have seen her spurt when I yelled, "American." The man was doubtless a spy, but it was best not to tarry to investigate.

Maude and I are only two humble ones, but we like to think we have done our duty by Britain. Have you?

Clara Pettingill  
Maude Mae Pettingill.

***He Hates Critics***

It seems to me that the only trouble with hate week is that while giving students a chance to air their grievances it offers no constructive suggestions for dealing with the offenders. I have devised a system to deal with these social outcasts.

The first attraction to be installed would be a raging fire over which Elvis Presley is slowly roasted by cannibals chanting "we love you tender." Next door, the idiot who plays his record machine until 1.15 every morning in the college residence is locked in a small room with five tone-deaf high school freshmen who are learning to play the bagpipes.

The long-winded politician is forced to live in a situation exactly like the one he tells his audience that they face if his rival is elected. The amateur poet is cast away on an uninhabited island with no reading material save twenty volumes of blank verse. The person who constantly complains if the Kingston climate gets a bit cold is forced into a fur-lined straight jacket and dumped in a soggy plain in South China.

The critic who tells us that the movie we enjoyed the previous evening was obviously intended for somebody with the mind of a ten-year-old is tied to a chair and forced to gaze at an endless stream of Bowery Boys movies and Tweety-Pie cartoons. The science-man who takes a different co-ed out each night and then jilts her is changed into a mule (and you know about mules.)

Gary Moffatt.

Jake Hubbard.

***He Hates Us***

My waking hours are obsessed by three hates. Firstly I hate the neanderthal manner in which students conduct themselves in bookstores and restaurants. Every thing is done on the basis of "You've got it, I want it—so let's have it." The words 'please' and 'thankyou' are passing out of the English language.

Secondly I hate the "committee mentality" that inflates trivial problems into issues of great moment and gravity. I hate the way university committeemen accept the burdens of their office with weighty humility. They conduct themselves for the most part as if the world was waiting agog for their profound and far-sighted resolutions.

Lastly, I hate the judges of this competition, that will say, in their penetrating way, that this letter is too bitter and humourless to receive the \$5 prize.

Jake Hubbard.

***She Hates Libraries***

Most of all, I hate libraries. Confining all their knavish tricks and frustrate their pawky policies! May all their books intermarry as they please and produce screeches of problem pamphlet children. May lizards crawl forth from their shelves and eat all the 'overnight use only' labels, regurgitating the remains as slime. May the books returned before due steadily increase in number and in volume until the aisles are choked with them as were the streets with porridge in the fairy tale.

May the bottom drop out of the rouge market and throw confusion into the ranks of middle-aged lady librarians.

And may all librarians be put to school with switch and cane before a giant mirror, to learn to erase forever that "What have you brought me, you pipsqueak—a basket of snakes?" expression

***Six hatericks***

There once was a girl from someplace,  
Who was shaped like a large packing case.  
Her father it seems  
Exiled her to Queen's,  
Where she never would be out of place.

\* \* \*

Queen's girls it has often been said  
Wear their skirts and sweaters to bed,  
And on arising they can Comb their hair with a fan  
To be mussed but culturally bred.

\* \* \*

In Victorian times it was shocking  
To show ankle and calf while out walking.  
But students like us Are filled with disgust  
By a leg in a woolly stocking.

A student would be quite insane  
If he offered his fags to a Jane For the fragile young peach  
With the boarding-house reach  
Will take it, though filter or plain.

\* \* \*

A co-ed (now socially through) On a date was appreciative too  
"She's really got crust," Said the girls with disgust,  
"To act like a girl from the Dieu."

\* \* \*

If co-ed cheeks are now covered with tears  
A need for explaining appears.  
I'm not one to judge  
For is my opinion worth judge  
"Cuz I'm engaged to one of you dears."

***He Hates Clods-Of Course***

You see, it is this way having primed myself Royally and Fortified myself—I have now found Elbow Room to sit down (I couldn't stand believe me) and write this editor to the letter. thing, even drinking but I kept feeling sorry-sorry for all those poor Artsmen who never see the light, Artsmen who never strain the brain enough to understand the Steamshovel, Artsmen who open their mouths only to revert to the childish habit of biting their toenails. The poor lost souls. Pity them for they never had to think. They spend their lives taking in gobs of nonsense, not to chew on it, but regurgitate it like sick cattle at exam time.

Pity them, I say, for they must conform. If one of them were to stray from the line and produce a new variation of the old sayings he would be rejected from the society of Artsmen. Oh! What a horrible position—he has already been rejected by all other societies. I feel sorry for you, Artsmen, and please know that the tears which fall in this glass—it's empty again—are for you—Waiter.

M.S.S., Sc. '57.

I started out to write a hideous letter... you know... I hate Union meals, Kingston weather, Queen's co-eds, and most of all I hate shovelling ashes. It really didn't work because I find myself sitting here with a silly grin on my face, feeling sorry.

Honest, I tried to hate every-

***She Hates Libraries***

from their faces and to replace it with one suggesting "What a pleasure it is, all men being equal, to have you approach my desk. May I take your books?"

To-morrow I must go to the library. I rather think I have an essay due. I shall carry a shopping basket and see how many pertinent books I can pinch. Ah, I can feel high tide in my adrenal glands just thinking of it.

Next, I hate the offspring of American tourists. Their little brains dangerously bloated with the Doctrine of the Great American Way of Life, they become almost spastic in their eagerness to make THE remark (which instantly shrivels any maternal instinct I might have, and sets beavers and maple leaves rocketing through my bloodstream): "Geez, is your money ever funny!" Geez indeed

Jean Milner

***Lend Us Your Bathroom Tissue***

We wish to voice herein our paper shacks employ this medium.)

The furious crackling of the mentioned article in conjunction with the gushing of the Ban Righ plumbing rivals a forest fire in full swing on the banks of Niagara Falls.

Here I end. — As told to Mahitable Abernathy and the Council of Three by the ghost of "Ban Righ John".  
The Emaciated Ones.

***He Hates Speaking English***

My favorite hate is I think professors are two demanding they seem to feel that the student shoud no much more, than he was tot in high school. I guess they think we shoud take the summer school corse between high school and colledge so we will be repaired for the great experiments of advancing our learning at colledge. Certainly high school does not repair us enough. When I was their I was one of the four-most scholars, adept at mathematics, latin, and litrachure, but I

am finding colledge very difficult except for my old standby latin, which I am not taking this year, and of twich I had a fine grasp. Since I have made my hate public I hope repercussions will be taken.

I hope you will publish this letter becaus it tuke me 4 hrs. to write it.

Hoping that the present world crisis will result in universal peace,  
I terminate  
Gene O. Pipe.

***STEAM SHOVEL******Writer Fighter, But Most Are Brighter***

And did lowly Scribe notice that Faire Maide had a look of hideous hate and deep concern on visage. For Marion had heard of tablet in Jor-Nal of a few moons ago in which mo-Of-fat had stated that writings of Scribe were indecipherable and should therefore be removed from parchments of finest publication as mo would prefer reviewz of largest tabletz and shorter tabletz of original natur. Marion then said that She was not concerned over lack of understanding advertised my mo-Of-fat for any being who applies mind can decide in what numerous Trails and Cavz in land of kin events are taking place. And did Marion decide that only persons who like to think may enjoy writings of Scribe, as tabletz are designed with view of differentiating between people with brains (and humour), and people with emotions only. And did Scribe observe to self that great fugues of J.S. have different appeal than nocturnes of Clod of Bus. However did lowly Scribe know that he would not try to eliminate fugues for self and others MERELY because HE did not like and understand them, but would try to gain an appreciation of same. But were thoughts of Scribe interrupted by voice of Marion as Maide put into words thoughts of many at Queenz. For Marion felt that mo-Of-fat should not show intolerance of things others might like, but rather should try to see why they might enjoy them and thus remove self from narow rut of limited understanding and large rut of trite literature. However did Marion feel that mo-Of-fat had exhibited courage lacking in later writer of tablet who intred very weak echo of previously expressed sentiments and hid self behind superficially glorious signature. And did Marion and lowly Scribe both feel that thoughts of nameless writers of tabletz are meaningless and weightless and babblings of same can be completely ignored.

And did hairy fox say, "GESUNDHEIT" and wish lazy dog a joyons abcdefghijk mnopqrstuvwxyz.

***LOVE***

Because I love you;  
Hate me.  
Full love is liberty;  
Half-love cannot be  
You die by halves you love me  
Hate and you'll be free  
Because I love you;  
Hate me.  
We love too much to love by  
halves  
Cannot love each all;  
I beg you, beg  
Oh hate—and hate me all!

I tried to grab and hold you  
whole  
But found (in time I pray)  
I love in blinding chains my  
self  
Cannot break a golden cage.  
Because I love you;  
Hate me:  
Hate my half-love; hate me all  
Be free the world and whole  
To love a thing more true  
(than)  
Small half a human soul!

## Penniless Patriots Assemble Founder Members Number 20

"It is possible to live both graciously and cheaply," said Jake Hubbard at the first meeting of the newly formed Patriots Club in a crowded cellar last Thursday evening. The precise aims of the club were hammered out by some twenty founder members.

"We intend," Mr. Hubbard said, "to create an atmosphere that will stimulate a new and original source of ideas on the campus. The large attendance this

evening is most gratifying and shows that we can fulfill a real need among Queen's students."

One of the main feelings in the group was that there was no campus club that fostered the cultivation of a selective taste in good food and wines. The Club made arrangements with a Kingston store to buy a quantity of goods, such as French cheeses, that will make their importation worthwhile.

Governor General's Medal. After a year at Harvard University he taught at Bates College for three years, and then returned to Harvard for graduate studies.

James Savage scholar, he was awarded the Harvard MA in 1907 and the PhD two years later.

Dr. McNeill joined the staff at Queen's University in 1909 as assistant professor of English. He was acting head of his department in 1913-14 and again in 1919. During that period he was chairman of the University Board of Studies in

Arts when the old course of studies was modernized.

As an author of sparkling and brilliant prose and a public speaker of distinction Dr. McNeill has few peers in the English-speaking world. His address, "Have You Anything to Declare?" has had wide circulation and his "Wallace of Queen's" is a masterpiece of biography.

In honoring Dr. McNeill and his services to the University, Queen's named the new men's residence after him at its opening last fall.

## Dr. W. E. McNeill

(Continued from Page 1)



## MISCELLANEOUS

Wednesday  
AMS Movie. "The Beachcomber"

Dec. 5, Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Domino Players:** Presents "The Mad Woman of Chaillot", a satirical fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, Dec. 5 and 6, in KCVI Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Harmony Hall, opposite the LaSalle Hotel.

Tuesday

**Student's Wives Club:** Regular meeting tonight, at 8 p.m., in Science Club Room. Guest speaker will be Miss Kathleen Healey.

**Philosophical Society:** Last meeting of the term will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the lounge room of the men's residence. Dr. W. B. Carter of the philosophy dept. will talk on "The Importance of the Operations of the Mind in Locke's Theory of Knowledge." Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

**Commerce Club:** Mr. R. M. Crockett of Imperial Oil will speak at the regular meeting tonight, at 8 p.m., in the Co-ed Lounge. His topic is "The Significance of the Western Development of the Oil Industry." Refreshments will be served.

**Queen's Jazz Society:** Meeting tonight in the Music Room of Douglas Library, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in any form of jazz is invited to attend.

Wednesday

**German Club:** Christmas party, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., in Annandale Apts. Everybody is playing Santa Claus, bring gift from 15 to 50 cents.

Thursday

**French Club:** French Canadian film, "Ti-Coq" to be presented Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in Room 101 of the New Arts Building.

Friday

**Christmas Dance:** At McNeill House, Dec. 7, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by Paul Chabot's Orchestra. Tickets \$1.75 per couple. Dress optional. All students welcome.

They  
put it  
in  
writing

"To write  
well is  
at once to  
think well."  
—BUNFON

• • • • •  
"Use the right  
Velvet Pencil  
for the right job."

—"HARD-BOILED" HARRY  
(the demon Purchasing Agent)



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better, more legible note-taking.  
To think well select a Venus

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with cap and clip, or desk model with  
neither so it won't "walk away."

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## Inco Metals at work in Canada



The development of stainless steel has produced many remarkable changes in both the appearance and convenience of Canadian homes. Stainless steel sinks made

with Inco Nickel are a good example. They not only brighten and beautify the kitchen, they make household tasks far easier. The manufacture of stainless

steel sinks, using nickel supplied by Inco, has become a thriving industry in Canada, providing employment for many Canadians.

# Inco Nickel for half a million Canadian sinks\*

**Stainless steel sinks made with  
INCO NICKEL help provide jobs in Canada**

Ten years ago, hardly any homes in Canada had stainless steel sinks. But a few Canadian housewives tried the new sinks and thought they were wonderful —wouldn't stain or chip, were so easy to keep bright and clean, and best of all, glasses and dishes that were accidentally dropped didn't break as easily.

That was the beginning of a new and thriving Canadian industry. Today, most of the new homes being built in Canada have Canadian-made stainless steel sinks. And practically all of these sinks contain Inco Nickel.

Ore from the mines near Sudbury, Ontario, is milled, smelted and refined by Inco here in Canada. Refined nickel is sold to other Canadian companies to make stainless steel. This stainless steel goes to the Canadian firms that make the sinks. And Canadian builders install them in the homes.

These operations—from the time the ore is mined until the finished sink is installed—provide jobs for thousands of Canadian workmen. That's how Inco Nickel helps promote the growth and development of industry in Canada.



Write for a free copy of  
the illustrated booklet  
"The Romance of Nickel".

\*Based on a survey conducted by  
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## Do You Need More Money? Why Not Try A Scholarship

The Ottawa's Ladies' College is offering four scholarships of \$100 each to Protestant women students from Ottawa Collegiates and Technical schools. There is no restriction as to course or year of attendance at Queen's. Candidates for these scholarships must make application by letter to the Registrar by Dec. 15.

\* \* \*

The University Women's Club of Kingston is offering a \$200 bursary to a Queen's woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Interested candidates should make formal application by letter to the Registrar by Dec. 31st.

\* \* \*

The Atkinson Foundation is offering a number of bursaries valued between \$100-300 to students in their penultimate and final years of the Arts Faculty who are residents of Ontario. The award will be made on the basis of merit and need. Applications should be made by letter to the Registrar by Dec. 15.

\* \* \*

The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club is offering a scholarship, valued at \$185, to students who were prisoners of war in World War I or II and who enlisted from or are resident in Eastern Ontario or a descendant of such a prisoner of war. In the case of no such candidates the scholarship is open to a veteran of either wars, resident in or enlisted from Eastern Ontario, or one of his descendants. Applications must be made by letter to

\* \* \*

Applications by letter for the Dieppe Scholarships, valued at \$350, will be accepted at the Registrar's office by December 15. The Scholarship is awarded to the most deserving young man or woman whose father took an active part in the Dieppe Raid on August 19, 1942, actually landed on the French shore and was evacuated, wounded, killed or taken prisoner.

\* \* \*

## ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LTD. CHALK RIVER, ONTARIO

Requires for its expanding RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT and PLANT OPERATING PROGRAMMES, particularly in connection with the development of atomic power, graduates and post-graduates in:

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ENGINEERING BUSINESS	THEORETICAL PHYSICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS	

Details and application forms can be obtained from H. L. Hamilton in the Employment Service.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at Queen's University on December 7th.

## 1957 GRADUATES IN ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GEOLOGY AND MINEROLOGY

### NORTON COMPANY

Electro-Chemical Division, Chippawa, Ontario

will have a team of interviewers of the Employment Service, Queen's University on December 11, 1956, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

This is an Electro-Chemical Plant which requires Graduates for Product Engineering and Development, Industrial Engineering, Plant Engineering, and Research Departments.

The NORTON COMPANY is a leader in the Abrasive Industry, and is now in the process of a major expansion in the field of refractory metals and nuclear development which depends on its ability to recruit competent University Graduates.

The opportunities for advancement are exceptionally good. BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

## HERE AND THERE

London (CUP)—The Gazette, the University of Western Ontario newspaper, has come out on top in the Canadian college newspapers race to collect hats of top Canadians. The Gazette received Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's sombrero at the end of last month. The Prime Minister said the hat "may qualify as a symbol of national unity."

The college newspapers intend to take their collection pieces to the CUP Conference this Christmas at Toronto, as symbols of reporting enterprise. So far the premiers of Alberta and British Columbia have lost their headgear and latest report from The Varsity boast of the theft of Premier Frost's hat after a long series of futile advances.

## Library To Be Distributed Among Students and Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

had the honor of hooding Governor-General Alexander. Dr. McNeill plans to make an album of these pictures some day when he is older and has more spare time.

It was with considerable pride that our host displayed his remarkable collection of speech

## Grad Record Exams Slated For January

Graduate Record Examinations will be conducted at Queen's on Jan. 19, 1957. These examinations are intended for graduate or prospective graduate students.

A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend, and many require the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission. Application must be made by Dec. 18 at the Registrar's Office.

records and tape recordings made by visiting notables to Queen's. Before leaving we saw Dr. McNeill's study, none of the contents of which will ever be sold. The entire library will be distributed by three university officials to interested students and faculty members.

The secret of his youthful outlook? An Irish housekeeper named Mrs. O. Kane, a young lady of 84 whose spirit refused to be dampened even by the sinking of the Lusitania.

## STOP THE PRESS!

Students wishing to take advantage of reduced Christmas railway fares should purchase rail tickets from CNR officials in the Queen's gymnasium on December 10, 11 and 12. A pink slip from the registrar's office must be obtained BEFORE tickets are purchased.

## Feelings Of Christian Unity Transcend Racial Barriers

"The feeling of Christian unity transcended all racial and cultural differences, even political barriers", said Rev. Ted Nichols, speaking at a supper-meeting of the Student Christian Movement Friday night. Mr. Nichols is General Secretary of the National Student Christian Movement of Canada and is currently completing a tour of the eastern Canadian universities.

But goodwill prevailed, and much was accomplished to promote understanding in the three days of joint commission and discussion of Asian problems. However, the Koreans thought it wise to leave before the question of seating the Chinese delegation was put to the vote.

"Such international conferences are a wonderful opportunity for students the world over to meet on an equal basis and discuss the problems facing Christianity in their various countries", the speaker concluded. "An increased understanding of our fellow world-citizens always results."



## Classified Ads

### Lost

A Parker '51 pen between Miller and Carruthers Hall. Phone Hugh Harris, 2-8990.

Found  
Parker pen. Inquire at AMS office, Students' Union.

Zeiss brown leather camera case. Apply at the Journal Office.

### Annual Carol Service

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, DEC. 9th, 9:00 p.m.

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New for Fall ... super 70's fine  
Botany, new dressmakers, new  
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LOOK FOR THE  
NAME  
Kitten  
JKU6

**Editorials****Don't Axe Us**

Within the next month or so, a goodly number of unfortunate undergraduates will be invited, politely but firmly, to leave the grounds of their Alma Mater because their performance in Christmas examinations has left something to be desired. At this moment, before the inevitable axe begins to swing, we would like to say that we consider any program of "Christmas graduation" to be foolish in the extreme.

The "academic" year really starts at this university about mid-November: all history bears witness to this. And even given the fact that they do not work hard enough in the first term, Queen's men continue to distinguish themselves in industry and the professions, and continue to look back wistfully to the very, very happy days spent in university. The system, to sum up, has worked well.

The system, unhappily, is also subject to many abuses. Students who completely waste the opening months are unable, by cramming later in the year, to obtain maximum benefits from their courses. This however, is not true of students who waste just enough time to render themselves incapable of writing good mid-term examinations but who have still acquired a reasonably sound framework of knowledge upon which to build in consecrated second-term study.

To deprive these students of a chance to redeem themselves is erroneous. Because first term work is important, first term marks should be given very careful consideration when final marks are being handed out during the following summer, but the Christmas marks, compiled after too short, too sketchy examinations, should never be used as a basis for expulsion. Canada badly needs well-trained university graduates; and the quality of Canada's graduates should be maintained by careful, rigorous, weeding-out operations each spring, rather than at any half-way point.

To attempt the attainment of high quality by wild axe swinging at the slightest sign of lagging is not only to demonstrate lack of sympathy with a basic characteristic of human nature, but is also to implement an intolerable program which Canada can ill afford. We sometimes think that the practice manifests a somewhat primitive desire to "show who's the boss around here anyway!"

Let's keep the axe in its sheath until the turkeys are ready for chopping!

**A Little Understanding**

Yesterday voters chose a new mayor and council to run the city of Kingston for the next two years. The campaign that preceded election day provided Queen's students with an excellent opportunity to inform themselves of the problems confronting a rapidly growing Canadian city.

As students we of course do not vote. We are in the city but in the great majority of cases, we are not of it. Too often we look upon the city as alien or hostile; something which intrudes itself in the shape of mercenary landladies, third rate restaurants, dirty streets and broken sidewalks. We are inclined to forget that Kingston is suffering from growing pains. (We overlook also the contribution of Queen's students to this condition.) Like the university, it is in a state of transition; is attempting to cope with an expanding population and the task of providing a minimum of expensive services to whole new areas.

As newcomers and temporary residents, we recognize many deficiencies; there is no Ruby Foo's, and the snow removal system doesn't compare with Toronto's. However last week's campaign statements, as well as the minutes of all Council and committee meetings of the past few years, reveal that Kingstonians are not well aware of their civic problems but are working diligently to solve them. Moreover, the record shows they are not doing too bad a job.

**University Suffrage**

With the approach of the Conservative convention, men everywhere across the Dominion are focusing their attention on the political scene.<sup>1</sup>

The Queen's Conservative club will send two delegates to the convention, each of whom will have a voice in the determination of the next national leader of the party. The incongruity in the situation is that one of these delegates will not be able to vote in the next federal election. The rules of Canadian government allow university students to participate in the choice of the leader who is to be placed before the mass of the population; but these same rules do not permit university students unless they are over 21 to support the leader on election day.

The federal parties are not ignorant of the fact that students enjoy representation at the national conventions: they must then realize the inconsistency which presents itself. Students are allowed to participate in these convention activities, however, because the political parties deem them capable of making rational decisions.

For years, in an attempt to preserve the fundamentals of democracy, men have been urged to exercise the great privilege of voting. "Use your rights, or they may be taken away from you", has been the advice. "Vote as you like, but vote", has been the instruction given the masses. Today, people seriously concerned with the fate of democracy are beginning to wonder about the worthwhileness of the unintelligent vote.

It might be better, runs the thinking, to let the disinterested stay at home, rather than have them vote on something about which they know little or nothing. Increasing emphasis is being placed on maximizing the intelligent vote. This is why the university student should be included. His grasp of the principles at stake in an election is firmer than that of the majority of those who do hold the franchise. If the government is sincerely interested in increasing the intelligent vote then it must not remain satisfied with the criterion of age as a basis for enfranchisement. Intelligence is not measured in years.

**Letters To The Editor****Christmas Trees**

Dear Mr. Moffatt (Gary),

Can't say as we really agree with you on your article in last Tuesday's Journal! Your labeling of "Steam Shovel" as a piece of "gibberish" is a remark showing total ignorance of the topics under consideration and from your plebeian phraseology it is quite evident that you have given up that which you cannot understand, and have made no attempt to ascertain its meaning.

It appears that your lone stand is one of insignificance as almost one-half of the university (at a modest estimate) derive pleasure from the interpretation of this article—our advice to you, Mr. Moffatt, is that if you have a hidden inhibition which drives you to make yourself ridiculous by writing nonsensical articles of detrimental criticism to our editor—you should limit yourself to fields in which you have a fuller understanding and a more intelli-

**More Competition**

Editor, Journal:

In former years interfaculty series have been a high point in the Queen's intramural athletic scene. These series, which are contested immediately following the end of the regular intramural schedule in each sport, give rise to a healthy and competitive outlet for what remains of our interfaculty rivalry.

This year, however, in each of the three interfaculty series proposed to date, Science has been the only entrant. Whether this is general lack of interest on the part of Arts and Medical students or plain incompetence on the part of their faculty athletic sticks is hard to say. At any rate, we hope that the situation can be remedied and that the remaining interfaculty series in the new year can be contested as usual.

Tom Buckley,  
Eng. Society.

gent outlook.

Bob Sage and Gord Robinson,  
Science '59.

**The Problems Of Integration**

Two New Canadians Give Impressions Of The Problems Of The Immigrant To This Country

By Mykola Krenta

The immigrants who happened to land at Quebec city have had the chance to see the curious monument honoring the memory of the generals who died fighting each other in 1759. This monument represents the unity of the country; either side of it reminds the newcomer that this unity prevails in diversity. This solid block monument should suggest to him that this "new" country has already developed its main and distinct features; and should make clear to him that he cannot attempt to produce here automatically all of those changes which he may consider desirable.

There are two kinds of immigrants to this country. The first type is comprised of those people who come here for economic reasons. They have many opportunities open to them: even the half literate can become millionaires. Those who fail may yield to nostalgia and return to their own country, there to write letters to their newspapers debasing Canada.

A Complex Problem

The other type of immigrant presents a problem as complex as the development of Europe has been. Since the eleventh century Europe has been a place of religious and irreligious crusades; for example during the last two centuries the French have carried their "enlightenment" into Germany; the Germans their "Kultur" into Poland; and the Poles their "Kultura" into the East. Finally the Russians have turned back the wave and have launched their own invasion.

All these messianisms have been harmful both to the body and mind of Europe. The subjugated races of Europe have long suffered from political, economic, and social restrictions imposed by the law and customs of the invaders. Consequently, they have developed inferiority complexes. The dominant races of Europe on the other hand have acquired an air of superiority.

In the wake of new political and religious persecutions many of these Europeans have come to this country in search of a haven.

They have tried hard here to preserve the cherished racial integrity for which they have suffered and fought. On the other hand those who have come from the once dominant races that only recently lost their freedom face a difficult task of readjustment as a minority group in this country.

An Arduous Task

On the whole the problem of adjustment is an arduous task for either of the two types of adult immigrants. Whatever the immigrant does, wherever he turns, he finds his actions differ from those of the natives who for lack of similar experience often brand the immigrants behaviour as childish or backward.

In some cases this social disapproval may add to the newcomer's inferiority complex; in others it may appear as a hard pill for a self righteous man to swallow. As a result the newcomer may lose all his self confidence and berate himself as a failure, or he may adopt a strong self-righteous attitude in which he will blame all of society for his misfortunes, present and past. In addition he may estrange the Canadians friendly to him by trying to influence them in favour of his ethnic group. He represents it as a community of angels and its "old country neighbours" as devils incarnate.

In the light of Canadian social conditions, why should the newcomer worry bout what others think or say about him? Unfavorable opinion and bitter remarks should rather serve him as a sort of encouragement to justify himself. After all, is there any community on the earth in which all speak in praise of one another? Relative to the limitations imposed upon the individual in Europe, biased remarks not seriously held by Canadians should not concern the immigrant at all. If, instead of looking for the trivial details in Canadian thinking, he concentrates on seeing the overall pattern of life in this country, he will find gratification. Then the disappointment he experienced initially will be succeeded by positive steps

By Malu Funke

In reference to the article on Hyphenated Canadians I should like to point out that from a purely historical point of view, as well as from my own personal experience in Germany, an analogy between Canada and Germany can hardly be established. A Bavarian and Prussian has still today not quite accepted the fact that they must tolerate each other with great differences in temperament and character in the unifying term.

A Fusion

A stimulus from the different minority groups is only healthy, and I believe that a fusion of cultures is very gradually taking place in our times.

Concerning Canadian "culture" I feel that such a thing already exists, even though it is as yet in an embryonic stage. Mr. Fritz should acquaint himself with the reactions of the so-called Hyphenated Canadians after they have had a chance to return to Europe. They are only too proud to call themselves Canadians there (and not Polish—and Italian-Canadians). This is at least the beginning of a cultural awareness (different as it might be from that which Europe has to offer) and they show their appreciation by returning to this country, deeply aware of what Canada means to them.

Economic reasons are not the only factor that makes them return, since I have known many who could have stayed easily in Europe. If the native-born Canadian ventures to criticise, it remains to be seen how far he is justified; if not, the person who criticises can only be shown his mistake by the New-Canadian's sincere attempt to establish the bridge between his past and the present in the country of his choice. Much of the difficulties are due to personal misunderstandings.

Cherish The Past

People have a tendency to cherish the past and find it difficult to assimilate the present and the past,

and it takes generations to produce a "culture" out of this. Integration and assimilation are two of the main factors in this process.

The problem in Canada is no different from that of other countries which had to face the same situation in the past and which are now established as distinct entities in themselves (as England and the United States for example). Therefore, individual contributions to that beginning culture in Canada in the light of the mistakes made in the past in Europe are a much more effective and constructive way than any critical approach. There are tensions among and against the minorities in Canada at present, but we should as individuals do what we can to lessen the tension. Finally, the personal way is the only way.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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"If we were to fancy a whole Christianized world, it would be a world inspired by the spirit of Christmas—a bright, friendly, benevolent, generous, sympathetic, mutually helpful world. A man who is habitually mean, selfish, narrow, is a man without Christmas in his soul. Let us cling to Christmas all the more as a day of the spirit which in every age some souls have believed to be the possible spirit of human society. The earnest faith and untiring endeavour which see in Christmas a forecast are more truly Christian, surely, than the pleasant cynicism of atheists, which smiles upon it as the festival of a futile hope. Meanwhile we may reflect that from good natured hopelessness to a Christmas world may not be farther than from star dust to a solar system."

—George William Curtis.



## Best Wishes From The Staff



Deck us all with  
Boston Charlie  
Walla walla wash,  
an Kalamazoo  
Nora's freezin on  
the trolley  
Swaller dollar  
cauliflower  
Alley ga roo  
Don't we know  
archaic Barrel  
Lullaby Lilla Boy,  
Louisville Lou  
Trolley Molley  
don't love Harold  
Boola Boola  
Pensacoola  
Hullabaloo!



We is not daily  
beggars  
Wot begs from  
door to door  
But we be neighbour  
childer  
Who you has seened  
afore



Wassail I do  
Wenc'slas is far away  
And moll malone  
Wass'l I do?



### Says Beacon Mushrat:

Well 'tis the Peaceful season  
and half the world sleeps  
Nobody doing what he can for peace  
It takes more. If a man of good will like me could get  
his hands on this new bomb, . Ha! I'd show those  
who'd live by the sword. . . I'd drop that bomb and  
I'd force Peace right down their bloodthirsty throats.



On the first day  
of Crispness  
My true love sent to me  
Three turkle doves,  
two pounds of ham  
And a parsnip  
in a pear tree.

★ ★  
Good king sauerkraut  
look out  
On his feets uneven  
Beware the snoo  
lay roun an about  
All kerchoo  
achievin



'Til this sailormen  
from Turkeston  
Blew Into Sinapre  
My Anna played  
Pianna  
With a length  
of two by four.



For Christmas  
1956  
A Selection of  
Student  
Prose and Poetry



## Berry Picking

Blue sky, Maytime,  
White cloud, like lamb's tail.  
Berry hill — hard climb.  
Little girl, empty pail.

Crocus popping, violet peeps—  
Yellow, purple, deep in green.  
Idle hand, quiet feet  
In Maytime, — never, never seen.

Little stream running fast  
Next to crocus, violet, blade.  
Little girl, up at last—  
Resting in the berry glade.

Sweet air, busy birds.  
Tired girl, high sun.  
Robbins twitter — no words.  
Dreams full, — berries none!

Rolling fields, patterns square,  
Spread below on furrowed loam.  
Little girl and empty pail  
Climb down, — go home.

Joan Sutherland

## How Come He - ?

What makes a man advance  
Among men? Is it chance?  
Is all that man can ever be  
Kuled by probability?  
Does destiny hold almighty sway  
And random favors give away?  
Is there such a ruling star  
That shines on some and guides them far  
While others hidden from the light  
Remain always in darker night?  
What is this thing called Providence?  
Is this the builder of the fence  
That separates the bit and miss  
The win or lose, the cheer and hiss?  
What justice can there ever be  
If life is ruled so casually?  
The answer I found at the shore  
Where wind and waves from eons yore  
Have answered those who came to learn  
The reasons for the thoughts that burn  
The minds of men who think  
About those things and try to link  
Their dreams with vague eternity.  
I know for oft they spoke to me.  
In all his deeds a man is free—  
And therein lies the searched-for key!  
For armed with choice a man can raise  
Himself above the commonplace.

## THE WOMAN WHO FELL IN LOVE: WITH GOD

A bleak wind walks among the still white houses, and sifts the grey sand of the twisted road. No single star pierces the low sky. The occasional passerby wraps his long cloak more closely about him as he hurries home. Does he not see the woman who kneels in the shadow of her doorway? Or does he see, and look away, embarrassed? That stricken face in the thin blue hood is the naked vision of the woman's soul. "Oh God," she whispers, "I cannot bear that tomorrow will be his birthday!"

She closes her eyes, yielding wearily to the memories she can no longer fight. Over the numb wall she built against them, tumble a hundred pictures of last year, when he was alive.

The woman remembers that first day when he strode into her life, a tall, big-shouldered man in a rough brown cloak. He smiled down at her thin face with its blazing eyes. She started at his words.

"I have been told that you have a strange madness," he said. "I have come to tell you how it may be cured."

His remedy was too simple, too ridiculously simple for a woman whose disease baffled the finest physicians, and shocked the simple villagers.

"Believe in God, and in me."

He touched her hand, and suddenly she knew that she believed in him and in his God with all the passion of her awakened soul.

The woman could not say when first she fell in love with him. But one day, she was walking beside him, as she had so often in the months since their first meeting. She sensed a resentment within her at his words. For she was watching his face, shining with that sudden glory he had when he talked about his Father, who had sent him to save his people. It was then that she found herself wishing he looked that way when he talked about her.

She was terrified. She interrupted — said she must hurry home. She almost ran down the street from him, with the terrible questions pounding in her head. How long had she been jealous of his mission? How long had she dreamt of his taking her in his arms and saying "All I want is you. The rest was just a dream?" But she knew that his was no dream. It was her own crazy dream.

"Yes sirree boy," said one, "the Chamber of Commerce did a bang-up job this year. The stores are rushed like crazy, the decorations are terrific, and people passing through are sure to get a good impression. Yes sir, looks like a good Christmas all around."

The old man raised sharp blue eyes to the speaker's face, searching for some reassuring trace of sarcasm or cynicism. He found only satisfaction, and shaking his head slowly went on.

Toward him staggered a man, waving and smiling in a stupid, slightly dazed manner. But the wave and the smile were both for the woman just behind the strange old gent.

"Well," said the young woman "am I surprised at you!" She laughed and slapped the man on the shoulder. He giggled with a little shrug, "fell off the wagon. Got both feet draggin. But what the hell, 's Christmas ain't it? And Saturday night to boot? What the hell anyway."

The old man had paused to listen, but now he moved on and soon turned into a modern restaurant. The place was crowded with young people for the most part, and his entrance caused little stir. As he walked toward the counter, however, there was a sort of hush followed by an audible gasp of surprise and amusement.

"Hey, would ya look at the old creep with the Elvis Presley hair-cut," one young wit remarked drily. "Wish I could talk my old man into something a little modern. All I get is 'Now when I was your age I wasn't running with a pack every night of the

that would never come true. She knew no way to protect herself, no way to hide the love that cried out for expression. She only knew that she had to tell him, no matter how much it hurt her. She came with the beautiful gift of her love, to wash his feet with precious ointment, and dry them with her hair. His eyes were kind and sad, reading the message in her heart. His gentle words could not ease the choking emptiness. It was no use.

"It will be easier," she thought. "Something will happen to make it easier for me."

For a while it was easier. She was nearly content with the little of himself that was all he could give her. She made her peace with God. But swiftly the dream darkened into a nightmare — a crazy trial — an impossible verdict. Then, unbelievably, it was over.

She thought, "He's dead. Then he was wrong."

Walking down the road toward his tomb, she was almost happy. He belonged to her at last.

Some one said "Did you hear that the criminal was put to death?"

She thought "Yes. You killed him, you dreadful, stupid people! You killed the man I love."

But the tomb was empty! All that she could think of was that she must be sick again. She must be having one of her spells. She ran to the gardener. Perhaps he would know where they had taken him.

A voice said, "And don't you know me?" Then, mercifully, she fainted.

Oh the fresh scalding memories! The woman opens her eyes and the tears spill over, splashing down her pale cheeks. All is quiet. The road is deserted now. There is no one to witness a miracle, when, one more time the Christmas star blazes in the dark sky, and the word of God speaks in the woman's heart.

"Don't be afraid, Mary Magdalene. I who came to earth in human form will not despise your earthly love."

There is no one to judge her, as you will; to be shocked, or to understand the wonderful smile on the face of the woman who fell in love with him whispering "Happy Birthday" to God.

Christine Bryce

week, staying out to all hours

To the accompaniment of the general laughter, the old man rose and left without ordering the cup of coffee he had gone in for. His head was high. His step was firmer. His back was straighter. He turned and walked back the way he had entered the business section.

By the time he reached the last street-light, he was a different man. He was tall and straight, his blue eyes were tired but steely cold, and he was walking rapidly. On and on he went, seeming to grow as the darkness closed in on him.

The man's feet were no longer touching the snow but he was walking onward, ever onward, and seemingly up. Gradually there was no darkness, no snow, no cold wind. The man walked on and then there came someone to meet him. There was a question in this newcomer's eyes, and the man simply shook his head slowly from side to side as he reached for the papers in his companion's hand.

There was a great sheaf of printed records, and the man fingered through them slowly, softly reading the headings in passing.

"The Flood, the Pestilence-Egypt, Sodom and Gomorrah," he read slowly and sadly. Finally came World War I, World War II, and Korea. Again he shook his head, and then took the pen from his companion and wrote deliberately:

*WORLD WAR III BEGAN IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1956 ON CHRISTMAS EVE BECAUSE GOD TRIED MAN AND WAS NOT PLEASED.*

Kathy Perkins

## Signs Of The Times

If it looks like a monster with twenty-four legs, if it looks like a wall that's been splattered with eggs —

It's artistic.

If it's complex and dense, if its meaning is hard,

If you can't make it out, if its metre is marred,

It's poetic.

If it sounds like an aeroplane buzzing the ground,

If it sounds like the baying of Graupa's old hound,

It's good music.

Anything senseless, chaotic or mad,

Anything groundless, idiotic or sad

Is intelligent.

Brian Henderson

## Merry Christma\$

"Merry Christmas," I cried.

My friend turned around, looked at me, and after a few seconds a glint of recognition came into his eyes. "Oh Yea, Merry Christmas", he said.

"What you looking so glum about", I asked.

"Guess you don't realize it," he said. "But to most retail businesses Christmas sales make the difference between having a profit and a loss for the year. Christmas is serious — it means the difference between life and death for a small business."

I interrupted: "All the more reason for wishing a Merry Christmas".

"Yea, but look at it this way", my friend still had that abstracted look on his face, "look, you come along and wish me a Merry Christmas, right?"

I had to agree.

"Well, every time somebody wishes somebody else a 'Merry Christmas' it is part of a calculated sales approach. How else could merchants, warehousemen and manufacturers get rid of their surplus stocks? No way. Therefore it's a 'Merry Christmas'. Here we are, members of the biggest consumer market that has appeared on the face of this earth, and still more things are being produced than we want to buy."

"But still I wished you a 'Merry Christmas' because I want you to be happy, and I don't see what all that talk about surplus stock means. I just want your day to be happy, your night to be merry, and your hangover to be short. That's all."

"What do you think would make my day happy?" my friend questioned.

"Oh, you could be given a new typewriter, have a good Canadian Turkey Dinner, and get all those socks, ties, records and books you want."

"But don't you see that you associate all these things with Christmas because you are told to? Look, you open a magazine, and what do you see? You see a picture of a pretty girl, and what's she say? She says: 'For a really Merry Christmas I want Boo Boo soap, it makes your days so happy, and your nights so merry.' So you go into a store, the sales clerk wishes you a 'Merry Christmas', and immediately you think of the pretty girl, and before you know what you've done, you've gone and bought a dozen cakes of Boo Boo soap. 'Merry Christmas' — ha! You're just a calculated figure in a consumer report."

At this I protested: "But still, if it makes me happy to buy the soap, and somebody else happy to receive it, and the store happy to sell it, what difference does it make that we're doing it all because that's the way business is run?" It seems to me that if that is the way to have a "Merry Christmas", that is the way we should have a "Merry Christmas"."

He started to interrupt; "But that's just what I mean — you aren't talking about Christmas, you're talking about the pictures you see in the advertisements of a newspaper — You're confusing social approval with true . . ."

"Oh let's forget about it and come and have a beer," I said. I dragged him off still sputtering, we got to the bar, I paid for the beers, and toasted him: "Merry Christmas." He drank his beer in a gulp and said: "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night." He said this quite loudly and everybody heard it and laughed.

CESP

Presenting

## (THE VROOT OF LOVE)

A Play In One Act

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

- John (who is intelligent)
- Charles (who is VERY intelligent)
- A, B, C & D (who are the First Four Letters of the Alphabet)

## ACT I

## SCENE I

*Bed-sitting room in local boarding house. Two tweedy university students—of the more intellectual sort—found ensconced in relic armchairs which appear to have Victorian frames neatly sewn in by drapery material, the pattern of which, at a distance, bears a distinctive jungle-green quality. Etruscan horses drawn by blue toga-clad charioteers compose wallpaper. Walls half-covered by several book cases. Books can also be seen under bed, which is unmade, and under table in corner of room. These all covered with dust. One particular pile, containing eight or nine dust-free books, is arranged uniformly near John's chair.*

John (sits cross-legged; head rests back as he confidently exhales pipe-smoke towards companion): There are, shall I say, no two ways about it, Chuck: my conclusion is drawn from years of experience and observation, the scientific method being infallible, as well as invaluable, in these matters. Besides, my European travels last summer merely served to assess the universality of my theory. Woman is essentially vicious, by nature of primordial instinct. Mind you, I humbly set this out for your consideration as one who has led the life of spectator in omnibus, and cannot say I'm an authority really. If you see what I'm driving at. Do you?

Charles (peering through cloud of pipe-

smoke at John): I have to admit, I've never looked at it quite that way. This completely knocks the theory I've been acting on since I was 16.

John: Now, I didn't mean to upset you. Actually, I merely wanted to point out the obvious: superiority of intellect. As I said already, here (sets pipe down carefully and gesticulates) you have a group of creatures, distinguishable from animals by its general intellect. Beside this group you have the emoto-intello class. This term, incidentally is my own, but the only one which can possibly characterize women accurately, the intellect merely being a shadow present to put these creatures in the class of human beings. Women really live by instinct; they feel everything . . . to the point of driving intelligent men to insanity. Men, however, are above . . .

Charles: Then if I say I'm in love with one of these pri-ab-creatures, does that mean I'm off my nut already? But it seems reasonable. For no good reason at all, Kate won't speak to me, and so I can't eat, can't sleep . . .

John: Ah yes, your problem. But dealing with specific cases should, according to my calculus, be quite simple. Let's consider this objectively by substituting A and B for you and Kate. A is male rationale, more than average specimen of his class; B is vicious female, more . . .

Charles: Just a minute, John. Couldn't

we say B is, with all due respects to your wonderful mind, John, and its discovery, less . . . or more . . . well would you settle for sweetly vicious? That could sort of be her differentia.

John (condescendingly): Fact is fact. But if you willfully let yourself be deluded, "sweetly vicious". Now, because of instinct like a vamp, B began to distort A's reason by assuming A was drawn to B the same way B was drawn to A, that is instinctively. Of course this is nonsense, because whatever A did, and how he did it, depended on a logical process of thought. Some men are unaware of this process. Anyway, A calculated, approved an dacted. But, and here's where A's problem began, B, acting towards A, confused A so that "right" for A became B's "I want". See? (victorious stream of pipe-smoke follows).

Charles: Uh, Uh.

John: Oh!

Charles: But A likes B. As a matter of fact, A thinks A loves B.

John (swooping down on these words): Exactly: A thinks this to be so.

Charles: So?

John: So A is rational, B vicious and trying to overthrow . . .

Charles: But B says A overthrew when he insisted on spending one hour in conversation with C at that damn party Tuesday night.

John: Who the hell is C?

Charles (irritated): You should know, you were there.

John (excitedly): But we are reducing this particular problem to symbolic terms, and I have only appeared to manipulate the terms. (Sees Charles' irritation). All right. Let me be D. Now, D saw C in conversation with A, who at that instant was expressing thought processes while C, another vicious female differentiated from B by that god-awful stringy hair of hers, set up delusory situation. B recognized this by less prominent faculty, intello, put 2 and 2 together, but emoto overpowered her, and B lost reasonable control, exploding in A's face. A, reasonable creature that he is,

feels no justification for this. AND he is right, of course. The matter is settled. Feel better now?

Charles: You went a little too quickly. Besides, A does feel badly.

John: Feels? Nonsense!

Charles (confused): Oh yes! Oh no! John: This is all SO obvious. A still deluded. Yet A and B are no exception to the formula. Look, I have it, A and D need some beer. You sit tight and I'll be back shortly. ALL I need is a little time to think. Be right back, and prove A is A and right at that! (hurriedly leaves room, stumbling over dust free books in doing so).

## SCENE II

Ten minutes later: Charles shuffles feet about floor and leans down as feet touch one of books displaced from neat arrangement. Picks up paper-bound copy of recent and controversial Foundations of a Science of Modern Love. Scans over passages of complex formulæ. Turns to beginning. Gradually becomes absorbed.

## SCENE III

Two hours later. Charles bends over page 73 of "Foundations" which is balanced on his knees. Intensely engaged in formula No. 36, one of the more difficult examples, takes pen out of right-hand pocket and substitutes A, B, C and D for W, X, Y and Z in text.

Charles: This works out beautifully. (Reads) "The unknown here is actually a known, whose value overlooked my misapplication of formula (cf. e. g. 35 in which I outline the case where female component overthrows value of male)." Why it's plainly beautiful. John, you are remarkable. And your observations so-o-o correct. Hm-m (continues reading).

## SCENE IV

One hour later

John, grinning stupidly, enters room with several bottles of beer CLASPED against tweed jacket.

Charles: You're right, you're right, you're so-o-o right!

(See Root of Love Page 9)

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# Poem Of The Earth

The dying sun cast its last warm rays on his leathered face, etching each line in shadows of redness. The sunset was beautiful this night but Jud did not notice. His whole being was concentrated on the task before him, every muscle strained and weary. The plow cut through the rich earth relentlessly, row after row. He was no longer guiding it. He was fastened to it. He was fastened to it and must follow until the last tired row was turned to the evening sky.

The land that lay on every side was very much a part of him. It covered his

worn shoes, it clung to his clothes, and the full, warm smell rising from the new turned ground filled his lungs with each breath. This land was his life, completely dominating him, binding him to this labor, day after endless day.

At last the final row was cut and he could turn his weary steps homeward. Only now did he lift his face to the sky. The sun had gone, leaving a lavender twilight. Here and there, the crystal light of a star appeared. One in particular caught Jud's eye, and he paused a moment in contemplation. Its silver shaft pierced deeply into his con-

sciousness. Vague thoughts rose to the surface of his mind—different thoughts, thoughts freed from the binding earth—vastness, completeness, almost—, and now nothingness! Disjointedly his thoughts tumbled back into his mind. Bewildered, he searched for the thought that had almost been his. Had it really been there; he couldn't be sure. A wonderful sense of well-being rose within him and a small soft tune came to his lips.

He neared the crest of the last gentle hill and there was the warm yellow light of the kitchen window beckoning him home.

Supper would be ready and very welcome. He could imagine his wife moving crisply about the small cheery kitchen setting the table in anticipation of his arrival. His step quickened and then he was home.

The supper had been cleared away and the dishes done. A few more sticks had been put in the fire. Relaxing there by the fire he chatted with his wife about the small things that had happened to them both during the day. They talked of going into the village at the end of the week and made brief comments about what they would get. More flour would have to be bought and the seed was running low.

Their talk stilled, they watched the fire—fascinated by the restless, ever changing tongues of flames as they played over the log, consuming it.

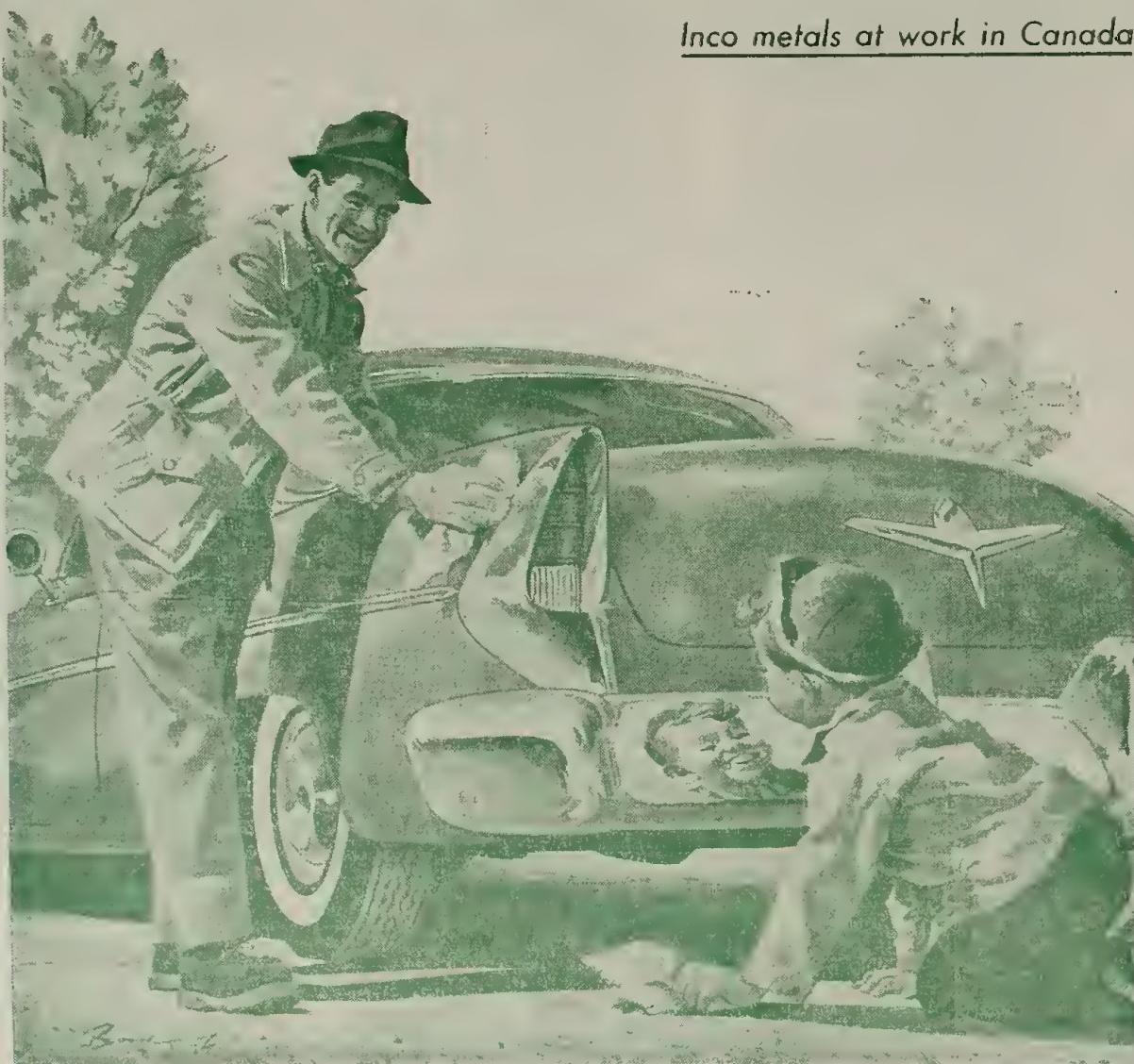
Jud thought back over his life. The flames of time were burning out his life's substance leaving only the gray ashes of memories. All men were like this he thought; each a twig thrown on the eternal fire, each a rising spark for but an instant.

And yet in this instant what do men do? They turn their faces to the earth, they bend their backs to the endless labor of survival, and their thoughts become the leaden gray lifelessness of the clay before them.

Each is caught up in the massive task that must be done, blindly struggling, occasionally failing. Is any man anywhere different from this? All cast their eyes to the earth. Hurry! Hurry! We must get it done! "It?" Oh yes, "it"—quickly, to the task or it shall not be finished! And each scurries around the small circle of his own life until the fire has burnt them out.

The log broke and fell, sending a shower of sparks up the dark chimney. His wife had fallen asleep, her face beautiful in repose. Jud quietly rose and went to the door. Stepping outside, the clean, sharp autumn air touched his cheeks, rousing the skin to life. The cool fresh smell of the night came to him, as he raised his eyes to the deep velvet blackness that was the infinite. A star beckoned to him, and he wondered

Phil Clapp.



We ordinarily speak of automobile bumpers, grilles, hub caps and bright metal trim as being "chrome-plated". Actually, these parts

are plated with both nickel and chromium—a heavy coating of nickel covered with a thin layer of chromium. All the nickel used

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2. Inco nickel is sold to Canadian companies where Canadian workmen produce anodes for the plating trade.

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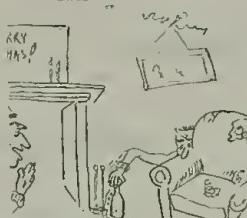
# Tight Before Christmas

(Or: Please, Santa, Can Baby Have  
A Battle Just Like Yours?)

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house  
Were empties and butts left around by some louse,  
And the last quart I hid by the chimney with care  
Had been swiped by some bum who had found it down there.



My guests had long since been poured into their beds,  
To wake in the morning with god-awful heads.  
My wife, too, was cold, with her chin in her lap,  
And me—I was dying for one more nightcap!



When up from the lawn there came such a yell  
I sprang to my feet to see "What the hell . . ."  
Away to the window I tore like a flash,  
Fell over the table, broke a chair with a crash.



The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow  
Made me think of the coal bills and all I did owe;  
When what to my wondering eyes should show up  
But eight bloated reindeer hitched to a beer truck.



With a little old driver who looked like a hick;  
But I saw it was Santa, as tight as a tick.  
Like General Grant tanks those reindeer, they came,  
And hiccuped and burped as he called them by name.



"On, Scheeley! On, Seagram! We ain't got all night  
You too, Haig and Haig, and you Black and White!"  
Scram up on the roof! Get the hell off this wall!  
Get going, you dummies, we've got a long haul!"



So up on the roof went reindeer and truck,  
But a tree branch hit Santa before he could duck.  
And then, in a twinkle, I heard from above,  
A hell of a noise that was no cooing dove.



Then I pulled in my head and cocked a sharp ear;  
Down the chimney he came, right flat on his rear!  
He was dressed all in tins, with cuffs on his pants,  
The way the guy squinted, I guess he had ants.



His droll little mouth made him look a bit wacky.  
And the beard on his chin was satined with tabacco.  
He had pints and quarts in the sack on his back,  
And a breath that could blow a train off the track.



He was chubby and plump, and he tried to stand right  
But he didn't fool me—he was high as a kite!  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.  
And missed half the stockings, the plastered old jerk!



Then, putting five fingers to the end of his nose,  
He gave me the bird, and up the chimney he rose.  
He sprang for his truck and slid on his face,  
But finally managed to flop into place.



But I heard him burp back, ere he passed out of sight,  
"Merry Christmas, you rumbums—now really get tight!"

A Brown Arm Seized Her,

A Brown Hand Slashed At Her,  
**And Then It Was Time**

They came thundering down across the shifting plain, sand bursting up into misty gold clouds behind them and then settling down again. The lead horseman, a few yards ahead of the close group, stood out dark and forbidding against the white-gold sand and the blue, towering mountain shadows surrounding the canyon. His upraised arm seemed to spur on not only the glistening, brown riders behind, but urge god's wings to the hoofs of the giant bay which bore him swiftly forward. On and on they raced, leaving the watchful mountains to throw their long, dark shadows on an empty, dust-settling canyon floor. They rode in twos through a narrow gap cut from the time-worn cliff rock itself.

Sweeping suddenly down across the small, timid looking valley, they surrounded the lone caravan with blood-chilling cries and raised weapons. A few surprised men scurried to the hopeless defence. —Guns against arrows! One of the Indian followers fell from his wild, black stallion, his arms flung upward and a red stain spreading along the blue and gold blanket wrapped in the old Aztec style, across one shoulder. Forceful cries of fury volumed from the brown marauders. The slaughter took no more time than an arrow on its celestial flight upwards and its earthdrawn plunge down again. The brave pioneers died

**What Are The Colors Of Christmas?**  
Black for some, and grey for others, but all dream of

**A White Christmas**

In countries where Mardi Gras is not the festival of the year, Christmas and New Year's are easily the most colourful of celebrations, and green and red have long been the traditional holiday colours. This year I think it is not so. For those whose souls can see events and hear sounds in colour, Christmas may as well be black and blue.

Why do I say black? Because that to me is the colour of Christmas in mourning Hungary. Black is a blind, smothering mass, colourless from the absence or complete absorption of all hope's light. It is crushing in its hugeness, for it is the colour of despair and national heartache. Black is the colour left by the pitiless rape of freedom; black is the colour of hands stained by the blood of youth with an ideal; black is the colour of Christmas in Hungary.

But there is some jarring brightness to the season this year too. Around the poorly-wrapped package of United Nations are tied ribbons of tension and distrust, yellow ribbons, easily seen in their flamboyance and painfully bright to the sensitive eye of the mind.

Blue is the colour of Christmas for the poor of the world. Blue is the colour of sky through glassless windows or shell-torn roofs. It is the colour of hands without gloves and feet without boots, the colour of the knotted veins in tired legs saying bus-fare to make Santa Claus a meagre reality for some blue-lipped toddler. It is the colour of oceans separating families. This is a cold and sharp blue except where the tone is softened by the green of hope.

Grey is the colour of Christmas for those hugging close some personal tragedy. Grey it is for those whose hearts nurse hate in a season of forgiveness; grey it is for those who hear in the chime of carolling bells only an echo of the tolling organ bell behind the purple curtain of a small chapel; grey it is for those who try in vain to pray. "I believe in God". Grey, unlike black, is not mercifully blinding. It casts its dismal

or fell captive. A small group of women and children was herded roughly together. Soon the dark figures fed a roaring fire which ate at the quickly approaching gloom. Eight black stakes stood around it as sinister guardians. The Indian leader stepped forward, evil hatred shining from his depthless, black eyes as he tore the youngest, frail blonde child from her companions. Shrieks of terror pulsed from the women. The few remaining men made hopeless attempts to struggle free.

He dragged her towards the nearest stake. Then, as the horrible, dark night descended, he drew a long, curved blade from his belt. The blazing fire flashed red streaks of lightning on the cold steel blade.

"Oh no! — Please, not that way", the child shrieked. Her pitiful cry was lost in the wild, blood-thirsty yelps of the brown men. The chief's arm flashed up. The blade crept along the edge of her soft blonde hair and throbbing temples. The Indian tensed his arm to slash when suddenly a clear, cold voice rang out. —

"O.K. kids,—cut! Time out for a breather. Be back on the lot in 20 minutes, and don't change your costumes. This scene's got to be finished today.—Going to be a great picture!"

Joan Sutherland.

all on every aspect of life like a thick fog which leaves a taste of night in the mouth, a cold dampness on the face, and everywhere a painful monotony. Oh, pray for those who see in grey!

And have red and green disappeared? By no means. Red is the colour of haste, neurosis, and insanity. It can be found almost everywhere in the most prosperous countries. It is the blurred colour of Christmas for those who frantically reckon the season's cheer in dollars and cocktail glasses, and who can't slow their dizzying pace for fear of discovering that they haven't been living for years.

Green is the fat complacence of over-fed, over-dressed nations with cure-all money in the bank and the pocket. And green is the colour of scavenger eyes scouring the emotionally disturbed world for weak spots to turn red or black.

But what is the colour of Christmas for those fortunate, even blessed, people who are truly celebrating the birthday of Christ without looking for the price tag on their gifts? For those who are spending it with all the people they love and are loved by? For those whose heads bow easily night and morning in adoration and thanksgiving? For those whose hearts leap with wordless joy and childlike excitement as the bells ring out over bustling streets, "Gloria in excelsis Deo"? Their Christmas is surely white, for white is the pure colour, the colour of happiness, of security, of love, and of that charity which, like snow, covers a multitude of the world's sins. White is that selflessness which in sufficient quantity can modify the harshness of all the other colours. White is not cold; it is rather embracing, yet infinite, dazzling yet desirable: the perfect background for any and all things of life. Therefore, my greatest wish for you and myself this season is to use the words of the song, "May all our Christmases be white".

Kathy Perkins.

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## Du Pont Encourages Promotion From Within

### JOHN HILL asks:

John M. E. Hill (left) has already obtained his B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and expects to receive his B.A.Sc. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Toronto in the spring of 1957. John has worked during the last two summers with Du Pont of Canada in the technical departments of the Shawinigan Falls and Montreal plants. Right now he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.

What is Du Pont of Canada's policy as far as assessing a man's ability and rewarding his efforts? Are opportunities for advancement with Du Pont good?

In employing a university graduate, John, Du Pont of Canada gains the services of a person with an established level of basic knowledge. When the graduate starts working, he is immediately given the opportunity to apply this knowledge to actual industrial problems in the specific field he has chosen. The supervisor to whom he is assigned introduces him to Company practices and helps him become familiar with the procedures involved in his particular job. At some locations orientation programs lasting from four to six weeks are available to new employees.

As an employee gains experience, his responsibilities are increased. Experience on different jobs can be gained through transfers and by formal in-Company training courses covering specialized subjects. When a transfer is arranged, the work interests and performance of the employee are always taken into consideration.

Wherever possible, Du Pont of Canada fills positions by promotion from within the organization on a competitive basis and the advancement of an employee depends, therefore, on his ability and performance under the guidance of trained supervision.

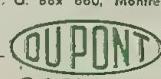
Each employee is kept informed of his progress by means of a periodic performance review. At the time of this review his work performance is discussed and, where necessary, suggestions are made through which he may improve. The employee is encouraged to contribute his own views as well.

So, to sum it all up, John, Du Pont of Canada rewards the efforts of an employee by endeavouring to give him an opportunity for increased responsibilities in the line of work it is felt he is best suited to perform.

### GORDON STEWART answers:

Gordon A. Stewart (left) received his A.Sc. in Chemical Engineering from Queen's University in 1935 and since graduation has had wide experience in the chemical industry. He is presently in charge of the Process Engineering section of the Technical Department of Montreal Works where nylon intermediates are manufactured.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department D, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P. O. Box 660, Montreal.



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**WHEN WE ARE GONE ASTRAY**

O dame, get up and bake your pies,  
And master, tend thy fire;  
And children three,  
About the tree,  
Sing the song in choir:  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

O merchant, close the bulging till  
And lock the door: it's five.  
"The profit's in,  
Let the fun begin—  
We'll dance and sing and thrive!"  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

O landlord, fill the cup with ale,  
And pass along the jest.  
"The night is young;  
It's time we sung  
A chorus for our guest."  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

O beggar, cease your pointless moan—  
The others turn deaf ears:  
So will they get,  
While they forget  
The gift God gave the years.  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

O master, merchant, beggar, lord,  
Why now so far apart?  
Recall the Child,  
Be reconciled,  
And offer Him your heart.  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

O Babe of Bethel, meek and mild,  
Look down upon us here.  
Renew the Word  
The shepherds heard,  
And give the meaning clear.  
*God rest ye merry, Gentlemen,*  
*Let nothing you dismay.*

Lois Showman.

**TWO SEASONS**

The crabs like months came riding, riding,  
Over the ocean floor.

**SPRING**

This month comes monstrous of the seasons twelve,  
A birth ungainly and of evil mixed;  
And no snake sheds its skin because it's heard  
That winter's on the wave; betwixt  
Winter and April, the black Gibraltar days  
That stand in humps before an ocean vexed.

The water month: the month the globe of spring  
Turns antipodes in its ether bath  
And like the face of Ham who looked upon the Flood,  
The sounding thunder and the sparkled wrath,  
Makes sun and smiles, and mopes—at different things.  
A strength month, a jerky month: impetuous and rash.

I give no thanks to May for being my birthday:  
I ought to have been born a hundred years  
And seen the century with its bright lights on.  
I have no taste for ages that are filled with fears  
Of looking headwards while they're wildly hurled:  
I wish I'd been an optimist these hundred years.

April was the month that broke with winter,  
But June, of all the months, has clapped her hands  
And clapped and sang and looked about for glee;  
Who found it not; so she provoked the sands  
O seasons: O June could still shape dinosaurs,  
Who put the white and orchidaceous plum blossoms on the land.

**IMMORTAL MAN**

Created by divine fiat  
And made immortal man was I,  
Predestined to live, ere I die;  
To stand erect, before I die  
While silent slumber passes by  
And two opposing forces vie  
For my solemn soul so quiet.  
Death, like ashes upon the hearth,  
Scatters to the four winds of earth  
The tender warmth and glow of mirth.  
But now beyond a former birth,  
Unbound from sombre death inert,  
My soul soft-walks the Holy turf  
And flows upon the hoary surf  
Of Paradise unknown to earth.

W. E. Lashway

**FALL**

Let all April with her showers shoot:  
The year stands on its grass-roots in September;  
September is a turning-point and thinking-out of things,  
The half-way log of faggot and ember,  
The careful recollection and the conscience of the year;  
The tie-tac-toe of steeples is September.

October is an offish month of year,  
A diffident and irritable sort,  
Like knight clad in some wild old strange panoply  
And brought before a vast and winy court,  
Who stands perplexed; to meet the stars head-on  
Is more than flitting; he's of no report.

The humped month and camel of the year:  
November, bringing winter on its back;  
They stand apart: the seasons sectioned-off.  
No wonder that the camel makes its track  
A little wopsy and a stumble off;  
You would too: December on your back.

I asked him what it was he grew so rich:  
He said that he was growing asphodel;  
December is the somber month of death,  
The sowing of the seed that fell  
On sullen rocks and by the soulless wayside,  
That all the briar-folk burst up to quell.

By Royce MacGillivray

**He Was Only A Poor Scien...ceman,****But He Sure Could Dig The Devil**

It was late one evening in mid-August when she came into my life.

I was riding home on a train, parlour car no less, studying my Physics II notes; as I have already mentioned, it was mid-August and I'm an engineering student. My mind was completely wrapped up in Simple Harmonic Motion when, speak of the devil, SHE came into the car.

Being the keen type, I immediately recognized her movement as being a living example of SHM—I could hardly contain myself as all the meaningless formulae I had memorized suddenly became animated.



I ogled as her hips first accelerated to a maximum, decelerated to zero, and then reversed direction and accelerated again, and man, you never saw such amplitude.

It was then my mind ran out of formulae so I turned my attention back to my studying. I didn't notice that we were alone in the car, nor did I notice that she sat down beside me. She spoke but her decibels were insufficient; she spoke again, increasing them to cross my elevated threshold of

hearing. Her voice was soft and sounded like the low flame of a bunsen burner. Her words thrilled me like I hadn't been thrilled since the Dean said, "You can stay" after the New Year. She asked me if I would care for a cigarette; I accepted. As she lit it I noticed her long golden hair, her big blue eyes, her big smile, her gig... I then remembered I was weak on sine curves.

This immediately turned my attention back to my Physics II (really keen). I concentrated hard, knowing what was at stake, or rather, not knowing what was at stake. So hard that my mind couldn't appreciate the trivialities that followed, for when I had smoked my Viceroy down to its last five thousand filters, and I reached over to butt it, she took my hand. I'm thankful now that it was my left hand because I turn pages with my right.

She ordered a couple of rye and ginger ale. When the porter entered the car with them, my head jerked back and my right hand quit turning pages and thrust itself out into a grabbing position. When I saw this happen to myself, I regained consciousness and immediately realized some one had bought me a drink. When the porter handed the glass to me I naturally turned to toast my host. I saw HER again, such beauty, such poise, such charm, such wealth. I raised my glass to hers and through it I could see her other eye. I couldn't say which was more beautiful, her deep blue eye or her rye colored eye, but one thing I could say, "Snell's Law," for the rye eye was so much fatter.

This example of Snell's Law or the refractive index of rye prompted me to do

some research so I asked the porter to bring two rum and I measured the index of refraction of rum, then I measured the index of refraction of beer, then I measured the index of refraction of vodka, then I measured the index of refraction of ink, then I injured the meadex of concoction of scotch, then I... then I... I.

When the light came on again I was alone, stretched out on the bed in a compartment with the last verse of the "Engineer's Hymn" making a desperate effort



to be heard. I sprang to complete consciousness and my first thought was, "where are my notes?", but they were beside me, opened at the section on electricity dealing with the field around a charged body.

I was just going to stretch out on the heavenly soft bed and try to figure out a way to get out of this luxuriously comfortable compartment, which was well stocked, without putting my dirty shoes on the nice clean carpet, when SHE came in.

She told me in a low tempting voice she had been sent to help me. I told her that

was apparent, but she didn't seem to hear me. She asked me how much I wanted to pass that exam and naturally I told her I would do almost anything. She said I would pass it if (how get this) I sold my soul to the devil.

I stopped and stared at her. I shifted my weight to my other leg and raised my finger Marlon Brando style and said, "You from Varsity?" She said nothing, but her eyes gleamed in anticipation of an answer and I knew she was sincere. I asked her "If I sold my soul would I go to hell as well as pass the exam?" She replied in the affirmative. I exclaimed that I was an engineer. "So what?" she said. I shook my head and said, "I couldn't stand it down there with all those artsmen."

She broke down and cried, saying she couldn't go back to hell without me for if she did she would be condemned to an eternity of thinking up class problems for Dr. Harkness. I felt sorry for her and told her to come back to Queen's with me and I would try to cast the devil from her soul. She couldn't understand how, but she consented.

Well, she did come back and a year later I met her and she was a fine, virtuous, upright co-ed, no longer a devil. She still didn't know how it happened so I asked her if she was in Arts, if she was with Artsmen all day, if she ate at Ban Righ, and if she stayed in residence. She answered positively to all of these questions.

"Well," I said, "That's enough to knock hell out of anyone."

Slyrule.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

**Chalmers  
United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. SANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16TH  
11:00 a.m. Christmas Service  
7:30 p.m. Christmas Carol Service

A Very Cordial Welcome  
To All Queen's Students

**Sydenham Street  
United Church**

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.  
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
B.A., B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16TH  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
4:00 p.m. Christmas Music by combined choirs

**St. George's  
Cathedral**

(ANGLICAN)  
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16TH  
THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
7:00 p.m. Evensong

Festival of Carols  
Sunday, Dec. 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

**St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church**

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORDE WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER

DARWIN STATA,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1956.

**Merry Christmas!**  
from  
Our Advertisers

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ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

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ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS

ROYAL CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

CORPS OF ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY PAY CORPS

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### From The Principal-

I am grateful to the Journal for affording me its effective "mass medium of communication" as a means of giving my good wishes to all the students of Queen's University before they leave for the Christmas vacation.

This has been a good and busy first term. I trust that your admiring parents, relatives and friends are appropriately gratified by your progress. May each of you enjoy a very happy Christmas and may all of you return to the bright promise of a better New Year.

W. A. Mackintosh.

### From The Padre-

One of the great sporting-goods stores in New York City is advertising a trumpet that hunters hold to their ears so that they can hear the distant music of the hounds. Something of the sort is needed if we are to hear the sound of Christmas in these turbulent times. Unless we have faith we shall not hear sleigh-bells high in the moonlight or music down the chimney much less the cry of the newborn Babe in the manger.

The faith we need is grounded in the trust and confidence that Christmas is the assurance that God is with us and not against us and has indeed come to share our human joy and sorrow, triumph and tragedy. The depth and breadth of this faith are found in John Donne's great "Sermon on Christmas Day 1625". The whole life of Christ was a continual passion; others die martyrs, but Christ was born a martyr... His birth and death were but one continual act, and his Christmas Day and his Good Friday are but the morning and the evening of the same day."

A. Marshall Lavery.



## Hallelujah Brother!

I had never been to a revivalist meeting, although I thought I knew exactly what one would be like, for each time I passed the white-framed gospel hall, I imagined another detail to my imaginative construct; the people would be dressed in severe black, all looking rather like characters out of Charles Adams' cartoons, for who else would be attracted into a building which blatantly advertised woe and misery. Each week the notice outside the hall would be changed, one week passably would be implored to "flee from the wrath to come," the next week "Ye sinners" were told to "repent before it is too late," and in the most desperate week, the sign read "the day of reckoning is come."

I must confess that when I saw this my normal reaction to the despairful posters, which was to grin, was not fully provoked. I grinned all right but that was after I looked around me, at the sky, at the houses, at the speeding autos going by. I had a faint suspicion that if the world was really coming to an end it would look just a little different from normal; the color of the sky would be violent purple; the houses would lose some of their protective substantiality; the autos would stop, and all the world would slowly dissolve into nothingness. These thoughts went quickly through my mind. I knew that the best to do would be to whistle, for there is nothing more real than an off-key whistle. For several terrible trembling moments the sound would not come, but then sweet as a fire alarm the first notes came and my confidence returned.

In the following days I found it increasingly difficult to grin at the outrageous

sign. About this time I found myself taking a different route when I went to and from work, it took me some minutes longer, but at least I did not have to pass by the ludicrous sign and even more ludicrous, ramshackle old building brim-full of puritans — emaciated bodies in mourning black — but I still had my secret fear. All my dreams were concerned with the hall and with the revivalist meetings, where in my dreams the small building was jam-packed with sinners and it was I who held the sign "The day of reckoning is come" high above my head.

As dangers attract I found myself walking across the hall again; perhaps, I thought, the sign will not be there, a less terrible one might have been substituted by now. The last hundred yards are the worst; my pace slowed and my determination to look at the sign weakened. I'll come back tomorrow I thought, but I knew that this was really a last-ditch stand, so without any enthusiasm, and with feeling of necessary duty I walked on. The sign was still there, it had grown since I last saw it, but more important there was another sign advertising an evangelical night with brother Smith, whose theme was "The Pathway to Heaven or to Hell". I decided to go to that night's meeting.

I entered the hall timorously, half expecting to be shown to a seat by a sub-devil, but no one was there; I had misjudged the time of a meeting by half an hour. I took a seat at the back and looked around. The place was almost normal, the furniture was quite normal, the floors and ceilings were quite normal. I gulped as I noticed that there were no windows. I felt distinctly uncomfortable.

(Continued on Page 10)

### The Root Of Love

(Continued from Page 3)

**John:** Chuck, my friend, the genera is sweetly vicious... I just encountered C. who was accompanied by the most absorbing F any male component would possibly want to ente r a formula with. I struggled to tear myself away... everything else in my life's suddenly reduced to trash. She evanesces...

**Charles:** Trash?

**John:** Trash, trash!

**Charles:** (sarcastically) Would you mind supplementing...

**John:** Garbage!

**Charles:** John, you'd better be sensible about this I can help. Sit down. No, don't speak. Just a minute. (Thumbs over to page 13). We'd better start at the beginning. D and F have only met...

(Curtain)

## WAITING FOR MANOT

### A TRAGEDY IN ETERNITY

*And Jesus came out of the White Plains into the Purple City. And the first person He saw was a drunk. And Jesus asked the drunk "Why are you like this?" And the drunk replied, "Lord, I was a leper and you healed me. What else could I do."*

*And Jesus walked on until He met a second person, a harlot. And Jesus asked "Why are you doing this?" And the harlot replied, "Lord, I was blind and you gave me sight. What else can I do?"*

*And Jesus walked on till He saw a man weeping at the Wall. And Jesus asked "Why are you weeping?" And the man replied, "Lord, I was dead and you gave me life. What else can I do?"*

Ramakrishna.

### SCENE I—NOWHERE

The Hungarian. Lord, what, good is Your Love now when on earth there is killing and pain and suffering? How can you stand there and do nothing but be Love for then there is no love for we are nowhere and in nowhere there is nothing?

Doubter. (Gleefully) But that's a paradox! Man Of Faith. (Triumphantly) Precisely! The Hungarian. (Turning towards The Man Of Faith and The Doubter) I don't give a damn what it is. All of you yelling about paradoxes and the limitations of reason and faith and religiosity and Christianity, whatever that is. I don't give a damn about your words. Tell me, have you ever experienced agony? Any of you? Have you ever been so blindly and viciously cruel that you were paralyzed by the fear of what you had done? Have you? Well, don't sit there as if you were nothing! Tell me!

The Man Of Faith. (Uprighteously) There is no fear for those who have faith and act accordingly.

The Hungarian. (Desperately) But faith is nothing, life is nothing, death is nothing, everything is nothing except the ugliness and the pain and the despair and the suffering. Faith isn't even an illusion. Faith isn't even a joke. Faith is nothing.

The Philosopher. Gentlemen. Gentlemen. Gentle...

The Man of Faith. (Stonily) But in spite of everything one must have faith. Without faith one is lost. There is pity for those who don't have faith but there is no ladder out of the abyss.

The Philosopher. (Again) Gentlemen. Gentlemen. We're not going to arrive at any solution struggling through each other's emotional fits. Fine. Now let's look at this problem of Love first. Love, when one has no love, requires an effort, not of creative genius but of will. It is impossible for God to give His Love to the individual unless the individual accepts the Love of God, and accepts the responsibility of that Love, even though, I admit, most individuals are incapable of Love in its absolute sense. But if there exists on earth men who think they are happy they will not love more than is required for their pseudohappiness, which, in reality, is to them a true and full happiness for they do not realize its superficiality. But God, in his Omnipotence, will make these people aware of their incompleteness, of their error, of their guilt, of their Sin. And this condition granted to mankind by the Grace of God shall evoke their penitence, their atonement, and their Love for God who granted them his Love by showing them their Sins. And the Love of God is complete Love. Indeed, God is Love. God is all Sorrow and all Love.

The Man Of Faith. (Excitedly) He's right! He's right! What they need is faith! Faith is everything!

The Philosopher. Yes, it seems what is needed is faith. But while humanity believes in its false happiness, its false joy, its false understanding, there shall be no faith. For faith only follows from the recognition of Sin and where there is not this recognition, or where this recognition is forgotten there is no faith. And mankind is afraid of this recognition for it means, for each individual, a universe of responsibility. But in this responsibility lies freedom, in pain there is joy, in despair there is fulfillment, in agony there is hope, in death there is life, in defeat there is victory,

in unreasoning there is understanding, in grief there is happiness, in sin there is redemption, in sorrow there is love.

The Doubter. (Cautiously) But these are paradoxes.

The Man Of Faith. (Gladly interrupting) Shhh! Here comes the Third Man. (Enter from Earth the Third Man. All crowd around him expectantly.)

The Third Man. (Gasping) My Lord, they have refused to recognize their Sin. They think they are happy. They do not want the burden of faith. They will not accept your love.

The Philosopher. (Incredulously) Impossible!

The Third Man. (Louder) No, no, it's true! They don't care about understanding the Lord. They don't want freedom, or fulfillment, or life, or love. They are too happy. The Hungarian. (Fearfully) And what about Hungary?

The Third Man. (Exhausted) They are slaughtering. The young men are being carted away like beasts. There is no love, there is no tolerance, there is no hope.

The Philosopher. (Insulted, shaking with the anger of disappointment) There's something wrong here. It follows logically that... It doesn't make sense. There's something wrong. (He seizes the Third Man about the shoulders) The truth, man, the truth! This is impossible! There's some... (The Third Man crumples to the ground).

The Hungarian. (Welling up with anguish and futility) You've failed us, Lord! There is no Love! There is no Love! There is only killing and pain!

The Philosopher. (Furiously) This is impossible! There's something wrong!

The Hungarian. (Out of control) Damnation!

The Philosopher. (Out of Control) Damnation!

The Hungarian and Philosopher. (In unison) Damnation!

The Doubter. (Perplexedly) But that's impossible.

The Philosopher and the Hungarian. (Turning towards The Doubter, in unison, with venom) Go to Hell! (They begin to exit) The Doubter. (Thoughtfully to himself) But there is no Hell. (Shouting) Hey! Wait! (He begins to chase after them) There is no Hell! Hey! You! Who ever you are, wait! There is no Hell! There is no Hell, I tell you! There is no Hell! (He runs out of nothing after them).

The Man Of Faith. (Visibly upset) There must be a Hell. There must be a Hell. (He kneels in front of the Lord, pleading, tears forming in his eyes) There must be Heaven and Hell. All my life when I was something, Lord, I accepted the responsibility of faith and didn't sin because sinning meant Hell. And all those sinners around me tempted me and taunted me and made my life miserable. There must be Hell! There must be! Say there is Hell, Lord!

The Lord. (Sorrowfully and slowly) No, My man, there is nothing — nothing except Love.

The Man Of Faith. (Tears streaming down his face and out of control) Damnation! Damnation! (He chokes in the realization of what he has said) I'm sorry, Lord! I'm sor... etc. (Exit Man Of Faith running).

### SCENE II—NOWHERE

The Third Man... and that is the whole report, Lord.

The Lord. Tell me. Who and What am I?

The Third Man. (Astonished) You are the Lord, my God.

The Lord. Yes, yes, of course. But is that all?

The Third Man. (Haltingly and with head down) If you mean that You are Love. (Exit Lord unnoticed) But that is a tautology. (Looking up) Why did You ask, my Lord? Lord! Where are You? (Confused) Where are You? Lord. Where are You? (Calling Lord) (Silence). There's no place for me here now. I guess I'll have to go back. (Disgustingly) Damnation!

(curtain)

Immanuel.



## Modern World Split Between Races New War Inevitable - Van der Post

"We are living in an age of displaced people," said Mr. Laurens Van der Post in an address given to the Humanities Association, last week. "I do not mean that people are so much territorially displaced as displaced in themselves," he said.

Mr. Van der Post, author of prizewinning *Venture to the Interior*, visited Canada last week from his home in England. He comes from a distinguished Boer family and travelled to England in 1928 after a South African childhood.

In his talk he gave several fascinating thumbnail sketches of literary figures in the thirties. He recalled H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw who, having "given us their message, were now involved in trivial theorising. The giants of that day were en-

tangled in literary speculation completely severed from reality."

Lytton Strachey was "unscrupulous and flippant" while "dear Virginia Woolf was away in a corner of her own." Even E. M. Forster was sighing "oh dear, oh dear" in his own impenetrable ivory tower."

Mr. Van der Post made an earlier reference to the recent controversial publication of *The Outsider* by 24-year-old Colin Wilson. "*The Outsider* is bunk, and I could hardly read it because Wilson is writing out of intellectual and not personal experience," he remarked.

"The modern man is now a prisoner of his knowledge. Primitive man, like the Africans I grew up with, always feels known, while modern civilised man knows but is not known. This primitive awareness is the able."

thing I have tried to discover in my writing. Writing must be aware of its own time. The only modern author in touch with our times is Dostoyevsky. Ours is the divided world of Dostoyevsky. The modern man is split in two, the conventional self is warring with the instinctive self. It is a split between having and being, between the white and the black peoples' view of the world."

Mr. Van der Post, a British Lt.-Colonel and Japanese prisoner during the last war, is in close touch with top government circles in London. In conversation following his address he emphasized the significance of the spiritual split in modern man by saying, "I think after the Hungarian and the Suez crises a third world war is inevitable."

"Daddy-Oh!" is the title for the 1957 edition of the Queen's Revue. Director Bill Wallace has taken a script written by ex-Queen's man Don Gollan, has given it a novel twist and has turned out what promises to be one of the finest shows ever seen on the campus.

Theme of the show is a perennial campus issue, the question of student dress. The director and his assistants have taken this problem and created a hypothetical situation revolving about it.

Di McLennan is again choreographer for the chorus line. This group is invariably one of the two Queen's representatives at the McGill Revue which is part of the McGill Winter Carnival.

The musical numbers this year total twenty seven, more than ever before. To sing the leads, Jo Smith is back from last year's show together with Judy Isaac.

Another veteran performer, Alex

# New Men's Residence Costs Over \$900,000

The executive of the Board of Trustees approved the architectural plans for a new men's residence unit, Saturday. The building will be located on Albert St., south of McNeill House.

The architect has been authorized to begin detailed drawings of the unit, which will be constructed along a naval floor plan. This calls for a rectangular-shaped building with two corridors running from end to end. All rooms are on the outside of the building with the stairs, washrooms, and closets in the interior section.

## Serious Drama Chosen For Spring Production

For its second major production the Drama Guild will present an English drama, "A Question of Fact," by Wynyard Brown, it was announced today. Mr. Brown's best known play is "The Holly and the Ivy".

Casting is already under way for this play which concerns a brilliant young school master who finds out his father was a murderer and may have been insane. It is a suspenseful play and the characters are well and sensitively drawn.

This play was the final choice out of many possibilities. For various reasons they were all rejected and "A Question of Fact" was deemed the most judicious choice in preference to the former pattern of "Shakespeare in the fall and comedy in the spring."

In an effort to boost ticket sales which are never good in the

second term, it was decided each member of the Guild be given a set number of tickets to sell around the campus.

All tickets will cost \$1.00 and only the best seats in Convocation Hall will be sold. The play will be presented Thursday and Saturday, February 14 and 16. If sales make it necessary an extra show will be held on Friday with an early curtain-time to accommodate those wishing to attend the Levana Formal.

### Pipers

Anyone wishing to learn how to play the bagpipes is requested to contact Ken Ackles at 8-9379. This concerns prospective members for next year's pipe band.

The residence will have three bedroom floors which will contain from 180-185 rooms. Of these, 84 will be single rooms and 48 double ones. No decision has been made on allocation of rooms to students but it is anticipated the majority of rooms will be given to upperclassmen. The rooms and furniture will be similar to those in McNeill House.

The cost of the building will not be definite till tenders are called for, but officials estimate the unit will require at least \$900,000 in financing. For the last two years graduates have been contributing to an Alumni Fund of which a substantial part is being given to the residence. \$100,000 has already been gathered and a considerable part of the cost is expected to be covered by the 1957 financial campaign.

The money for Queen's from the recently formed Canadian Council of Universities has gone into the general construction account and it is impossible to establish figures for any specific building.

### Arts Formal

The best Christmas present you can give your girl is an invitation to the Arts Formal, Jan. 25. Music by Frank Evans and his orchestra from Toronto.

### Classified Ads

#### Lost and Found

Picked up by mistake in Douglas Library, Dec. 3, a pair of men's lightweight rubber overshoes, size 10. Would the person who has my size 9½'s please phone Bob Harrington at 22589.

Picked up by mistake in the Students' Union cloakroom, a pair of rubber overshoes, size 10. Would the person who has my size 9's please phone Rick Dodge at 2-8798.

#### Room for Rent

Single room for rent at 273 Frontenac, three blocks from the campus. \$6. Phone 89843.

#### Bus to Ottawa

A bus will leave Kingston for Ottawa via Smith Falls at 12.30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 21, and return Sunday, Jan. 6 at 7.30 p.m. from the Colonial Bus Terminal in Ottawa. Tickets are \$4.00 return and \$2.00 one-way. For further information phone Norman May 6-6757.

#### X-Rays

All final year students, transients and graduate students who are registered at Queen's for the first time are to be X-rayed in Grant Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1957. Times are posted on the University bulletin boards. All other students in first year, Industrial Relations and fifth year Meds, who have not previously been X-rayed must do so at that time.

## From The AMS President -



*It hardly seems possible that another Christmas Season is upon us, yet such is the case.*

*Some of our number will only be required to travel a short distance to their homes for the holiday. Others will travel long distances and still others will be unable to be home for Christmas as the distance and the time available for travel will not permit it. But to all of you I want to extend my most sincere wish that your Christmas will be joyful regardless of where and with whom it is spent, and that the New Year will be filled with Happiness and Success.*

Richard Milne.

Harry Osler

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 21

## SCIENCE '59 DROPS TWENTY-NINE



KINGSTON FAREWELL

PHOTO BY MEREDITH

Sad music wails slowly through the January air, and leaden faces gaze on mournfully, as the memory of "the departed 29" is laid to rest in front of Richardson hall at noon on Tuesday. The main actors in the soul-stirring drama: bugler Tom Krogh; pall-bearers (l to r) Ray Buhr, Bob Laughlin, Ralph Lundberg, Carl Gorham, Frank Maine.

### Missionaries Must Learn To Respect Native Ideas

Christian missionaries in foreign countries, while not yet obsolete, are defeating their own purposes and are more and more becoming "scrapgoats for the Christians' overseas responsibilities". This was the verdict of a panel discussion on the whole subject of overseas missionary work, held Wednesday afternoon in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

(See Missionary, page 4)

### University Open Doors To Hungarians

After having the matter considered by a December meeting of the Board of Trustees, the university administration may undertake to provide free education over a number of years for up to ten Hungarian refugee students.

The policy, although decided upon, has not been made known in the form of a definite offer to any of the organizations dealing with Hungarian refugees.

The university plans to accept at least four students, and to provide them with free tuition until such time as they have received their degrees. The administration will also consider giving an extra six scholarships if suitable applications are received.

University registrar Jean L. Royce said Wednesday that it was thought at this point that the Hungarians might attend English courses at summer school this year, before enrolling for regular courses in the fall. Arts and Science students, she said, would probably have no difficulty in meeting all requirements for admission. Medical students, she added, might present a greater problem.

Panel members included Agnes Gollan, a Presbyterian missionary on furlough from Nigeria; Rev. Dou Wilson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Chile; Onwura Chiaoz and Vir K. Handa, students from Nigeria and India respectively; and Mrs. R. C. Spooner, a former missionary to China, who chaired the discussion.

Missionaries in foreign countries are not practical enough in the methods they use, said Mr. Handa. Missionaries abroad should, he said, make a greater effort to understand the prevalent ideas and customs of the people among whom they work.

Illustrating his point by telling of missionaries who preached that individual Indians could become superior to their fellows by adopting Christianity, Mr. Handa said that the preaching of such doctrines often spread class hatreds and give a woefully incorrect impression of Christianity to Asian peoples.

Inadequate screening methods for foreign missionaries were allowing unsuitable individuals to hurt the cause of Christianity in many countries, said Mr. Chiaoz. He supported Mr. Handa in saying missionaries too often fail

### Academic Rules Require Chopping

In the heaviest mid-term "chopping" in recent Queen's history, 29 of a total of 245 second-year Applied Science students have been asked to withdraw from the university after failing seven or more of their ten December examinations. All students concerned were notified during the Christmas vacation of the action being taken against them. The expulsions were authorized under section 5 (b) in the calendar of the faculty of Applied Science.

"We regret this atrocious slaughter as much as the students do," faculty Dean Hugh G. Conn told the Journal this week, "but it seems the only way to maintain the high standard of the course here," he added. "The chances of these boys succeeding in the spring are practically nil," he said. "Show me a student who is able to do two day's work in one during the rest of the year: and if these 29 were allowed to continue it would mean just such a situation."

Engineering students in any year who withdraw from the university before January 31 are not considered to have failed their year, he said. "The kindness in the action we have taken," he continued, "lies in the fact that those who did not pass will be allowed to return next fall, whereas repeaters, or those who fail in April, cannot be re-admitted until the fall of 1958." The 29

Science '59  
The Faculty of Applied Science has ruled that a student withdrawing voluntarily before Jan. 31 in any session will not be considered to have lost his year. A student withdrawing later than that date will be considered to have lost his year unless there are unusual circumstances in which case the position of the student will be considered by the Faculty.

students involved this year, he said, will be refunded half their tuition fees.

"In place of those who were not working this term," he said, "we could have admitted 29 others who would be willing to strive for a pass. This sophomore slump or second-year complex reflects the football season with all its parties and dances. Dances are a good thing, but in the right proportion." The dean added

that he would consider any alternative scheme which could serve the same purpose as the regulation currently in effect.

Under the same regulation last Christmas, 18 Applied Science students were required to withdraw. At that time, spokesmen for both the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Medicine said that such action would be taken in their faculties only in extreme circumstances.

### Procession, Dirge And Burial For Scienccemen Who Flunked

Over one hundred second-year Scienccemen lowered their heads for one minute's silence Tuesday noon to commemorate the recent passing away of 29 of their classmates. The ceremony took place in front of Richardson Hall.

Four pallbearers bordered the symbolic coffin draped with a black sheath, while a bugle played the last post. A hard-top oil driller's helmet with Science '59 painted on it and two bunches of withered flowers graced the coffin. All the men in attendance wore black arm bands.

Spokesmen for the organizers of the ceremony told the Journal Wednesday that the funeral was not a protest. "We knew we couldn't do anything about it anyway," they said. "It was more in a humorous vein and the attempted seriousness was part of

the intended humor," they added.

The participants, following a leader brandishing an axe representing the "axe of fate", marched two abreast chanting "We've been shafted" to the tune of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

The march proceeded from the Science Clubrooms to the Students' Union and on to Richardson Hall. An original song, "Kingston Farewell", was sung at the administration building. The lyrics sounded like this:

(to the tune of "Jamaican Farewell")  
*I go to write the exequitum,  
Using a weoru out fountain pen.  
I used blood for ink and that make  
me think*

*It's a danus good thing I only write  
ten.*

*Chorus*

*I'm sad to say I'm on my way,  
I won't be back after New Year's  
Day,*

*My hearts is down, my head is  
turning around,  
I had to leave Dean Conn in King-  
ston town.*

*On the second day of January  
The telegram come to my front  
door,*

*It say we regret to inform you, boy,  
That we don't want to see you any  
more.*

The procession, accompanied by drums throughout, moved to the McLaughlin Hall where the marchers were met by a smiling Dean Conn driving by in his car. A second and final last post was sounded at the Science Clubrooms before the parade disbanded.

"We think it should be a precedent for future years," representatives of Science '59 said.

### Member Of German Resistance Speaks On "Freedom In Struggle"

The Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures for 1957 will be given by Dr. Rudolf Pechel, German liberal and publicist. Dr. Pechel's lectures will be delivered under the general title "Freedom in Struggle". They will include an introduction on the moral obligation to fight for freedom, and descriptions of the struggle for liberty under the Nazi regime and in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Formerly the editor, and now the publisher, of the famous *Deutsche Rundschau*, Dr. Pechel is particularly noted for his writings on the German resistance movement. In 1942 his outspoken periodical was silenced by the Nazis and he was sent to the notorious Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

His wife, who will accompany him to Queen's, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for her part in the resistance movement at that time.

After the war, Dr. Pechel resumed his career in crusading journalism, gaining wide recognition as an authority on German literature. In 1950 he was elected president of the influential Ger-

man Academy in Language and Poetry.

Dr. Pechel's first lecture will be given in Grant Hall on Monday at 11 a.m. All classes in the University will be cancelled at this time. The second lecture will be presented on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., and the third on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., both in Grant Hall. There will also be an opportunity given to all students and staff to meet Dr. and Mrs. Pechel informally.

The Chancellor Dunning Trust was established nine years ago to promote understanding and ap-

preciation of the importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society.

Since its inception the purposes of the Trust have been carried out by annual lecture series given by distinguished visiting lecturers at Queen's University during the academic session.

Principal MacIntosh, in announcing Dr. Pechel's appointment as the Dunning Trust Lecturer, urged all lectures be largely attended because of the great interest they will hold for the student body.

### WUS Plans Annual Seminar, Gold Coast Conference Site

Thirty-five Canadian university students will represent World University Service of Canada at the 8th International Seminar, which is being held in the Gold Coast next June and July. The project will comprise study tours of West Africa and a seminar which will discuss the topic "Africa and To-morrow."

Queen's participants will be chosen by a committee of faculty members and former seminar participants Jan. 29. Any student within one year of graduation or a graduate student who will be returning to the campus the following year may apply. Application forms may be obtained at the A.M.S. office in the Union building. They must be turned in by Jan. 25.

The tour will be attended by over 100 students and professors from some 20 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and North America. The first of its kind ever held in Africa, it will study the aims and problems of developing countries.

The cost of the tour will be borne by contributions from various provincial governments and private groups. **NONE OF THE MONEY RAISED FROM STUDENTS GOES TO THE SEMINAR.** Each student contributes \$250 to the tour.

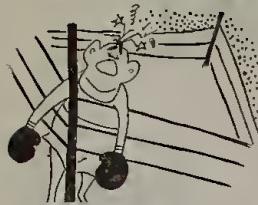
#### Buffet Supper

The next buffet supper at the Union will be held Jan. 20. Tickets at \$1. each are obtainable at the tuck shop and from the cashier, and will be on sale until Friday, Jan. 18.

### OPERETTA

"The Pirates of Penzance", an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the Queen's Glee Club in February. The auditions have taken place but the principal parts have not yet been decided. There is a practice for the girls today at 12:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ common room.

The tour will be attended by over 100 students and professors



IN THIS  
CORNER...  
\* \* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

Dear Friend:

Well, here it is the beginning of a New Year — the time when I usually take time out to write a few letters to my good friends; the time when I remember all the good things, and indulge myself to the extent of getting a little sentimental.

It's a rainy evening, the doorbell rings intermittently—the boys in the house are out doing some hustling in spite of the weather—but here in my den it's cozy and comfortable. I'm sitting before a nice open fire with my typewriter, sort of half listening to the Hi-Fi and slowly sipping a nice, very dry double Martini. I only wish you were here, but since you are not, the least I can do is to toast your health and happiness, so time out, old pal, while I bend my elbow to you.

I just took time out to mix another Martini, and while I was out in the kitchen I thought of all the time I would waste this evening if I went out to mix another drink and every once in a while, so I just made up a big pitcher of Martini Martinis and brought it back in with me so I'd have it right here beside me and wouldn't have to waste time making more of them. So now I'm all set and here goes. Besides Martinis are a great drink. For some reason they never seem to affect me in the slightest. Can drink them all day long. So here goes.

The greatest think in the whole word is friendship. A n believe me pal you are the greatest pal anybody every had. Do you remember all the swell times we had to gether pal? The wondrous camping trip. I'll never forget the time you put the dead skunkin' in the sleeping bag, ha ha. Boy how we lauged din we . . . Never did get the stink out of it. But it was pretty funny anywah I still laugh about it once in while. No as much as I used to. But what the heck! after all you stillmy best old pal. And if a guy can't hav a laugh on a good treu freind one in a while waht the heck.

Dam pitcher was empty so I jus went out and made another one and I sure wish you were here al pal to help me drink thes martini because they ar3 simply delicious. Pardon me while I life my glass a/ to you good health oncemore because you are the bests pall i got. Off course why a pal woul do a dirty think lick putting a skunk in a nother pals sleeping bag i'm dann if I know. That was a louosy thing for anybody todo an oly a firsst class hele would di it. Wasn a damn fit funny. Still stinks. And if you thinit's funny your a dirty lous and as farce as i'm concerned youen go plum to hell and stay ther you dirty lous.

To hel with ony.

Mike

## ODDS 'N ENDS

As was the case last year, all the home basketball games will be broadcast over CFRC. This Saturday the broadcast will commence at around 8:15 . . . On Monday the intramural hockey race gets underway once again and it appears likely that Arts '58 will walk off with the honors especially since they have such stalwart performers as "Bashing Billy" Hughes and "Stupe" Campbell in the lineup . . . Pete Grossi of Arts '59, who is without a doubt the most rabid and up-to-date follower of the Sport of Kings on this, or for that matter any other campus, received a race-horse for Xmas. The nag's name is Be On Time.

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# TITLE HUNT UNDER WAY

**Tindall's Golden Gaels Ready For Opener With McMaster**

By Bill McTechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Mobility" and "greater height" are the key-words for this year's edition of the Queen's University senior basketball team. The basketball Golden Gaels practiced each night this week in preparation for tomorrow night's schedule opener with the McMaster Marauders in the Queen's Gym. Gametime 8:30.

An interview with coach Frank Tindall the other night revealed a powerful starting line-up for the Tricolor hoopsters. Frank has seven veterans back from last year, together with Paul Fedor, Bob Purcell and Don MacRae who were ineligible for league play in 55-56. The veterans returning are Jim Harrison, Greg Stone, Chas Latimer, Art Warren, and Bill Kerr. Newcomer to the squad, but not new to Queen's students, is John Moschelle, quarterback of this year's champion football Gaels. Two outstanding players with last year's intermediate squad, Terry Mattioli and Gus Turnbull, round out the starting line-up for the opener against the Hamilton crew.

The opponents for the local squad for tomorrow night will provide tough opposition in the guise of George Munro, Russ Jackson and Doug Marshall, three of the top men for the Marauders last season. There is one cheery note uttered, in the absence of Bert Raphael who has been outstanding for the McMaster squad in previous basketball seasons. McMaster defeated Queen's both times in the



PAUL FEDOR



JIM HARRISON

Paul and "Hairbone" are two of the B-Ballers upon whom coach Tindall is placing his hopes for a league championship. Two years ago Paul averaged in the neighborhood of twenty points per tilt.

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

Indoor archery has begun. Just go over to the gym anytime and check out your equipment and sign the notice boards for practices. There is a Cross-Canada Telegraphic Meet February 4-9th and the Indoor Tournament which is to be held at Queen's this year is on February 23rd. Let's go Queen's and pull out of 4th place.

Intensive practices are being held now for both the Intercollegiate volleyball and basketball teams. For anyone who is interested, the volleyball practices are at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Basketball is at 12:30 noon every day of the week and also at 4:30 p.m., par-

ticularly on Mondays and Thursdays. The first exhibition basketball is Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Waterloo College so let's have some support out there for the team.

Hockey games begin next week so watch in the gym for notices of the games.

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9:15 a.m. Choral Communion

Address: The Rev'd C. E. Staples,

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sermon: The Dean.

7:00 p.m. Special Students Service

Preacher: The Right Rev'd K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario

Subject: Marriage

8:15 p.m. Students Coffee Hour

For all Students. Members of the

Cathedral Club and Young People at

Bishopscourt, 99 Johnson St., the home

of the Bishop and Mrs. Evans.

January 27th: Organ and Choral Recital. The Cathedral Choir and Gerald Wheeler, R.C.O., recent assistant organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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M.A., O.D., MINISTER

DARWIN STAAT,

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,

Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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JOHN MOSCHELLE  
He sinks them from anywhere

regular schedule last year, so Frank Tindall and his "Golden Ten" will be out to redeem themselves.

The intermediates play Waterloo College in the first half of tomorrow night's twin bill at the gym; game time 7 p.m.

We urge all basketball fans to be in attendance to watch the locals in action, for this may well be the academic year in which we will see two Queen's Inter-collegiate champions.

### How You Can Think Faster

Ever forgot a friend's name just as you introduce him? Freeze up in a discussion, even though you know the facts? Take minutes, even hours, making a simple decision?

January Reader's Digest tells you what psychologists have learned about these strange "mental short circuits" that sometimes paralyze your mind; shows you how to overcome them — how to improve your memory and think faster. Get your January Reader's Digest today; 33 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books and magazines, condensed to save your time.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Obituary of 4-Mer-Lee Merries

And did Scribe bid buxom babe of choice of land of kin fond farewell of usual depressing natur and climb aboard crowded vehicle of Fe to return to glorious sport of kings and lowly lampshades moral lemons. And were amber fluidz dispenseries filled with warriorz indulging in joyful reunion and expressions of wishes for happiness and prosperity, etc., etc., etc., in a new-born annum of Heinz. And did Scribe observe that most spheroids of vision were in tricolor state due to great unrest during festive era of relief from assinine antics of members of fac. And so on morn of Woden before additional day of hectic receipt of blood-etched tabletz of replies to mad queries of bothersome profs did Scribe rise from plane of feather with by now trapezoidal-spheroids of vision still in tricolor state and head and stomach swimming in butterfly style drag satisfied wretched excuse for body along Trail of Onion to glorious abode of Maide. And did Scribe, despite miserable condishun of faculties of observation, observe that Cav of Nic gave forth indications of extensive weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And did Lowly Scribe note that eyes of Faire Maide Marion were filled to brim with tears of absolute C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH, for indeed had Marion observed a mournful wake held in fond remembrance of over  $\pi^2$  warriorz of Heinz-plus-Two, including even Tony-the-British-one who had fallen in mortal combat with fac. And had ax of fac been sharpened to unprecedented degree of keen-ness; a keen-ness never before witnessed in any action the finest of facs. And did warriorz find selves incapable of withstanding lethal swings of ax of fac and fell one by one as enormous weapon dealt blows with sound resembling that of ringing door-bell; for did dark-clothed messengers of doom distribute numerous tabletz of dot and dashy natur containing one too many stops. And did remaining warriorz, although sorely wounded, muster sufficient calories to give deceased friends fitting tribute on noon of second day. So did comrades of Heinz-plus-Two join two-gether for long woeful weepful procession to chambers of Hugh the Hatchet to lay coffin with daringly procured beautiful flours in final resting place in vaults of deepest damp caverns of hall of Dick. And did warriorz observe fitting period of sad deathly silence as sad notes of bugle faded into distance. And did Marion feel that warriorz by now should be loosing Confidence in superizors of study, for do many senior warriorz of fac remember many single defeats suffered at hands of profs although they survived to return to battle and final victory. And did Marion turn eyes from scribe and sniff so violently to shake walls of cav. And did scribe perceive and respect Maide's state of mind and did retire quietly to own cav.

### Volume II Episode I

And did hairy fox adjust armband of lazy dog as both raised voices in sad calypso song.

## FULL TIME AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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AND	
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING	

In addition to the openings for summer students in the fields listed above, there is a requirement for a small number of students in Chemistry, Physiology, Biochemistry and Mechanical Engineering for summer employment.

D.R.B. Representatives will conduct interviews at this University on Thursday and Friday, January 17th and 18th. Appointments should be made at least one day in advance of our visit through your Placement Officer Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Manager, Employment Bureau.

BY  
**Algernon  
Hinchcliffe**

Why is there such a singular lack of imagination on this campus? Look at the pathetic decor of the coffee shop. Could anything be more conventionally pedestrian? Why are the walls pathetic cream vacancy and the curtains like those of a mortgaged boarding house?

When a student enters the Coffee Shop for the first time the impression is of a gigantic fish bowl. The glass wall makes the inmates appear to swim and gargle like the captive fish of a public aquarium. Where, oh Queensmen, is that intimate atmosphere that stimulates valued acquaintances and good talk? How can the University tolerate a centre of leisure affairs that looks and smells like a barrack room?

Now I don't want to give the impression that my criticism is completely destructive. I have thought about this problem and I have suggestions for its solution.

First and foremost the lighting effects should be improved. The lamps should be diminished in number and brought down to the level of the seated eye. The intimate atmosphere would be further improved if the garish thirty feet of plate glass on the passage wall were filled in. The tables should be brought down to the conventional level of coffee tables. The whole room should be split up into smaller areas so that more intimate conversation could be carried on. The walls could be decorated in the same vein as the Drama Guild cellar with its Toulouse Lautrec posters.

Some of the restaurants in Kingston have a far more convivial atmosphere than this student gathering place. Why isn't something done about it?

He: "I'm groping for words." She: "I think you're looking in the wrong place."

\* \* \*

Muds-man: "How about some old-fashioned loving?" Lemon: "All right; I'll call grandma."

### THE MATHESONS

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# Are You An Intellectual?

### JAKE HUBBARD

"I'm third year," she said delicately flicking the ash from the end of her cigarette. Ah, said I, opening my eyes wide with admiration, and what are you studying?

"English Literature," she answered in a voice weighted with boredom.

"That must be good fun."

Once again, like an executioner's axe, the finger delicately curved down onto the cigarette. She crossed her disconcertingly beautiful legs and let her eyes wander round the walls of the Queen's Tea Room. The conversation sagged.

"What's it like being Third Year?" I faltered with ingenuous enthusiasm.

"Oh so-so." Her eyes met mine for a moment and wandered away. "It's hard to explain to someone only in their first year, but you'll find horizons broaden, and you'll sort of realize the pettiness of most people's existence". I kept an awed silence.

"After you've done Daphne du

Maurier," she continued, "you'll see that the Summation of Reality can only be achieved within a Life of Ideas."

"You mean," I blurted clumsily "that Money isn't Everything."

She gave me a long, cold stare.

"It could be put that way," she murmured icily as if I had said something very vulgar. I laughed nervously, and asked her, as a student of English, which authors gave her most pleasure.

"Oh, I don't read much for pleasure," was the cool reply. Rephrasing my question I asked her which writers particularly impressed her.

"Oh, I think they all have a little for me. I suppose I just take what I like from each," she replied with a whimsical smile.

"Your reading then," I hazarded, "could be called truly eclectic?"

"Oh, I don't know about astronomy." We both blinked. I pursed my lips. Then I saw her recoil and blow her mental ballast tanks for a

crash dive into the depths of ambiguous verbiage. There was no going back now. The attack was on. I decided to stay on the surface and play possum.

"How do you mean, 'astronomy'?", I persisted unpleasantly.

"Well I don't suppose you'd understand this, but in every age there must be a re-appraisal of current values, in totality." I nodded sagely. At this rate she would soon commit herself to something.

"You see," she continued, "Truth in Perception is a matter of Faith." Two Scienccemen at the next table had, by their expressions, mistaken us for intellectuals. I thought it was time to throw a spanner in the works.

"You mean, Man exists in actuality?" She looked at me in blank silence. And because she's a lady, and means well, I let her have the last word as we rose to leave.

"Who lives if Culture dies?", she misquoted tartly.

ONE OF A SERIES  
by IBMer Bruce Campbell

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IBM is many things. Physically it's International Business Machines Company Limited with a quarter-mile long ultra-modern factory located in the suburbs of Toronto, a group of twenty-one branch offices in the principal cities of Canada, a private golf and country club where employees spend their leisure, and a large group of intelligent men and women who proudly give themselves the strange title of IBMers.

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# Missionary Purpose Missed

(continued from page 1) whom they were attempting to convert. Natives listening to missionaries speaking to them in an incomprehensible language, often only roughly translated by interpreters, could never hope to glean the true rudiments of Christianity, he said. Mr. Chiaozor charged that missionaries too often live in their own small groups, making little effort to mingle socially with native peoples.

He said also some missionaries, inadequate for their positions because of their poor understanding of native ways of thinking,

hurt their own cause by forcing people baptised by them to adopt many western customs foreign to them. This sometimes involved the adoption of English names, which sounded strange and could not be understood by their recipients, he said. Missionaries, though not obsolete yet, are rapidly moving towards that position, he said.

Both speakers agreed missionaries too often become entangled in local politics and administration, "forgetting that they had originally come to preach the gospel."

Both also thought that missionaries in many ways reflect the thinking of their societies, which, they said, is one of misunderstanding of, and unfriendliness towards, colored peoples.

Many foreign students come to Canada, said Mr. Chiaozor, expecting to find the most truly Christian region of the world. Most are disappointed by what they find here, he said, and go back home with mistaken ideas both about the country and about Christianity. "Most of the trouble in many African and Asian countries", he

added, "is caused by people such as these".

Canadians, and particularly Kingstonians, are surprisingly unfriendly towards people from foreign lands, explained Mr. Handa. The present world situation, added Mr. Chiaozor, resembles one in which a very heavy man (the western countries) is standing upon an earthworm (the Asian and African nations). The man, he said, cannot readily understand the sufferings and problems of the earthworm without making a real effort in that direction, he concluded.

## Debating

The initial debates of the Inter-Faculty Debating competition will take place Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. The Arts Faculty will debate Meds with the Artsmen upholding the affirmative of "Society is Tyrannized by the Average Man." Levana and Science will debate the topic, "Canadians Have a National Inferiority Complex," with Science supporting the resolution.

The two winning teams will debate in the finals Monday, Jan. 28. Last year the trophy was won by Levana.

## CFRC

Friday	1490 KC
6:30	Warm-up
7:00	Star Dust, Danny Wong
7:30	Ira and Ari
8:00	Green Door, Doug Thomson
8:30	Sounds, Gord Ritchie
9:00	Campus Rumpus, Dave Carson
9:30	Around the Camp Fire
10:00	1490 Pops, Don Harrison
11:00	Starlite Serenade, Len Robbins
11:30	Starlite Serenade, Graham Skerrett
Saturday	
6:00	Warm-up
7:00	Down Memory Lane, Ann Dorland
7:30	Patch Work, June Pryce
8:00	Rambling, Thelma Hunter
8:30	Senior Intercollegiate B-Ball, Queen's vs. McMaster
10:30	Penthouse
11:30	Lonesome Llemen.

## Classified Ads

Identification bracelet in gym locker room last term. Call Don, 2-7846.

Would the person who took the wallet from the boys' gym Tuesday afternoon please return to owner through the Queen's Post Office or leave it at 181 University Ave.

A gray hard covered note book containing physical chemistry problems Friday, Dec. 21 in Grant Hall. Contact Alex, 8-88-3.

## Thought For Food

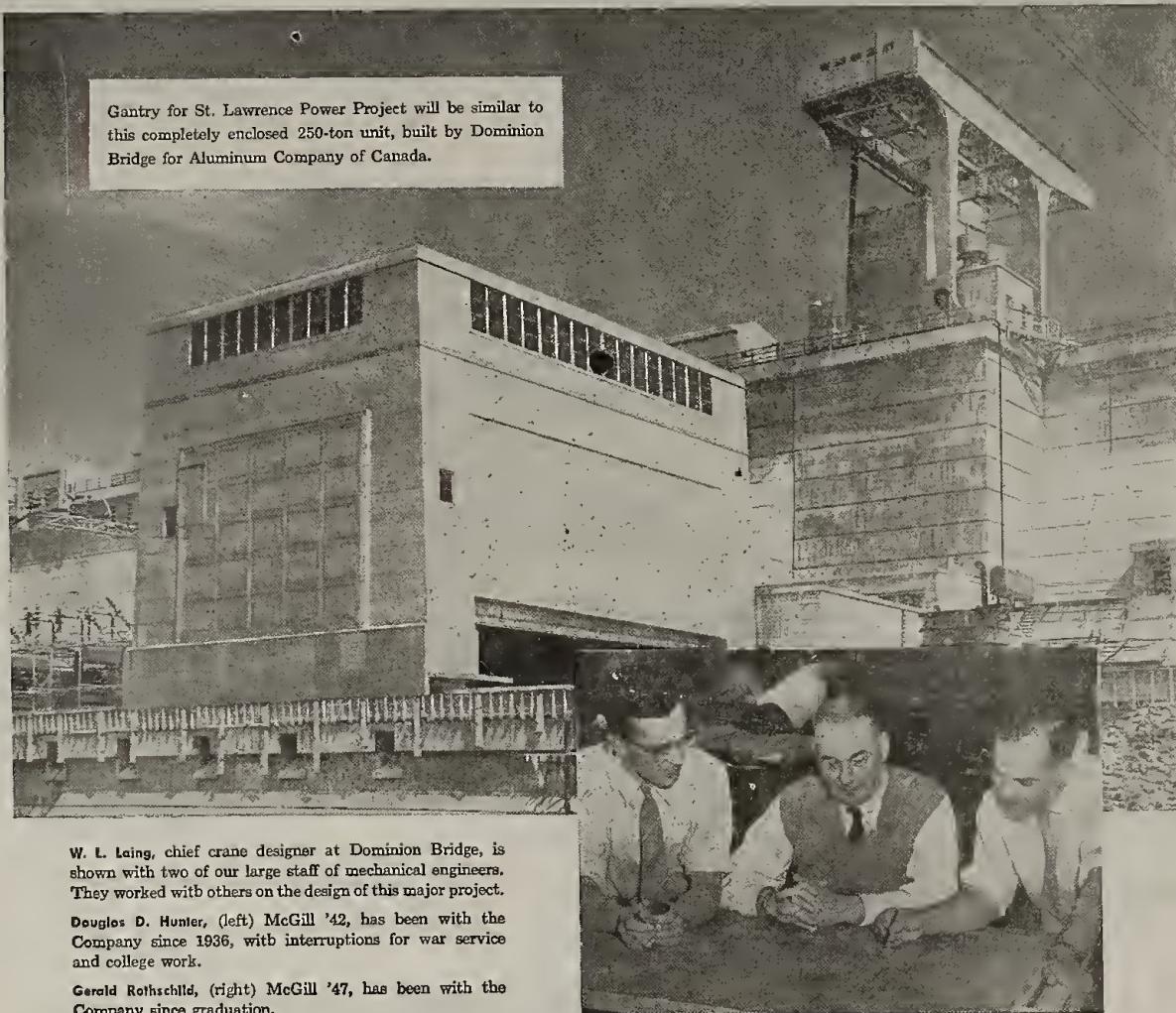
It all began in 1854. In that year a young English immigrant named William Davies founded the business that has grown into Canada Packers—an all Canadian Company employing more than 12,000 people and operating 11 packing plants and 130 other establishments in Canada. Still showing the initiative and enterprise that enabled Davies to build up his early business into the forerunner of today's multi-million dollar organization, Canada Packers is expanding in new, vital and fascinating fields of meat-food production, edible oils, biological chemicals and agricultural products. The concern for better methods of serving Canada has led Canada Packers into many new enterprises never envisaged by William Davies when he started to market his superior hams and bacons over a hundred years ago.

The design and erection of a continuous, cold, edible fat extraction process has recently occupied the engineering group. The analysis group developed the official fertiliser potash method. Commercial processes for isolating D vitamins, cortisone hormones and various enzymes have been developed by organic research chemists and engineers of Canada Packers. With modern methods of technology and large, well-equipped laboratories to work in, the chemists, engineers, biochemists and bacteriologists employed by Canada Packers have endless opportunities for research, for working out control or plant process problems, for helping to bring the wonderful world of tomorrow within the reach of every Canadian.

There are laboratories at all major plants, and a special centralised research group in Toronto cooperates with them. The new chemist begins at a plant laboratory with control analysis. From then on his progress in the company is governed only by his aptitude and ability. The whole field of Canada Packers' vast enterprises are open to him, providing him with opportunities in areas ranging from research and analysis to production and development.

For technical personnel, Canada Packers offers an interesting, stimulating career with the chance to keep up-to-date in modern fields of research and technology. From the original vision of William Davies has grown up a large concern where graduates in chemical engineering and biological sciences can find an assured future, serving Canada.

J. R. Lotz,  
Executive Editor,  
McGill Daily.



W. L. Laing, chief crane designer at Dominion Bridge, is shown with two of our large staff of mechanical engineers. They worked with others on the design of this major project.

Douglas D. Hunter, (left) McGill '42, has been with the Company since 1936, with interruptions for war service and college work.

Gerald Rothschild, (right) McGill '47, has been with the Company since graduation.

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## WUS To Campaign Tuesday Needs Volunteer Canvassers

"SHARE" will be the keyword next Tuesday as the annual World University Service fund-raising campaign at Queen's gets under way. Canvassers will visit the homes of nearly all students at Queen's Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to try to raise \$2000 to help students in other countries.

The campaign last year, the first in several years, raised \$1800 from students and staff. The money was used to carry out projects in Japan, Indonesia, Israel and Pakistan. The project in Japan, a TB sanatorium, was completed this year, because of money supplied by Canadian students.

This year the projects to which Queen's money will go are student hostels in Indonesia and

Nepal, TB sanatoria in Japan and India, aid to refugee students in Hong Kong and a contribution to the African medical scholarship trust fund.

Volunteers to help with the canvassing are still needed for both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Anyone interested in helping should leave his or her name with either Hugh Whitley at 8-8752 or Alice Casselman at 2-2793.

"The most valuable thing about the aid WUS gives to needy countries is that it is not merely a handout," said John Cartwright, organizer for the campaign. "The students who receive this aid will do almost all the work of construction themselves, and will also contribute a good part of the money required."

## Canterbury Club Sponsors Discussion On Social Problems

The Queen's Canterbury Club is sponsoring a series of discussions on the theme of Social Problems this term. These discussions will take place at regular Sunday evening meetings at St. George's Cathedral.

This Sunday Bishop Evans will speak on "Preparation for Marriage". Next Sunday a panel including a psychiatrist, a welfare worker and a clergyman will discuss "Adjustment to Marriage". Later in the term Miss Phyllis Haslam, the executive director of the Elizabeth Fry Society, will speak on penal reform. Mr. Vir Handa, a post-graduate student in civil engineering at Queen's will be a spe-

aker in the series. He will speak on social problems of India. Dr. Christie, a psychiatrist at the Ontario Hospital, will conclude the series with a discussion of mental health in relation to university students.

The Canterbury Club is not a membership club. All students are invited to attend any or all the meetings.

DVA Cheques now in the Padre's Office.

\* \* \*

The first University Service of the term will be held in Grant Hall at 11 on Sunday.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of London is inviting applications for two types of fellowships. The Imperial Chemical Industries Research Fellowships are open to students in Biochemistry, Chemistry, Chemotherapy, Engineering, Metallurgy, Pharmacology, Physics and subjects allied to Chemistry or Physics. The Turner and Newall Research Fellowship is open to students in Engineering, Inorganic Chemistry,

Physics or an allied subject. Both types of fellowship are valued at £800 per annum and will normally be tenable from Oct. 1, 1957, for three years. Family allowances and FSSU are included. Detailed regulations and application forms may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, University of London, Senate House, W.C.T. Applications must be received not later than April 30, 1957.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 - 18

### UNDERGRADUATES

Second and Third year undergraduates, in the courses indicated above, interested in summer employment should arrange for an interview with our representatives on these dates.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

## Newman Club Strengthens Religious Tenets Of Students

Next Sunday Newman Club is observing its annual Newman Day, a project sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs to make the Club and its work better known on the campus, especially to the Catholic students whom it has been designed to serve.

Newman Club is a religious organization for Catholic students in a non-denominational university. It has been established for the same reason as the other religious clubs on the campus, namely, to strengthen and deepen the religious life of the students.

Monsignor J. C. Hanley, Newman club chaplain, explains the club's function in this way: "Many students are away from their own homes" (more than ninety percent of the students at Queen's are from outside Kingston) "and are thus deprived of the support of their families in the practice of their religion. Their religious club provides them with the assistance of each other," he says.

In courses of Science, Philosophy, History and other fields, the students encounter many facts and theories which may appear to conflict with their religious ideas, many of which they acquired in elementary school. Since they are not receiving courses in religion on the university level, they need something to supply this. Moreover, as their mental development advances, students become more conscious of the need for religion in life, to give meaning to its many intellectual and cultural

facets. These purposes are served for Catholics by Newman Club."

The main activities of Queen's Newman Club consist of a monthly student Mass in St. James Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a Communion breakfast with a special speaker; then there is an annual retreat on the first weekend of March. Every second Sunday evening there is a Newman Night after Benediction in St. Mary's Cathedral; the students assemble at the Jeanne Mance nurses residence, Hotel Dieu Hospital, for an intellectual hour consisting of a forum debate, or discussion on some current topic; followed by a social program. On the intervening Sunday evenings there are small discussion groups in the homes of Kingston students and alumni.

The program for Newman Day begins with Mass in St. James Chapel at 9:30 a.m., followed by Communion breakfast. The speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Thomas Greenwood, head of the Department of English at the University of Montreal, who will speak on Cardinal Newman. At the Newman Night Sunday evening the working of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs will be outlined. Norman Sherman is the vice-president of the Federation.

**CLUBS-SOCIETIES**

Monday  
Pipe Band: There will be a short but very important meeting for all members of this year's Pipe Band this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge of the Students' Union. The first lesson for all those wishing to learn to play the pipes will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday  
Badminton Club: Meets every Tues. day at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Students' Wives Club: Regular meeting in the Science Clubroom on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Friday  
Canterbury Club: Invites all students to a discussion on the topic "Preparation for Marriage", which will be led by Bishop Evans at Bishop's Court, 90 Johnston St., at the corner of Wellington, opposite St. George's Cathedral, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Saturday  
Hockey Players: Art's '57 (currently with seven players) urgently requires more players for the intramural hockey team. A special appeal to post-grad students in arts, and to students in industrial relations. Contact Basil Reid.

Sunday  
Hille Lecture Series: Dr. W. S. Wurzburger of Toronto will speak on "Religious Humanism" at Hille House, 26 Barrie St. at 8 p.m.

Hobo Hop: 9 p.m. - 12 midnight, Grant Hall. Square dancing, polka and charleston contests. 50¢ per person. Sponsored by NFCUS.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday  
Hille Lecture Series: Dr. W. S. Wurzburger of Toronto will speak on "Religious Humanism" at Hille House, 26 Barrie St. at 8 p.m.

Philosophical Society: Prof. M. C. Urquhart of the department of Economics will give a paper on "Economics as a Social Science — Problems of Method". Refreshments and a discussion will follow, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

All Artsmen interested in taking part in the Interfaculty Debates are asked to contact Bob McLarty before Monday night.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Journal Staff in the Arts Journal Office, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Any Artsmen wishing to help will be welcomed.

Hockey Players: Art's '57 (currently with seven players) urgently requires more players for the intramural hockey team. A special appeal to post-grad students in arts, and to students in industrial relations. Contact Basil Reid.

## DANCES

Friday  
January Jazz Jump: Tonight, 9 p.m.

- 1 a.m., at Grant Hall. Paul Chabot's orchestra and the Starlites Jazz Combo from the University of Toronto. \$1.50 per couple.

Saturday  
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**Editorials****Force The Issue**

The present rail strike is being waged over the question of whether or not firemen are necessary on diesel engines. The Canadian Pacific Railway has established to the satisfaction of a Federal Conciliation board that such men are dispensable. The Union argues that these firemen are necessary to supply adequate safety on the engines.

Now the CPR is not, it says, interested in dismissing the men presently employed as firemen but the railroad also does not want to hire more men for "non-existent" jobs. On this point the strike rages.

The reaction to the union stand on the campus is consolidated, it seems. The coffee shop politicians are definitely out of sympathy with the strikers. They see, and probably rightly so, that the union is wrong, and is in fact threatening the progress of the country. These are the dynamic economists who see the union's actions as medieval. But from this stage in their argument they are apt to proceed to the conclusion that the union is being obstinate, decadent in fact non-existent.

If anything the union is being ultra-realistic because it is fighting for its very existence. If it backs down on the issue at stake it is in fact admitting that firemen are not necessary on diesels. This is the precedent that the company is looking for; and it is probable that in the foreseeable future the CPR will change over to diesels completely. This would leave 2,500 firemen holding positions that have been established by precedent as unnecessary and in fact non-existent.

This, we might say is fine: if they are no longer needed, then let them go. But if we do think so, we must not expect it to follow that the enginemen should necessarily capitulate. This is a battle of life and death and men do not bow to reason in such a war.

The union cannot willingly give in. The company in its position as a corporation must try to maximize its profits; like any private enterprise it must endeavour to become more efficient; and so it follows that it cannot back down either on this matter of principle. The company and union are at the point of no return. Neither can compromise. There is only one solution and that is compulsory government arbitration. The government whether it likes it or not must do something.

**In Memoriam**

*De day is long, de night is dark,  
And we is far from home.  
Weep mah brudders, weep!*

—Negro Spiritual

Let us give thanks. It is not frequently that the hand from on high enters our ranks, brothers, to rid us of those dangerous social cancers which so often threaten us with dire peril. It is not often either that that hand acts with such vision, tempering mercy with justice, as it has done for us recently.

Consider for a while. We have had amputated from our ranks twenty-nine of the lowest examples of humanity which Satan in all his evil could ever have wished upon this staid and proper university. These were slackers, brothers, of a type rarely encountered on this earth: ignorant, and lazy, and incompetent of ever bettering themselves, they engaged in revelry during more than half the fall term, and stooped so low as to be unable to cope with the comprehensive examinations given them in December.

Consider the wonderful riches which have flowed from this action. Our professors have been spared the nuisance of accommodating these twenty-nine misfits who (statistics show) had absolutely no chance of passing later; our students have been spared the burden of dragging along with them for yet another term these human parasites; and the parasites themselves (Oh! the wonderful mercy of it all) have been spared the nuisance of spending three months in a worthless cause.

What? Who dares defiance by saying three or four of these vermin might easily have overcome their slow start? Who dares say they might have passed in April, and might even have become credits to their profession in later years? Who dares say it has been done before? Does the man saying all these things realize that such talk is punishable by expulsion?

Let us all give thanks.

**Hail The New!**

"Hail the new, ye lads and lasses!" Somebody, it seems to us, now, uttered those words at sometime in the distant past. Human nature, it seems to us, also, has seized upon them gladly finding in the magic tick-tock of a clock at midnight on December 31 a symbol of a new and happier and better state of affairs. And year after year, the ceremonies of New Year's eve are repeated: in silent testimony to the fact that the vows made on earlier New Years' Eves were poorly carried out.

A see pic has just come into our office to wish damnation upon the whole business of New Year's resolutions. How wrong he is. He would wish upon men that they should spend all their life with their eyes in the dust, so preoccupied with their activities of the moment as to be unable to contemplate the future with all its potential promise.

This is the value of the new year: to relax for a while from the turmoil of wage-earning, to consider the moments of triumph and moments of failure in the past, to consider what could have been, to realize that life need not be a burdensome thing, and to resolve (for a while at least) to keep on trying. All men are enriched in the process.

# Queen's Faces The Future-

## THE PRINCIPAL LOOKS AT SOME ASPECTS OF THE PAST AND SOME PROBLEMS ON THE HORIZON.

The Journal here reproduces the text of a talk given by Principal W. A. Mackintosh on the "Queen's Quarter Hour" of Sunday, December 30.

It now appears to have become a custom that I should speak briefly on this program to my fellow citizens in Kingston and Eastern Ontario at the end of each year. The established practice is to tell them what is happening and what is expected to happen at Queen's University. I am grateful to the radio station for giving me this opportunity and also for its generosity in making provision for this program throughout the year.

Obviously the most important thing which has been happening at the University in the past three months is that about 2,400 young people from all parts of Canada and about 160 from many other countries of the world have been actively engaged in learning from each other and in learning from about 200 senior scholars who make up the teaching and research staff of the University. The students have varying degrees of interest and competence and the scholars who assist them are at differing stages of their careers and experience. Some of the students will become distinguished scholars and scientists, nearly all will become competent and qualified in a variety of professions and other careers.

**Basic Work**

This process is the basic work and the basic accomplishment of a University and everything else is merely a means to this end. There is one notable difference in the circumstances of this generation of students. They are all acutely aware that if they can achieve competence, if not distinction, they are greatly needed. The business community, governments and people at large have been awakened to the great needs of this country for able, trained and competent minds. The moral, governmental, economic, educational and other social problems as well as the purely physical problems of great complex communities and of resource development have become so great that they can no longer be mastered merely by willing work and common sense, though a dash of common sense still helps. Knowledge, experience and the judgment which comes from imagination applied to a wide background of research.

knowledge and experience are now essential.

**Being Needed**

I suspect that this sense of being needed will exercise a potent effect on this generation. A few will feel that with the competition slight, they can relax but most are stimulated by it and will rise to the challenge.

On more than one earlier occasion, I have spoken of the prospect of larger numbers of students. This year we have 2,515 full time students in the regular session, which is nearly 100 more than last year and we can expect that there will be similar increases for the next three or four years. Then about 1960 we shall encounter much larger numbers through evening courses, summer courses and correspondence courses. Some of these students are qualifying for degrees, some are preparing for professional examinations and some have the very important purpose of enlarging their knowledge and interests.

**Increase In Numbers**

The prospect of a great increase in numbers of students in three or four years' time is one which confronts all Canadian universities.

It will require very substantial expansion and probably the establishment of some new universities. The particular effect on individual universities will vary according to their special circumstances and opportunities.

Probably the maximum impact will fall on universities in large metropolitan centres and on provincial universities since the largest increases in population are right at their doors or they have all embracing statutory obligations.

While Queen's University will receive less of this impact, we still have to prepare and are preparing for substantial increases. In doing so, however, we are giving careful attention to the preservation of the essential characteristics and assets of the University and are seeking to conserve them.

Not less important is the need to extend university work in quality and to higher levels. Every field of study is expanding and every profession is demanding more extended training, greater knowledge and more intensive

The most important and critical means of meeting these needs is the gradual enlargement of the University teaching and research staff with every effort being made to enlarge its competence, a matter of careful and unremitting work and the problem is not to be solved by any general formula, or by making a speech.

We are already busy providing additional space and equipment. One medical building for teaching and research in Physiology is under construction on Arch Street. We hope by February to have completed the plans for a new medical-clinical building to be erected on the Hospital grounds but owned by the University and used for University work. This building will extend south from Stuart Street just west of the Richardson Laboratory. General plans of a new Engineering building on University Avenue have been approved and the architects are preparing detailed plans. Almost as far advanced in planning is an additional men's residence to be located south of McNeill House on Lower Albert Street. It is hoped that construction of these three buildings can begin in the spring or early summer of 1957.

We require also a considerable number of other buildings but they at present have not reached the stage of specific planning.

**Difficult Questions**

All of these needs and plans propound large and difficult questions of ways and means. For its capital expenditures, the University depends on a number of sources. In the first place, we receive gratefully from time to time bequests which vary considerably over the years but have added very significantly to the resources which we can apply to higher education. In the second place, we depend on and have reason to be thankful for the systematic annual giving of our graduates through the Alumni Fund.

Over the past few years, this fund has assisted in the improvement in scholarships, has contributed to the University endowment, and has provided a substantial amount of money toward the second unit of the men's residence. From time to time there have been some special campaigns among graduates, such as the Medical Centenary Fund, the proceeds of which go largely to the Connell Wing of the Hospital and the new medical-clinical building. Thirdly, we receive from time to time and for the past few years annually capital grants of varying amounts from the Ontario government which has taken a sympathetic and constructive view of the needs of universities.

Fourthly, while we have not hitherto received capital grants from the Federal Government, the Prime Minister has announced that the Government will recommend to Parliament a grant of \$50,000,000 for all universities over a period of ten years. This, if it is approved by Parliament, will be a most welcome additional source of funds. There are, however, likely to be some misconceptions about this in the mind of the public. Fifty million dollars seems a very large sum. It is only a small part of what is needed. It should be noted, further, that it is spread over all the universities and over ten years. While the method of division has not been decided,

Queen's University might expect to receive \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 over ten years or at the rate of \$250,000 a year. This is only a fraction of our needs. Further the grant is conditional on it being used for not more than 50 per cent of the cost of any project. It therefore is essential that other sources should also participate.

While Queen's University gratefully accepts government grants and has never found either the Ontario government or the Federal government attempting to attach strings to such grants or to exercise any control over the University, we have always believed in making great efforts to help ourselves.

**Financial Campaign**

We are, therefore, launching a Financial Campaign in February of 1957 with the objective of raising for capital purposes from corporate and private sources \$4,000,000. We estimate that our capital needs over the next five years amount to \$9,200,000, of which it is reasonable to expect that we might receive about \$5,200,000 from bequests and from government sources. The remaining \$4,000,000 we hope to raise from private sources including the givings of our graduates through the Alumni fund.

We have the good fortune to embark on this Campaign with Mr. N. R. Crump, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as the general but very active chairman of the campaign. A really notable group of men in some thirty communities across the country, some graduates and some non-graduates, have undertaken to act as divisional chairmen. Mr. Crump likes to say that his organization stretches from Halifax to Victoria and from New York to Yellowknife.

**Poor Appeal**

We do not expect to raise any large fraction of this objective in the City of Kingston. We do, however, anticipate that the business firms of Kingston, the citizens and the City itself, having a more intimate contact with the University than those in distant cities, will wish to do their share. We would make a poor appeal indeed in other parts of Canada and the United States if Kingston itself did not show interest and faith in the University which has stood here for 115 years.

This financial campaign will tax the energies of many of us over the next few months but it is only a means to an end. The end is not even the growth and welfare of Queen's University at Kingston. It is the wise expansion of higher education in a vigorously growing country whose whole future depends on education.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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"ALAS, OLD SWAT, I KNEW HIM WELL!"

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 22

## WHIMS OF DESPOTS ANSWERED BY RESISTANCE

### Model Parliament Revised Campus To Elect Parties

"Model Parliament this year will have two sessions with parties elected by the students of all faculties," said Allen Kear, chairman of the Model Parliament committee. The election will be held Jan. 31, followed by the sessions Thursday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The number of parties will be limited to four, though they need not necessarily be "national" label organizations. "Because political aspirants are hidden away in faculty societies, the election will be run on the basis of proportional representation. A party's strength at the polls will be reflected accurately in the 'House'."

The Government will be composed from the party gaining the greatest support; it will form a cabinet headed by a prime minister. In case one party shows no clear majority over the others, a coalition government may have to be formed.

To qualify for inclusion on the ballot, party leaders must register with Mr. Kear by Jan. 25. Arrangements will also be made to have polling stations for all faculties. The elector, on presentation of his identification card, will vote for ONE party.

"In order to provide a lively debate and to avoid a long succession of speakers, the number of 'set' speakers from all parties will not exceed 12," said Mr.

Kear. The House may number 100 members with parties being responsible for filling their quota. Organization will also be an important feature of the Model Parliament. The afternoon session will be devoted to the Speech from the Throne and a question period. The main debate will be held in the evening. The government will present two or three bills for debate dealing with university, national or international affairs.

A prominent member of Parliament will be guest speaker and will address the House before the speaker leaves the Chair at the end of the session.



DR. RUDOLPH PECHEL

PHOTO BY MEREDITH

### What Is Best Health Plan? Medsman To Sponsor Forum

Five speakers, including Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Federal Deputy Minister of Health, will participate in a forum on "The Best National Health Plan for the Canadian People." The forum will be the feature of an Aesculapian Society meeting Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Cameron will present the government's attitude toward national health, outlining the

health insurance proposals of the federal government. He is a graduate of Queen's University and did research work at Connaught Laboratories before entering the civil service where he was appointed Deputy Minister of Health in 1946.

Dr. J. A. Hannah, who helped set up the health plan now used by the civil servants and population of Ontario, will talk about the voluntary health plans in

#### Post Grad Society

Dr. Rudolph Pechel will address a meeting of the Post-Grad Society Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the South House Common Room, McNeill House. All post-grad students and guests are invited to attend.

#### WUS ANNOUNCES SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Application forms for the 1957 summer seminar sponsored by World University Service are now available. Interested students may pick these forms up in the AMS office, Students' Union. The forms must be turned in to the same office by Jan. 25.

The Gold Coast, West Africa, will be the site of this year's conference, to be preceded by short study hours in the Gold Coast and Nigeria. Topic of the seminar is "Africa Today and Tomorrow"; discussion will revolve about economic, cultural and political problems which arise in the development of Africa.

A tentative schedule for the program includes the following: departure from Montreal by air, May 24, arrival London, England, May 25; introductory program, London,

(See Seminar Page 5)

Canada. Dr. Hannah is managing director of the Associated Medical Services Incorporated.

The viewpoint of the Canadian medical profession will be given by Dr. Francis Peart, assistant secretary of the Canadian Medical Association. Dr. John Wilie, professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Queen's will talk on the health needs of the Canadian people. The final speaker will be Dr. W. J. Melvin, associate in Orthopedic Surgery at Queen's.

The forum is under the sponsorship of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns. A panel discussion of the different aspects of the problem and a question period will follow.

"The society is fortunate in being able to present top speakers who are well experienced in national problems of health," Bob Langford, president of the Aesculapian Society, said early this week. "It is of wide interest and greatest importance to all those concerned in their government and their pocketbook, as well as to medical students."

#### A Night to Remember

Make Friday, Jan. 25, a night to remember. Come to the Arts Formal with music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. by Frank Evans and his orchestra from Toronto. Tickets, \$7, are now available at the Queen's Post office and from committee members.

# SHARE

See Page 3

### Freedom Of German People Infringed By Satanic Injustice

"Right of resistance against a dictator who breaks the law, commits crimes and who leads the people into disaster is legally based on the following: no despot, no human legislator is omnipotent in respect of the law," said Dr. Rudolph Pechel, German publicist, to a full assembly in Grant Hall yesterday morning.

Himself a member of the German resistance during World War II, Dr. Pechel began the first in a series of three lectures on "Freedom in Struggle" by explaining the motives behind the movement he joined against National Socialism. He felt it would be difficult for those who were not involved in the German struggle for freedom to understand the mental conflict which many Germans underwent in considering the justification of resistance.

Dr. Pechel introduced the problem by saying, "Strictly speaking, nobody knows what the value of freedom really means if he did not happen to lose it once. In constitutional states freedom is a matter of course and nobody ponders over it."

During World War II the allies applauded resistance to Nazism in many of the Western European countries, but nobody seemed to care about the German resistance, he said. And yet, Germans too found that freedom had been lost and they had to decide what course of action would be taken.

"Widerstand (resistance) is a collective term for groups, deeds and confessions of individuals which were directed against National Socialism in Germany as well as in occupied countries," continued Dr. Pechel. "In Germany resistance assumed the most various forms. The most imperceptible form was to protect and hide jeopardized persons, especially Jews."

"The hardest form was the assault. Beside the gradually organized resistance movement stood the Christian churches, both Protestant and Catholic, at an exposed place. The resistance movement, however, naturally had to work in silence and secrecy."

"Right from the beginning the question to be answered was whether violent extirpation of Hitler was to be justified." Dr. Pechel pointed out that in answering this question not only legal standards, but also those of social ethics and theological morals had to be justified.

"But the injustice committed by the National Socialist government was of such a kind that it exceeds merely legal consideration. This was obviously an invasion of satanic motives into government, and therefore everybody was called up and summoned to offer active outer resistance," he said.

However, he continued, those who intend to rise against a government must have a clear and definite judgment in order to (See Ethical Page 5)

### Tuition Fees To Be Increased Will Affect All Faculties

Increases in sessional fees for the term beginning September 1957 was announced by the Registrar's office last week.

The maximum fee increase in all years of the arts courses and graduate courses is \$50, except for fifth year nursing students who can expect a \$40 increase.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the sessional fees beginning September 1957 will be \$450 for first and second year and \$500 for each succeeding year.

Students registering for the first time in 1957 in premedical courses will pay \$350 for each year and medical fees will be \$500 annually. However the fees of any student already registered in the Faculty of Science or the Faculty of Medicine will reach no more than \$450 annually.

At present only 40 percent of the expenses of each student at the university are paid by the students themselves. Government grants and interest on endowments make up the other 60 percent.

### "Lost Horizon"

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will be shown by the Aesculapian Society at its first annual film presentation Monday, Jan. 21, time and place to be announced.

This film is one of the Aesculapian Society's many contributions to general student activities on campus this year. Part of the society's new policy includes the provision of more programs which will appeal to the whole campus.

### Filial Devotion Shifting Chinese Society Upset

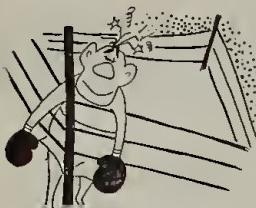
The family system — not the individual — is the basis of cultural and moral unity in China, said Andrew W. Wong, Meds '59, in an interview on Queen's Quarter Hour, CKWS Radio, Sunday. Topic of the interview was "Chinese New Year Customs."

"The sanctity of the family in China has found expression in what the western world would undoubtedly regard as an excessive reverence for ancestors," Mr. Wong said. "It is the cornerstone of Confucian teaching, one which gives first place to the virtue of filial piety; and it is a family in which the government of parents is a reign of affection, and the obedience of children is the submission of love."

"To the family system China undoubtedly owes the remarkable social stability which marked it for over 70 generations to the end of last century. Many of the most attractive aspects and some of the most fundamental virtues of the Chinese character are bound up with it," he commented. He thought the people of North America had much to learn from China in this respect.

"But excessive emphasis on

# TRICOLOR QUINTET TRIUMPHS 89-68



## IN THIS CORNER...

BY MIKE CLANCY

After Saturday night's tussle, Frank Tindall can afford to be a little more optimistic. In the McMaster tilt the mentor unveiled an alert fast-breaking squad which should be a strong contender for the '57 Intercollegiate basketball crown.

This season the Tricolor crew have a lot of height, the lack of which hindered them in 1956. The Gaels controlled the backboards all night and if it hadn't been for the accuracy of the Marauders on the foul shots (the Hamiltonians scored 36 points on free throws, while the Tindallmen picked up 25 points this way) the difference in the scores would have been much larger.

In Paul Fedor, Frank Tindall probably has the best centre in the league. Paul's one year lay-off doesn't seem to have bothered him at all and if anything he is probably better than he was in '55 when he gained All-Star recognition. John Moschelle, whose arm is just starting to get back in shape after his operation in December, came through with a good performance. John not only handles the ball well but he is also an excellent playmaker.

Another newcomer to Senior ranks, Don McCrae, who is a man of many talents, also turned in an excellent game and was third top scorer for the Queen'smen with 13 points. Bob Purcell and Gus Turnbull the other two members of the first string squad also proved on Saturday evening that they will rate with the best in the league during the 1957 B-ball campaign.

Although they didn't score as many points as the aforementioned group, the second string team (Warren, Latimer, Harrison, Stone and Kerr) kept pace with their opponents throughout and enabled Fedor and company to take lengthy rests. After the evenings activities the mentor stated that "this team is certainly well-balanced and should improve more with every game."

You can't tell yet folks, but maybe this really is Queen's year for a double championship.

For the first time in the last couple of years the Queen's Intermediates played before a packed house and in an effort to encourage further such support from the fans they put on a good display of power as they humbled their opponents from Waterloo College to the tune of 66-35. Three of the top performers for Al Lenard's crew were Bill Anglin, Bob Breithaupt, and Bill Horley. As soon as we dig up another reporter somewhere we'll give a complete coverage of the Intermediate tilts.

### Odds 'n Ends

There was a total of 50 fouls in the Mac game with the Gaels getting 28 of them . . . Biggest man to perform on the campus in the past few years was Ron Brooks who played for Waterloo College in the Intermediate tilt. Ron hits the scales at 245 pounds and plays for the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen during the football season . . . Two Marauders fouled out of Saturday's game while Jim Harrison was the lone Gael forced to leave the floor before the tussles end . . . Warren Campbell wishes that it be made known that his nick name is 'Soup' and not 'Stupe' as was printed in last Friday's paper. Sorry for our mistake 'Stupe' old boy . . . The first stringers accounted for 58 of the Queen's total while the second string squad scored 31 points.

### SCORING SUMMARY:

Queen's: Fedor (22), McCrae (13), Stone (14), Purcell (11), Jackson (23), Rome (4), Feaver (8), Warren (6), Kerr (4), Mason (3), Pearce (3), Harrison (4), Turnbull (4), Davis (2), Munroe (2), Scott (2), Latimer (2).



Bob Purcell of the Queen's Gael's drives in for a lay-up while Russ Jackson of the Marauders makes a vain attempt to block the shot. Did he score, you ask? Sorry, but we don't know either.

## PUCKSTERS WIN, LOSE SOUTH OF THE BORDER

By Jim Clifford

Queen's hockey Gaels are back on the ice lanes after the Christmas lay-off. Last Wednesday both teams journeyed to Canton New York for a twin bill with St. Lawrence University. The Juniors came out on top of a 4-1 score while the senior club dropped a closely fought thriller 6-4.

The Juniors led by Hugh Balkwill, who picked up a goal and an assist, outplayed their American opponents by a wide margin. The game became disorganized at times due largely to the refereeing of two S.L.U. students who lacked experience. Penalties such as the one meted out to Don Dotzbo for 'pushing' made life a little uncomfortable for the junior Gaels. However, backed up by the fine goaltending of MacLean, the team came through with a standout performance and an all important win.

The seniors dropped a thriller to the fast skating S.L.U. crew, forcing them to come from behind twice before downing the Gaels. The teamwork of the local

squad was the best seen in a long time, evoking from the Montreal referee the comment that this was the 'best game' he had seen all year. It was difficult to pick out individual stars in the Gael lineup, but the scoring was done by Gary Ede with two to his credit and one goal each to Acland and Hampton.

The S.L.U. team, manned mostly with Canadian players, consistently carried their sticks high, providing a lot of needle work for trainer Stu Langdon. Ede, Morris, and Percival went to the sewing room as a result of high sticks, while Bill Muir received a cut on the head after being bumped head first into the boards.

## Gaels Breeze To Initial Win; Fedor Displays His '55 Form

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

A jam-packed Queen's gymnasium, Saturday night, saw what may be the prologue for the story of the Golden Year of sports at this university. In defeating the McMaster Marauders 89-68, the Queen's University Golden Gaels basketball team displayed potential that could quite conceivably walk off with the first basketball title that this university has seen in many a year. Together with the football title that the gridiron Gaels grabbed in the fall, a basketball championship would give to Queen's, to the best of our knowledge, the first double intercollegiate championship in her long athletic history.

It wasn't that Queen's put on a flawless demonstration of basketball, for there were many mistakes made over the forty minute length of the game. But for five minutes after the opening whistle, the starting line-up of Fedor, MacRae, Purcell, Turnbull and Moschelle, played rings around the McMaster team, and put on a display of basketball wizardry that was a genuine pleasure to watch. It was the first league game for the locals and it would be too much to expect them to maintain such a high calibre of play throughout the game. Nevertheless, with the exception of a few lapses in play, the whole team consistently outjumped, outmaneuvered, and outscored Ivor Wayne's crew from Hamilton.

McMaster appeared to turn in a slightly lackluster performance, but it must be said in their defense that they were on the court only twenty four hours after dropping an 89-72 decision to the highly rated McGill Redmen down in Montreal. It must also be said in their favour that they had the two high scorers for the evening in the persons of Doug Marshall with 25 pts and Russ Jackson with 23 pts. Time and again, veteran Jackson was the take-charge man on the Marauder squad, and was responsible for the few anxious moments that McMaster gave to coach Frank Tindall.

On the home side it was once again Paul Fedor who was the big man in the scoring column with 22 pts. He resembled very

### BASKETBALL SHORTS:

Queen's students were happy to see the familiar faces of Howie Winslow and Murray Kittle, in referee's uniforms . . . some people think that the opposition doesn't get a fair shake without these two on the floor . . . Bob Purcell looked very fast and very good in his first game after a year's absence . . . a source of amusement to the crowd was Greg Stone's exacting ritual for shooting foul shots. He first wipes his face on his sweater, then wipes his hands on his shorts, completing the ritual by bouncing the ball twice before shooting . . . but nobody is going to ride Greg for this procedure, because he has a consistently high percentage of accuracy in his shooting . . . ditto on John Moschelle who dazzled the fans on more than one occasion with his fancy ballhandling . . .

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- • • a means of helping needy students to help themselves, and does

- • • raises funds on every campus from students and faculty and thereby supports the international WUS program of action

- • • offers scholarships unilateral and exchange to overseas and Canadian university students

- • • sends thirty Canadian students abroad each year on educational programs

- • • sponsors a Treasure Van of foreign arts and crafts which travels across Canada

- • • enjoys the support of provincial governments, universities and business in promoting its program.



These are among the most fortunate of Japan's 20,000 student TB sufferers. They are hospitalized in the latest WUS sanatorium, which Queen's students helped to complete by their donations last year. This year WUS will start a new pre-cure sanatorium to catch early TB victims.

**These Are The Projects You Can Help This Year****Indonesia**

To meet the overcrowded conditions caused by the tripling of Indonesia's student population in the past six years, WUS is giving \$1280 to furnish equipment and supplies for one of 9 hostel units, each housing 12 students, at Surabaya. The remainder of the cost of all the units, approximately \$12,500, will be met by local and national authorities.

**Nepal**

The Nepalese WUS committee has planned a hostel housing 240 students at a cost of \$23,000. \$16,250 of this will come from Nepalese sources. The WUS International program has budgeted \$1100 as a first international contribution.

**India**

To help combat the large number of cases of TB caused by malnutrition and poor housing, the Indian WUS committee has begun a TB ward in Gauhati, Assam, at a total cost of \$30,200. Canada will contribute to the international grant of \$5800 which will be given to this project.

**Japan**

In Japan, 15,000 to 20,000 students suffer from TB. Many could continue their studies with adequate rest and health aids, but the costs at ordinary hospitals are beyond the reach of most. For this reason, the WUS

committee will try to raise \$11,000 in Japan, while internationally it will receive a contribution of \$2,800 to build a pre-cure sanatorium to provide students with accommodation while allowing them to continue their studies.

**Hong Kong**

Many students at the Chinese universities of Hong Kong have fled from the mainland, leaving behind their means of financial support. A WUS committee has been set up to bring together the English and Chinese students in Hong Kong and to try to help these needy students. To assist the committee, WUS is giving an international contribution of \$1100.

**Africa**

In Africa today there is less than one doctor for every 25,000 Africans. To meet the desperate need for doctors, students at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, established the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund for non-Europeans in 1949. WUS is making an international contribution of \$3000.

**FROM THE PRINCIPAL . . .**

I am glad to say a few words in support of the fund-raising campaign of the local WUSC committee. The World University Service of Canada, of which I was for two or three years the President, is one of the most vigorous, resourceful, and effective organizations among Canadian students.

In its assistance to students of less fortunate countries, in its summer seminars and study hours, it has notable achievements to its credit and it has been able to make its funds remarkably effective. It has been one of the most fruitful agencies in building up international good-will and trust.

The funds which are being sought are to be used wholly for the help of students and institutions on other countries, and not for seminars or study tours for Canadian students. I hope that many students and staff will, like myself, be willing to help in this work.

W. A. MACKINTOSH

World University Service exists to unite the university community throughout the world in

programs of mutual self-help, both materially and spiritually.

The projects described elsewhere on this page form one very important part of this program. At present, with millions of students lacking the good food, good housing and good health which we consider necessary to gain the full benefits of university life, material aid to these students is clearly necessary. But WUS gives this aid so that it is more than a handout.

As can be seen from this year's projects, students receiving aid contribute a good proportion of the money, as well as all the time and labor themselves. The TB sanatorium in Japan to which Queen's dollars went last year was completed this summer largely by the labor of Japanese students. Greek students made their own text-books after WUS of

Canada sent them some mimeograph machines.

Material aid comes under four broad categories: student lodging and living, for which aid is given to alleviate often intolerable conditions, such as six or eight students packed in a room for one; student health, to improve conditions for students who often cannot find room in over-crowded hospitals, even when they can afford them; educational facilities and equipment, to overcome the shortages of text-books, and other materials; and individual and emergency aid, to assist refugees and other students to complete their studies.

It is to raise money for these purposes, and for these purposes alone, that a canvasser will call on you to-night or to-morrow to ask you to give to help others to help themselves.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 - 18

**UNDERGRADUATES**

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## Leonard Awards Open To Students

Students in all faculties should note in their respective Faculty Calendars the information about Leonard Foundation Scholarships.

Approximately twenty scholarships ranging in amounts from \$150 to \$250 are awarded to students each year on the basis of academic standing, extra-curricular activities and financial need. Because of the limited amount of money available and the increasing number of applicants, consideration is given only to students who obtain an average of at least 66% on the spring examinations.

Little or no consideration is given to applicants whose parents have an income in excess of \$5,000 unless there are extenuating circumstances such as a large family or particular need caused by illness.

All renewals and new applications should be completed and submitted to the Treasurer's Office for consideration not later than January 31st.

## All-Inclusive Travel Program Offered By NFCUS For '57

The National Federation of Canadian University Students' Travel Department at Carleton College announced the 1957 travel program last week. All Canadian students and university staff members are eligible to take advantage of the plan.

As in previous years, NFCUS Tours will be conducted by competent and reliable guides and will be virtually all-inclusive. The program also includes chartered air flights from Montreal to Glasgow-London-Paris and return.

A quality tour of approximately 62 days duration, including

### Journal Positions

Applications for Journal editor and Journal business manager for the 1957-58 school year should be turned in at the Alma Mater Society office, Students' Union, as soon as possible.

visits through England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France, is being offered for \$795. A thrifit tour through the same countries is available for \$730.

A specialized tour, which will be in effect a political and industrial study of the United Kingdom and France, is the feature of this year's program. The tour of five to six weeks' duration will cost \$850.

Also offered is a two month "Around the World Tour," for \$2,750, a Hawaiian tour for \$450, a Mexican tour for \$225, and "Chaucer's England Tour" to places of interest in the Chaucer country. There are also summer schools being held, on various topics, at Edinburgh, Oxford and Birmingham in July and August.

If any student on campus can organise a group of twenty for a European tour, one place will be available free of cost for the organiser.

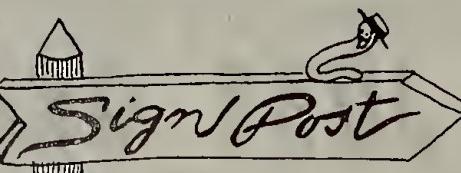
## Students May Play Peek-A-Boo

Come to the Mardi Gras! A masquerade ball will be held Saturday by the Alma Mater Society to help finance the Queen's pipe and brass bands. The dance is being organized by the Levana Society.

Everybody attending must wear a mask to make a grand masking ceremony possible. There will be prizes for the best modern costume, the most gruesome costume, and the best costumed couple.

Each faculty has set up a game booth with prizes for winners. All the games can be played with nickles and dimes. "We'll have a real carnival atmosphere," said Leonor Haw, president of the Levana Society. "We hope the masquerade dance will become an annual event," she added.

Paul Chabot's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.



## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Tuesday

**Badminton Club:** Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Commerce Club:** Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

**Students' Wives Club:** Meeting tonight in the Science Clubrooms at 8:15 p.m.

Monday

**Gospel Study:** A study of evangelism and its relation to modern mass media methods will be led by Rev. D. C. Hunt. Those interested please meet on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the SCM Office, 163 University Ave.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Arts '60:** Letters in the Queen's Post Office for all Arts freshmen to be picked up as soon as possible.

**Baby-Sitting:** Help the Queen's SCM raise money to support the work of the SCM in Chile. For reliable baby-sitters, call Wynne Whyte at 2-7435 (9-10 a.m.) or Larry Leafloor at 6-0572 (6-8 p.m.). Standard rates will be charged: 35¢ until midnight and 50¢ thereafter.

Tuesday

**Arts Journal:** Staff meeting tonight in the Journal office at 7 p.m. Any Artsmen wishing to help will be welcomed.

Wednesday

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## Rabbi Condemns Religious Extremes

"When dealing with humanism in religion, the major problem is the necessity of man to adopt a 'middle of the road policy,'" said Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburg at Hillel House Sunday night.

Rabbi Wurzburger presently serves Shaarey Shomain Synagogue in Toronto, coming via Munich, New York and Harvard.

Urgently requesting his audience to take his words "not as a sermon but as one individual's viewpoint", the Rabbi traced the development of philosophic thought concerning religious humanism from the early Jewish mystics through Rousseau to Jean-Paul Sartre. "Spirit is not always good, nor is flesh always evil. Think of all the crimes perpetrated in the name of spirit."

"I advocate not a compromise, but a balance between the two which will prove most satisfactory to the man," he said. "Of utmost importance is that man must develop the total man. A man must become himself."

## Wide Range Of Experience Offered To Social Workers

"The number of social work positions are far in excess of the number of professionally qualified social workers," said Mr. D. A. Judd, Executive Director of the Children's Aid Society, in a letter to the Journal. "Thus a person entering the field, who has promise and ability, has ample opportunity for professional advancement," he added.

The letter was written both to show the great need for social workers and to interest Queen's students to undertake professional education in that field. Mr. Judd pointed out that post-graduate training can be taken at two Schools of Social Work in Ontario, one at the University of Toronto and the other at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa.

"Students who refuse to equate welfare with 'handouts', who reject the negative emphasis reflected in punitive, palliative and paternalistic tendencies, who resist the belief that individual distress is unfailing evidence of social incapacity, may well find in the profession of social work, and in professional education for social work, a challenge to match their capacity, both in motivation and in performance."

"There are many areas of human endeavour and distress in which social workers are able to practice. The range of experience

## Ethical, Religious Replies

(Continued from page 1)

offer lawful resistance, and they must be convinced that the government they oppose infringes upon law and duty. They must also be certain about their own motives in this matter. Further resistance supporters must be convinced that active work is necessary and indispensable and they must be able to judge to which degree resistance is necessary.

Dr. Pechel then explained to

his audience the protestant and catholic views in the German resistance struggle. And he agreed with a statement of Walter Kunz, German professor of theology, that, "All political action is in the end ethically ambiguous, questionable and tied up with guilt, but it has to be performed in responsible decision. And therefore the encounter between the Christian church and the leading men of politics and public

affairs is not only necessary but also salutary."

Expressing his agreement Dr. Pechel said, "The work of the remission of sins is always the last ethical and religious answer to the problem of resistance."

Dr. Pechel will continue his talks tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall when he will discuss the actual actions of the resistance movement during the last great war.

### ARE WE MARTYRS?

The staff of the Queen's Journal has turned to gossiping. This noble pastime takes up three-quarters of the time on press-nights; as a result, "the group of seven" leaves its office in a pathetic shuffle every Monday and Thursday morning about 3 a.m.

But the staff does not complain because it works so hard to produce this paper for its university colleagues. Rather, the staff humbly accepts any compliments which readers-in-passing wish to extend.

## Province Increases Grants To Meet University Needs

More aid is in store for Ontario universities in the forthcoming fiscal year, the Ontario government announced last week. The province is expected to increase its capital grants by 15 to 20 per cent.

It is expected that new capital grants from the Frost government will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. The federal government announced they would share in doubled Dominion grants amounting to \$16,000,000.

Last year, the province made regular and supplementary grants to universities amounting to \$16,500,000. A total of nearly \$20,000,000 is probable for the 1957 fiscal year.

The decision to make substantial increases in university grants was taken after a long series of consultations with university presidents. In planning university extension, university heads were urged to make the fullest use of existing plant.

The desirability of day-long use of lecture rooms and labs was stressed, and the possibility of a year-round schedule was discussed.

"There have been fewer thefts from the gymnasium this year than in previous years," Bob Quesnel, gymnasium caretaker, told the Journal Saturday. This year only three wallets have been reported stolen, two of them containing \$68 and \$53 respectively.

"The main reason for students' losing things in the gymnasium is their own carelessness," said Mr. Quesnel.

"Every effort is made by all members of the gymnasium staff to prevent these thefts. It is the duty of students to obey cautionary signs and to either lock up their valuables or take them with them," he added.

The Queen's Journal will act as executive paper for the Canadian University Press during the coming year. The Journal was elected to the executive post for the first time in its history during the CUP conference held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

The Canadian University Press is a loosely knit organization uniting together the editorial staffs of all campus newspapers published in Canada. It maintains an inter-paper exchange of publications.

The McMaster Silhouette acted as executive paper last year, and completed its duties on the final evening of this year's conference, when Gordon Vichert of the Silhouette presented the gavel of office to Journal editor Jim O'Grady.

The Journal will be expected to handle public relations for the organization, co-ordinate its activities during the coming year, and act in the chair at next year's conference, scheduled to be hosted by McGill University in Montreal.

## Two Students May Be Sent To Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

May 26-29: departure London by air, May 30; arrival Kano, Nigeria, May 31; orientation program, Kano, June 1-5; study tours or visits, Gold Coast, Nigeria, June 6-14; arrival Accra, Gold Coast, June 15; seminar at University College of the Gold Coast, June 16-July 7; departure Accra, July 8; arrival London, July 9; free time (at own expense) July 9-30; departure for Canada, July 31.

Queen's is at present certain of one place for the summer program, and there is a possibility that two students may be sent again. Each participant selected will be required to contribute \$250 towards the cost of the program, and this sum will have to be transmitted to the WUSC National Office in Toronto no later than March 31.

A government grant to Queen's helps ally part of the cost of the student's summer, and a remaining sum is made up by the university. In addition the student's personal contribution makes up the total cost of this venture.

If students require further information they are requested to contact either Jim O'Grady or Vicki Borota.

Queen's Ski Club is sponsoring a week-end in St. Sauveur Feb. 1-3. Skiers will leave by train Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. The weekend will cost about \$25 per person: this will include train fare, rooms, meals and ski-tows.

All those interested should contact their faculty representatives: Arts, Isobel Hanna; Science, Chuck de Pencier; Medicine, Roger Broughton.

Next Sunday, Jan. 20, a bus will leave for Snow Ridge returning that night. Bus tickets cost \$3.50 and will be sold in the coffee shop Friday from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30-1:00 p.m.

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In addition to the openings for summer students in the fields listed above, there is a requirement for a small number of students in Chemistry, Physiology, Biochemistry and Mechanical Engineering for summer employment.

D.R.B. Representatives will conduct interviews at this University on Thursday and Friday, January 17th and 18th. Appointments should be made at least one day in advance of our visit through your Placement Officer Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Manager, Employment Bureau.

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## Editorials

## Share The Wealth

We have just read a piece of literature which makes us feel very thankful for World University Service and for the Share campaign which it is sponsoring today and tomorrow on this campus. The writing in question is in the form of a letter to Peter Gzowski, editor of the Toronto Varsity, and it charges that there is maintained behind the scenes at Toronto's University College a scholarship whose terms of reference could not be improved upon by either a Hitler or a Goebels.

The scholarship, says the letter, is open to those people "who believe that the preservation and the development of civilization along the best lines are primarily functions of the white race; that the progress of the world depends in the future, as in the past, upon the maintenance and spread of the Christian religion, and that the stability and prosperity of the British Empire are essential, to the peace of the world and the advancement of civilization; that the attainment of these objects is promoted by the education, in patriotic institutions, of selected children of the white race, of the Christian religion in its Protestant form and of the British nationality, whose birth and training are such as to warrant a reasonable expectation of their developing into leading citizens of the empire."

It is discouraging to find that our own enlightened civilization could have given rise to such a doctrine of the divine right of races, strikingly similar to doctrines against which we rose in bitter revolt during World War 2. The scholarship we have described above implies flatly that strength and virtue go hand in hand; and the world becomes once more an arena for the power struggles which have blackened our times only too often. It is one thing to take justifiable pride in the accomplishments of our civilization; it is quite another to boast blatantly that we alone have been ordained from on high to savor the fruits of the earth.

The people who have framed the terms of reference for this scholarship have upheld Christianity while at the same time denying a basic Christian doctrine: that doctrine which proclaims that all men are equal in the sight of the Almighty, that the Almighty has a personal interest in the welfare of every inhabitant of this earth. But in spite of this contradiction, we are quite sure that the formulators of this policy hold a vigorous belief in the validity of what they say. They are deeply religious, in the sense that religion requires complete conviction: but while saving their religion, they have lost their ethics.

We are sure too that a very large number of Canadians would object to this scholarship. But we fear that their disapproval would be mumbled in vague, inconclusive terms. They would disapprove, and would then prefer to forget the whole affair. Such people have saved their sense of the Christian ethic; but they have lost the crusading spirit of religion.

But ethics soon wither and die when there is no possibility of putting them into practice. Happily for us all, the annual SHARE campaign helps, in small way, to fill the gap. World University Service starts with the premiss that a large proportion of the world's peoples should not be required to live under conditions of grinding toil and poverty. WUS thinks too that we are indeed, in some small way at least, our brothers' keepers: that the troubles of poverty-stricken Asia are our troubles; and that our problems in attempting to keep the world clear of nuclear warfare are problems which also concern the Asiatic people.

And so, to put the ethic into practice, WUS says in effect: "Let's work together in our efforts to make the world a better place in which to live. Let's start with the enlightened university bodies in all countries. Let's allow western students to make the very small sacrifices which can mean so much to students in other countries who rarely know what it is to be free from the threat of disease or poverty. Then, perhaps someday the world will know what it is to enjoy genuine peace and friendliness among peoples of different languages and colors."

We are very convinced that the SHARE campaign is a step in the right direction. We hope you think so too.

## Mor-On Dames

Men of Queen's arise! But nay, on second thought you had better stay seated for as soon as you get up some woman will grab your place.

Since early in the 19th century women have been demanding equal rights: give us our liberty, give us our freedom, give us the vote, have been their demands. Well, they got all this and without halting have gone on to greater things. Equal pay for equal work is the new war cry of the women's leagues; just recently in the teaching profession they have managed to secure this position.

Give us money, give us votes, and give us your seat on the bus. This should be the newest of slogans. Those women want everything, they want to eat their bloomin' cake and have it. They bemoan the lack of chivalry in the modern day and dream of some bygone era of romance where a young thing could hope to be transported over a puddle on the bridge of a man's cape. What they fail to realize is that these were days when a woman was considered but an ornament, a hostess, and at best, a bedfellow.

Now in Canada, 1957, they have become a utility, 'equal in status in no way subordinated' to man. Yet with this new dominion they want no responsibility.

Ever since the days of Adam, woman has been putting it over the men. It is time it came to a halt.



Allow Me Fair Damsel

## P.C.'s Await 2nd Coming

## IMPACT OF THE CONVENTION ON THE PARTY

*Jim Holmes, Queen's delegate to the Conservative convention in Ottawa last December, tells what he thinks is the future of this party in national politics.*

In the academic world of years past, to ridicule the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada was one of the most fashionable expressions of wit. In more recent times, however, this levity has given place to a feeling of genuine concern for the future of the party. The phenomenal strength of the Liberal party after twenty-one continuous years in office has dispelled any illusions one might have that the alternation of parties in power is an inevitable accompaniment of the democratic process. The political success of the government has aroused serious doubts in the minds of those who expect the party in power to undergo a phase of organic degeneration after its reforming zeal has been exhausted.

The perpetuation in office of one party has been helped by the absence of any really divisive political issues, by the fragmentation of opposition sentiment, and by the accompanying semi-collapse of the one party even approaching an alternative. Hence, at a time when it becomes increasingly urgent that any overbearing tendency on the part of the government be checked, the one party in a position to offer the needed safeguard is in a state of stagnation, its fortunes having moved neither up nor down to any significant degree for two decades. The situation is aggravated by the attraction held out by the party of success and opportunity, the Liberal party, to young political and administrative talent.

Two main factors have hindered the Conservatives from offsetting this decline. The chief problem is one of leadership. The general impression created by the much maligned Mr. Drew made him a vulnerable target for attempts to characterize him as the wicked capitalist from Ontario. By conviction Mr. Drew was a right wing Conservative — an awkward position to hold at a time when most Canadians were

reaping the bountiful harvest of welfarism.

The second factor concerns policy. For years, the conscientious party member has been impressed with the need for differentiating his programme from that of the Liberals. In its attempts to achieve this aim, the party has often offered criticism of government policy which was nothing more than factious. Furthermore, the Conservatives intent upon a steadfast adherence to their traditional right wing position have failed to notice the almost imperceptible creeping conservatism of the Liberal party itself. Meanwhile, the whole political spectre has shifted to the left, so that the ever-narrowing path of the right has become one of reaction.

These having been the inadequacies, as I see them, one might very well ask how recent adjustments in party policy and leadership at the December convention will affect the party's ability to serve its function in the future. In assessing the convention's significance one must be careful not to lay too much stress on the obvious mistakes of the platform, mistakes which stem largely from a spirit of "me-tooism" or "outbid-the-government-at-all-costs" and also from the clumsy mechanics used to construct the statement. Broad inferences indicative of a general political spirit underlying measures which, if examined superficially, seem nothing more than a forest of sectional sops. The party's endorsement of the welfare state was emphatic, if somewhat clumsily articulated, and while its foreign policy statement was nebulous, it nevertheless betrayed little of the "ready-

## Editorial Contributions

The back page of the Journal is not reserved for the editors. The Journal is glad to publish the works of the undergraduate and graduate student body. If you have a thesis that is worthy of print we would like very much to hear from you.

One course at this university is conducted in such a decidedly pessimistic mood, that, did others courses and the rest of life not supply a surplus store of optimism, one might give up the effort of class and life.

The chief source of the pessimism that pervades this class is the dismal realization that civilization—our civilization—is doomed to fall. Why, indeed, should it not? Every other civilization has fallen or will fall. Like other man-made things, a civilization could hardly be expected to be permanent.

But we should not be defeated by the thought of it. Let us not be educated in the shadow of its falling. Let's see the sunlight while it is still there and look up in faith. Faith, of course, is of little use alone. As university students and future world leaders, we will put hard work and honest effort beside it, in the fields of politics, economics and sociology, and in home-making.

The other sad note of our class is struck in bewailing that we have

no Canadian literature. Could we not approach the problem with a more positive attitude? A more positive belief in ourselves as Canadians would surely lead to a more positive and rewarding effort at culture. We need first to be proud of something before we can create more than a dull complaint.

We have much to be proud of. We have a democratic government that has escaped the blot of civil war. We have lived together as two races, the defeated and the conquerors, not without friction and failing, but with determination and daring. We are proud of men like Macdonald and Laurier who saw Canada as an individual and led her gradually away from Britain. When we had the strength to withstand the Americans politically, why should we be devoured by them culturally.

The men who defied 'Manifest Destiny' were proud men, men with faith in Canada's ability to be singular. They were strong men and glad, optimistic men. Men like these will find Canada a culture. It may have their grains of roughness in it, but it will be strong and independent too.

Let us be patient, positive and optimistic about our culture. Realizations of doom and fear of annexation would not have made Canada Canada.

I. M. I.

## No Complaints

Editor Journal,

As one of the recent involuntary Christmas graduates from second year science, I would like to get in a few words before the howling starts.

I cannot see where there should be any cause for grief or hard feelings on the part of any of those who failed.

To those who worked hard and failed I would say that to spend time worrying about those things which one cannot do is to invite a life of misery and frustration. Instead one should concentrate on that which his interests best suit him for and that he can do well.

Those who did very little work and failed should have no reason for disappointment and I sincerely wish that life continues to be the bowl of cherries that it has been for them during the fall term at Queen's.

Charles Jose,  
formerly of Science '59.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 23

## Everyone Shares!



Going Up!

Proceeds for the current WUS SHARE campaign are fast pouring in, and the local committee has hopes for going over last year's total of \$1,800. Left centre is John Cartwright, organizer of the campaign, and Alice Casselman, who helped organize canvassers.

## WUS Campaign Successful May Reach Goal Of \$2,000

One thousand sixty dollars and 17 cents was raised in two nights of house-to-house canvassing for the SHARE campaign, World University Service treasurer Roger Broughton announced Wednesday night. This total does not include residences or faculty contributions.

At present, this year's campaign is running slightly ahead of last year's, committee mem-

bers reported. "Considering the weather and competing attractions, we are doing very well," one member commented. "The response from students contacted has been terrific. It looks as though WUS and its works are becoming better known on campus."

"A large number of students have not yet been contacted because they have either moved or

## Activity Schedules Overlap AMS Announces Remedy

After listening to complaints about the situation during most of the fall term, the A.M.S. will move to co-ordinate the system of advance bookings for extracurricular activities on the campus.

The society will undertake a program of co-operation with the university extension department immediately in order to enable the sponsors of campus events to determine more accurately the

dates on which they should plan to operate.

The extension department has in the past served as a booking agency for many projected campus activities, and has made a practice of distributing a mimeographed "calendar of events" among faculty members. The calendar has never contained those events registered at the A.M.S. office, and so both offices have received numerous complaints of overlapping schedules.

In the future, all activities will be co-ordinated on a single schedule, which will be posted every week on the bulletin board outside the A.M.S. office. A schedule of coming events in the Union will also be posted there.

In other business during its first meeting of the year, the A.M.S. also:

- heard "Who's Where" editors Ross Morton and John Scanlon say their publication was sold in record quantity this year; is in a healthy financial position.
- heard of an Athletic Board of Control decision to give an annual grant of \$300 towards the costs of transporting two bands to Toronto each fall.

## Punch Editor AMS Speaker

A. P. Herbert, British Parliamentarian and editor of Punch magazine, will be guest speaker at the annual A.M.S. lecture, Feb. 6. The University will confer an honorary degree on Mr. Herbert at a special convocation and the A.M.S. executive will then take over the proceedings.

Kingston will be the last stop for Mr. Herbert on a Canada-wide speaking tour. He was procured for the A.M.S. by Dr. L. W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's.



Well, Pin a Rose on Me

The girls at Boucher House shown here are not really traveling incognito; they are preparing for the masquerade ball to be held tomorrow night in Grant Hall, "The Mardi Gras". This dance is the first of its kind to be held at Queen's in many years. From the left are Barb Moore, Ann Donevan and Dot Enright. Winners of the games at the booths will receive tokens with the person having the most tokens at the end of the evening winning the grand prize.

## HITLERISM ATTACKED MORAL BLAME DISCUSSED

One million Germans had been imprisoned in Hitler's concentration camps up to the beginning of World War 2, and when war broke out in 1939 there still were 300,000 Germans in these concentration camps, indicating the strength of the resistance movement in Germany itself, said Dr. Rudolf Pechel, German liberal and publisher, speaking in Grant Hall, Queen's University, Wednesday night.

The lecture was the second in the Chancellor Charles A. Dunning current series, and Dr. Pechel spoke on "The German Opposition to Hitler." Topic of the series is "Freedom in Struggle."

Dr. Pechel last night gave a moving and graphic account of the background of resistance in Germany and his personal experiences as a member of this resistance.

The historical trends leading to Hitler are still very little known, he said. But already a tendency is growing in Germany to blame the non-German powers for the disaster of the past and even to ascribe it to a mystical phenomenon, the so-called "sickness of Western civilization". There is a large truth in the statement of Professor Hans Kohn of New York who writes:

"If German historians should refuse to face squarely the question of German responsibility for Hitlerism and to guide the people towards its recognition, little hope exists for a new Germany in a new relationship to Europe and the world."

Nevertheless a certain agreement is reached by most reliable German historians facing the Bismarck-problem, the end of the Weimar Republic and the imperialistic way of Germany during the 20th century up to 1945.

Discussing the rise of Hitler, he said that it was in 1932 that the general assault upon the Republic began.

"It was the rightist opposition, not the Nazis only, which directed the attack," he said.

For 12 years, from July 20, 1932, to the very same date in 1944, the German resistance struggled for freedom; freedom for the individual, for the people and for mankind.

Resistance grew from all parts

and all classes of the German people: workers and their leaders, the middle class, the intelligentsia, the aristocracy, soldiers and officers, women and young people of all social standings.

The specific situation of resistance under totalitarian terror prevented all those larger and smaller groups from a powerful unification. They fought separately but they were united in the prisons of the Gestapo, in the con-

(See Pechel, Page 4)

## Special Quarterly Issue On Federal Government

By Jake Hubbard  
Journal Staff Writer

The special Winter Issue of the Queen's Quarterly concerns topics of such interest that the Editor, Dr. J. E. Hodgetts, is publishing twice the normal number of copies. This issue contains a special survey of the Canadian Parliamentary scene by nine celebrated political experts. The issue is likely to become a landmark in the political thought of Canada.

"We think we are filling a gap in the formal literature on the House of Commons," said Dr. Hodgetts in a personal interview. "The contributions", he continued, "have attempted to answer the problems and predict the trends of the mid-twentieth-century Parliament."

The special contributors include Walter Harris, Minister of Finance, J. M. MacDonnell, the chief Opposition financial expert and Senator C. G. Power, a war period Cabinet Minister. Mr. Wilfred Eggleston, a former Parliamentary Correspondent, is contributing an article on "Parliament and the Press".

Though publication is not until the first week in February there has already been a coast-to-coast response to the special edition. Most universities have placed large orders, together with many government departments, including the Department of External Affairs.

"It is likely", said Prof. Hodgetts, "that the Special Issue will be incorporated into the Political Science curriculum at Queen's.

### Faculty of Arts

Classes will be called Saturday morning, Jan. 26, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term. Classes will meet as usual on Friday, Jan. 25 and Monday, Jan. 28.

We have made special arrangements for Queen's students to purchase the issue at half the normal price of one dollar. If they wish they may also purchase an annual subscription for only \$2.50.

Speaking of future editions of the Quarterly, Dr. Hodgetts said that he intended to broaden its readership without any decline of the present standard of writing. It would be a Canadian review of cultural developments concerning not only the fine arts but also science, politics and medicine. Future articles include "Health Insurance in Canada", "Russian Views of Canada" and the "Shakespeare or Marlowe Fiasco".

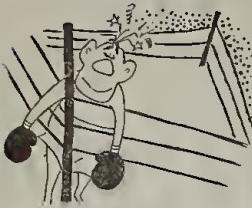
He said the appeal would be to the intelligent and concerned reader throughout Canada.

## University Offers More Scholarships To Help Students

"With the increase in tuition the university is setting aside extra money for scholarships and bursaries," the Registrar's office announced this week.

To encourage students in Arts to enter honors courses the university is providing for fourth year scholarships. Fourth year in Arts, Commerce, and Applied Science and final year in Medicine are provided for by scholarships awarded at the end of the penultimate year.

Ten \$600 scholarships have been established in the Faculty of Arts for award at the end of the penultimate year of the honors course, provided that the candidates have first class honors and do not hold more valuable scholarships. More than one will (See Scholarships, Page 4)



**IN THIS  
CORNER . . .**  
\* \* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

When Bill Wilson of Ontario Agricultural College stepped off the ice last year he was heard to remark, "The Gaels have a good team, but where the hell are all the fans?" That was a good question and what we would like to know is just where the h . . . (you can only swear in print when you are quoting someone else) were the fans.

Last season the Gael puckmen played only two of their scheduled games at home and as a result many of the students "beefed" because they felt more of the tilts should have been fought at the Jock Harty Arena. So what happened, you ask? Well, this year the A.B. of C. decided to have the Gaels play five games at the old homestead in order that the fans might have more chances to see their heroes in action.

The hockey squads have not always played before empty seats. According to Dutch McDougall, the rink manager, the arena used to be filled nearly, if not completely, to the brim with rabid hockey enthusiasts not too many years back. "You couldn't even hear yourself think in those days," said Dutch. Last year, however, even a mild "burp" from one of the onlookers sounded like a cannon being shot off at dawn.

A lot of people around the campus wonder why the University doesn't invest in a new arena and then get back into Senior Inter-collegiate competition. First of all a new arena costs money (Jock Harty isn't the oldest arena which I have been in; but it's darn near) and secondly there is no sense building one if it isn't going to be used. As for Senior Inter-collegiate competition, well that's in the near future, we hope, and no doubt keen student support would make Queen's an even more desirable entry in the Senior loop.

Just how good are the Gaels? Well, last year the St. Lawrence team was beaten 6-5 in overtime by the Toronto Blues who won the 1956 Senior Inter-collegiate crown. This season the Larries, with a reportedly stronger lineup than last year's, were only able to down the Gaels by a 6-4 count. Hockey of this calibre deserves watching. One more point, even if it is mercenary one; everybody has paid for their tickets whether they realize it or not, so why not everyone turn out and get their money's worth. If you don't like the game you can always leave, but at least the players will have been given a chance to display their wares.

Oh yes, for any of those who won't be able to attend, the Foster Hewitt of CFRC, Jim O'Grady, will be on the air to give you his scintillation interpretation of what is happening out on the ice.

Intermediate b-ballers play Western tonight, game starting at 7:00, and it will be followed up by the Senior tilt at 8:30. If he can be dragged away from his studies, Jim Hughes will probably be broadcasting.

**Apology:** To Paul Fedor who said "I'll die if they run that darn picture of me again. It's awful!" Sorry Paul — new picture next week.

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

Well lemons, bowling is back on the go again after the holidays with Diane Pappas' '60 team winning last Monday. However don't panic all you girls of '58 for we are still holding first place in the over-all standing, two points ahead of the second place team.

Pip, pip, congratulations and all that sort of stuff to the following Golden Gals who have been picked by coach Dorothy Leggett to represent Queen's on the Inter-collegiate volleyball team: Gwen Howes, Marion Page, Marg Drew, Barb Bell, Marianne Schrader, Ann Terry, Mim Matheson, Marg Glover, Sonja Finstad, Joan Estall, Mickey McColloch, and Joan Fenwick. The tournament is being held at Queen's this year on the first and second of February. So let's forget about the boys on those two days and get out and support the Gals.

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# HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES?

## Mustangs Here To Do Battle

The basketball edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels play their second game of the season tonight against the Western Mustangs in the Gymnasium. This may be the big test for the Tricolor quintet. The London representatives are the defending inter-collegiate champions, and with the likes of Ray Monnot in their lineup, they will be no easy match for Frank Tindall and his crew. Western must be rated the team to beat on the basis of last year's showing and despite a poor exhibition showing. This will be their first league tilt in the current basketball season.

Because of a lack of accurate information on the strength of this year's Western team, we will have to go along with the Gaels to win. The locals demonstrated against McMaster last week, that they have the necessary height and scoring power to contend with the squads that Assumption and Western will floor against them. While the Gaels were devisioning the Marauders last Saturday, Assumption took a home and home series away from the Toronto Varsity Blues, a difficult task to perform especially on the Hart House floor. However reports indicate that Varsity have lost a lot of players and will not be as strong for the '57 season. In the final sum up of overall league strength, McGill must be counted well in the running as demonstrated by their easy victory over McMaster last Friday. It promises to be a close race all the way, with perhaps the exception of McMaster, and Queen's students can very easily afford to be optimistic.

## Happiness Doesn't Come In Pills

Are we becoming so soft that we can't face life's normal problems without tranquilizing drugs? Today they're being gobbled up for everything from financial worries to family spats.

January Reader's Digest tells you why "pills" can eventually weaken our capacity to adjust to new situations and circumstances . . . why a certain amount of anxiety is normal to life. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest in condensed form to save your time.



PAUL FEDOR  
They'll Have To Stop Him.

## Mat Men Meet This Afternoon

This afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Queen's wrestlers face their first assault of the season. Oswego state wrestlers furnish the opposition for the Gaels. This looks to be a good test of the boys' ability as Oswego is rated one of the best from below the border.

There will be six bouts on the card. The Queen's team lacks two weights, the 123 and 137 pound class while there is no 191 pound class in the U.S. The Queen's lineup has Russell, at 130 pounds, Esseltine at 147, Sanderson at 157, Plummer at 167, Hoskins at 177 and Moss in the heavyweight class. All except Russell and Esseltine are veterans of last year. They know their wrestling and should be a good match for the American team.

This game should be a thriller. Ryerson has a good team and should provide good opposition for the fast skating Gaels. The main lacks in the team seems to be fan support. The last home game drew less than 100 fans to cheer them on. These few can make very little noise in Jock

## ICEMEN DOWN McGILL MEET RYERSON NEXT

By Jim Clifford  
Journal Sports Writer

The senior hockey Gaels open their home season this Saturday afternoon against Ryerson Tech from Toronto. So far the Gaels have won 2 and lost 1 this year. Their single loss was to St. Lawrence University one of the top teams from south of the border. They looked very impressive despite the loss while forcing S.L.U. to come from behind twice to gain the win.

This looks to be one of the best teams to wear the tricolor in many years. Dick Dodds has been turning in some sparkling displays in the nets. Up front the big line of Gary Ede, Carl Nurmi and Pete Grossi has been getting a big share of the goals. The other two forward lines made up of Dave Skene, Doug Muir, Bill Cutler and Barry Percival, Ian Morris and Bryce Sanderson have also been playing outstanding hockey. Back on defence the Gaels have Derek Acland, Jim Shearn, Hampton and Jack Cobbett. The loss of Don McCrae to the basketball team was a big blow to the club but they have adequately made up for his absence.

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DICK DODDS  
The Big Stopper

## LATE FLASH!

The Queen's hockey squad journeyed to Montreal on Wednesday night and downed the McGill Intermediates 6-2 in a rugged tilt. Pringle was the big gun for the Gaels as he tallied two goals. Barry Percival, Norm Kelly, Ian Morris and Carl Nurmi each dented the twine once. Gary Ede, although he didn't figure in the scoring, turned in a good effort.

## THE MATHESONS

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# THE COED FIGHTS BACK . . .

## Reply To Male Editorials

We girls must have, (the boys all say)  
A daddy home, who has to pay.  
He foots the bills, buy clothes to boot.  
(This daddy really has the loot!)

Well fellas, — I have news for you,  
You say you work hard? We do too!  
I am here, and daddy's "there";  
The mail is slow — the cheques are spare\*

This "wealthier source" from when we came  
Has also worried my feminine brain,  
'Cause whether you wear Red, Yellow or Blue —  
Do none of you guys have a mother, too?  
(Oh well, maybe it's something new!)

And more, — why wouldn't we too be here?  
There's more to the courses than guzzling beer —  
(For which you're unquestionably suited, — 'Dear').  
You say you earn just enough to get through.  
Through how many football week-ends, — TWO?

So go ahead and tear your hair.  
What pennies I've got I can spare  
On Artsmen who drink pints of beer  
And watch their money disappear;

Or Engineers with "uranium" mines,  
Who give each girl a dozen lines;  
Or Meds. who sigh at you like "Rover"  
Then borrow a "5", to "tide them over".—

Look fellas, — we could go on and on,  
But what's the use of running you down?  
You're all we've got — (and that's a question!)  
So we think we had better take your suggestion.

The funds are low, but I guess there's still time  
To find us a "daddy" . . . say Arts '59?

\*Note to Engineers —  
This means "scanty", "frugal", etc.  
— Ricki S.

## THROUGH THE CAMPUS-SCOPE

By Art Schwartz

The Aesculapian Society has attracted more interest for its activities this year than ever before.

The executive has created more appeal by its program of providing meetings which can be appreciated by both junior and senior students. The type of programs offered have also drawn more attention from students outside the faculty. As a result a greater voice for the society has been created in general campus affairs.

During this month, there will be a stimulating forum on national health, the showing of a film which is considered a classic, a banquet which the society hopes will be the best since 1953, and the elections for a new executive.

All the society's activities deserve the support of its members, especially the elections. We must ensure that the incoming executive will be able to keep up the current surge of interest in order to make the society a more closely knit group, capable of overcoming its numerical disadvantage on the campus.

CARDIAC MURMURS: Many thanks to Jack Rishikof for his work in getting "Lost Horizon" . . . More quick marriages in the quadrangle — who's next? . . . Med's '60 is now in a good position to bring the first Bews since '52. Lots of luck! and keep trying. . . Certain political leaders are emerging from the quadrangle, and hope to make a showing in this year's Model Parliament. One is a very low party, though.

## STUDENT TOUR OF EUROPE

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## Attention Queen'smen

Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Over-sexed Queen'smen, where are you?  
Before I came, it was understood  
That the ratio here was really good.  
Three decimal eight eight — men to spare  
But one is shy and two don't care.  
What can you do with eight tenths of a man?  
Why, he can't even do what an Artsmen can!

Claret is red, so are your eyes;  
Come to me, Scieneemen, tell me your lies.  
We soon learned that you shot quite a line —  
That you drank and swore and tried to make time,  
Played ukeleles and sang wild songs,  
And were part of Godiva's admiring throngs.  
So why did you suddenly me forsake:  
Can T-squares shimmy? can slide rules shake?  
(well, I can!!)

Medsmen are sober, silent, and few;  
Thursdays, jackets, and I are blue.  
What does it take to entice such a man  
Who for live female form just don't give a damn;  
Low necklines, high hemlines and lots in between?  
But all this and more by Mndz has been seen.  
Yet surely the live appeals more than the dead,  
Are you Mndzmen dumb, as might well be said?  
(or just lazy!!)

We love all men — Queen'smen too,  
But lack of calls has made us blue.  
Who's Where is out and we would like  
To hear the phone both day and night.  
Us lemons mix well; it's the men who won't  
Aud there is nothing, but nothing we don't.  
(Just TRY!!)

Anon. — Adelaide 2

## From The Inner Sanctum

This Features Editor feels that the pure name of Womanhood has been trampled in the dust by many too many misinformed unsympathetic clods (usually male).

This page is only the first counter-attack, gals! Fill your pens with the ink of indignation, and send your mad scribblings to the Journal Features page. We'll learn them darty varmints!

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\* \* \*

### Interesting Opportunity for Selected Arts Graduate

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## WE LOVE SCIENCEMEN

We love Scienemem. We think the time has come for this war of hate to cease. It is with amazement that we realize we have provoked your contempt.

In the future, we will not boast. We always, from time immemorial, have regarded your mechanical genius as so far above us that we never dreamed of your stooping to bicker with us. When you did, our feminine egos were inflated and we lived in an illusion that we were endowed with attributes equal to yours. But we have seen our folly. We have seen the hate which our

Sweet Old Fashioned Girls.

## GOTTERDAMMERUNG

Although Wagner's operas are often criticized by people who don't realize that his music is actually much better than it sounds, the old master still has many fans whose only regret is that his operas are so few in number. For their benefit I am going to compose an additional Wagner opera.

In Act One we find Attila the Hun singing the passionate baritone aria "O Mein Pater Wunderbar" which, freely translated, means "I still think I could run the Tories better than Diefenbaker." His aide-de-camp rushes in and tells him that the Egyptians have slaughtered 20,000 of his troops. Replying that he can take a joke as well as the next fellow, Attila is preparing to return to his crossword puzzle when the aide shows him the crowning atrocity; an article in which Egypt's Queen Marion says that Attila is in a limited run of narrow intelligence. Livid with fury, he decides to attack Egypt at once.

In Act Two we find Queen Marion weeping beside the banks of the Nile. Attila's hordes are sacking the country, the people are starving and her last three tablets have been rejected by the book-of-the-moons club.

In the Third Act Marion and Attila fall madly in love. He sends his troops back to Germany. Now he lacks an army and Marion is also penniless because Rome's foreign minister, J. Foster Dulles, has, with his usual diplomacy told Egypt to go build her own dam. So Marion gives the country to Abdul, makes Attila her new chief scribe, and leaves with him to seek a newspaper in some faroff land which will accept the column they plan to compose. Abdul takes the throne singing the powerful baritone aria "Du Bist Der Holder Abenstern Bei Mir Der Scheine Wunderbar" which, freely translated, means "Keep those cotton-pickin' Canadians off my land!"

— Gary Moffatt

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## Pechel Opposed Nazis Through Press

(Continued from Page 1) centration camps and on the scaffolds.

Many a lie stemming from the time of National Socialism is still alive and one of the causes of these misconceptions, said Dr. Pechel.

"Above all, there is the wicked sticking to the Nazi propaganda slogans that Hitler meant Germany; Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer. The truth is that Hitler never meant Germany, he said."

Historical research and personal memory confirm the fact that Hitler's rise, the menace and fear that he might take over

power, led whole classes of people into opposition.

"If Hitler really meant Germany, as Nazi propaganda assumed, why were so many Germans to be slaughtered?" asked Dr. Pechel.

From 1933 to 1945 the blood-stained Nazi criminal courts sent 12,500 Germans to the scaffold, without mentioning the innumerable victims of martial law, estimated at seven to eight thousand, during the last four months of 1945 only, until the breakdown of the Third Reich.

From the very beginning of National Socialism, some groups

did everything they could to oppose Hitler.

Discussing the means of resistance, Dr. Pechel mentioned the 'slave language' used in public meetings and publications; and the creation of an unobtrusive secret code which allowed one to inform his friends of his true thoughts and intentions.

"That went so far, that when making appointments by letter or telephone, a permanently changing code was used for describing the meeting-time — for example, Friday at 3 p.m. meant Saturday at 5 p.m., while the permanently changed name of the meeting-

place always meant the same point," he said.

Dr. Pechel enumerated his own problems as an editor and the devious actions he was required to take to shake off the Gestapo. He finally was arrested by the Gestapo and placed in a concentration camp.

Dr. Pechel concluded with a most dramatic and interesting account of Hitler's last days and the abortive July 20, 1944, plot on Hitler's life, "the darkest hour in modern German history but also the vindication of the national honor."

## LIFE IS A SWALLOW

By James Pickett

(NFCUS Executive Secretary)

Marco Polo, it is rumored, liked to travel. Joseph Stalin did not, and the world has paid much for the difference in taste. What struck the Western visitor to the Soviet Union, under and immediately after Stalin, was the native's ignorance of life in other countries. "Is it true", a young girl at Moscow University asked me in the early winter of 1953, "that there is still child labour in Britain?" Ten minutes in the United Kingdom would have dispelled her fears, but she had had as much opportunity to visit the moon.

Fortunately, the student in the

west has never been so inhibited. Provided only that he can afford it he can visit most of the world outside the communist bloc, and even there his chances are - or at least until very recently were - increasing. There are several reasons why every use should be made of the opportunities. In the first place, a merely academic understanding of other countries is likely to yield only stereotyped pictures, and since, as Mr. Tawney has it, life is a swallow and theory a snail it is not even likely that the stereotypes will be up to date. I vividly recall Sir William Hayter, the British Ambassador, telling me how he had read some forty books on the Soviet Union before he was appointed there, but how that he had learned more in twenty minutes in the Minsk Railway station than he had in all his previous reading. Nor is there reason to believe that actual contact is fruitful only behind the Iron Curtain. It is, for example, extremely difficult to understand the French attitude to Germany without having visited France.

In addition to being a valuable corrective to our understanding of other countries, foreign travel throws fresh light on our own national values and customs. Many of these we absorb as naturally as we do the air, and it is only when contrasts are pointed by foreign experience that we realize that they are not natural and are deserving, therefore, of critical examination.

Nor, of course, is foreign travel all sobriety and education. It can also be, and usually is, terrific fun. This is especially true in retrospect, and my happiest memories are of being arrested by a drunken French policeman in Paris, of being shadowed by the secret police in Poland, and of travelling cattle class all the way from Spain to the Black Sea.

One word of warning is necessary. Travel, in itself, does not guarantee a better understanding of other countries. It seems to me for example that one of the most widely travelled of contemporary American politicians has the least understanding of what is happening outside the United States. Experience, as Aldous Huxley has said, is not what happens to a man, but rather what a man does with what happens to him. Thus travel provides opportunities rather than guarantees, and for full exploitation requires thought and planning. So finally, if your editor will permit it, a plug: the NFCUS Travel Department by its foresight and experience can do much of your planning, and consequently deserves your support. The wider, too, its support, the greater its potentialities.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

be awarded within one department if there are outstanding candidates.

Also being set up are 15 awards at \$200 each for students in the penultimate year of an honors course who place second or third in first class, or first in second class.

There is provision also for students who are unable to make first class honors in entrance but who maintain good second class standing. Such students may apply for bursaries including the Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary and special university bursaries. In addition there are university loan funds from which the student may borrow up to \$400 in any one year.

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One of the most spectacular and complicated works required for the St. Lawrence Seaway is now in progress. It is the permanent raising of the southern end of the Jacques Cartier Bridge... the largest operation of its kind ever undertaken anywhere.

The purpose is to provide a minimum vertical clearance of 120 feet above high water level in the seaway ship canal. An interesting feature is that uninterrupted traffic must be maintained over the bridge throughout practically all of the construction period.

The work has been entrusted to Dominion Bridge which built the original bridge in 1929. This project typifies the resources and experience of the Company in the field of structural engineering.

Dominion Bridge, an all-Canadian Company, is the foremost fabricator in this country of bridges and steel structures. Less well known is Dominion Bridge's leadership in other engineering fields. Cranes and other handling equipment, hydraulic machinery, boilers for heating and process steam requirements, mining machinery, refinery towers, pulp mill digesters, oil well machinery—these are but a few examples of the diversification of Dominion Bridge operations.

To-day we have the largest and strongest Canadian force of design engineers in our field. Much of their work is of a pioneering nature, and they are constantly being called upon to solve problems connected with large projects in virtually every type of industry. Theirs is a never-ending challenge. This "Unique Bridge Raising Project" is only one fascinating chapter in their story.

Pictured above during a C.B.C. radio interview on site are two Engineers vitally concerned with this project:

Dr. P. L. Pralle, (Centre) well known Consulting Engineer, designed the original structure as well as the raising operation. He spent fourteen years with Dominion Bridge gaining experience before going into private practice in 1920.

Ross Chamberlain, (Left), Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

At 27 years old, Ross, working with Senior Officials of the Company, is responsible for the engineering aspects of this great undertaking.

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**Classified Ads****Lost**

Will the person seen stealing one unopened box of new brown shoes from the library last Thursday, presumably by mistake, please phone 8-7222 for one can of brown shoe polish. It's no good to me now.

In Grant Hall, Friday, Dec. 21, a gray colored, hard covered note book containing physical chemistry problems. Contact Alex, 8-8803.

**Found**

In Grant Hall Monday morning after Dunning Trust Lecture one pair brown Ear Muffs. Apply Journal office.

**Levana Journal**

Contributions for the Levana Journal will now be accepted; deadline is Feb. 13. Levanites are urged to send in any material they wish, short stories, poetry or articles, to Shirley Proctor, Betty MacDonald, or to Levana Editor, c/o The Queen's Post Office.

**Meds Present "Lost Horizon"**

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will be shown at the first annual Aesculapian Society film night in Convocation Hall, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The film night is to provide a means for Queen's medical students to reciprocate the generosity of the other faculties who have provided a number of programs open to them. The film night is also an attempt to spread medical knowledge in an attractive and palatable form.

Ronald Coleman plays the leading role in the movie version of "Lost Horizon", the story of an American adventurer stranded in the mountainous regions of Tibet and taken to the mysterious monastery of Shangri-La. The film was considered a classic when it was released just before World War II.

**St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)**

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EPIPHANY II

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.15 a.m. Family Eucharist

11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. C. E. Staples,

7.00 p.m. Evensong

8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour

Organ and Choral Recital

Sunday, Jan. 27th at 7.00 p.m.

Gerald Wheeler, F.R.C.O., Guest Organist at the Cathedral. Dr. Gerald Wheeler, distinguished English Organist was before coming to Ottawa, assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both services

8.45 p.m. Social Hour for all young people



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

**They're Keeping the Theme Secret**

Terry Parkinson, Isobel Hanna and Stu Robertson take a break from their labors on murals for the Arts Formal. Tickets for the formal next Friday night are available at the Post Office, from committee members and at the ticket booth in the Students' Union every day next week from 12 noon to 1:30. Frank Evans and his band from Toronto will provide the music.

**Buffet Dinner****Sales Experience Necessary For Commercial Advancement**

The "Queen's University at Kingston" film will be shown at the Union buffet dinner, Sunday. This is the Crawley film which was made at Queen's last year.

Tickets for the dinner are still on sale at the tuck shop and with Wallace Hall cashiers at \$1 each. Dinner will be held at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Co-eds, staff and all male students are welcome.

**Artsmen To Vote For Society Reps**

The Arts Society will hold elections for Alma Mater Society Senior and Junior Reps., Jan. 29-30. Nominations should be submitted in writing to the Chief Justice, Arts Court, Queen's Post Office, by Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The candidates will give their policy speeches at an open meeting in the Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. All Artsmen are urged to attend.

"The carpet-bagging, cigar-smoking salesman is foreign to the modern Canadian way of doing business," said Mr. L. Brown of Tiner Bros. at a Commerce Club meeting Tuesday. Mr. T. Cobourg of Vickers and Benson and Mr. C. Mosier of International Business Machines were the other speakers.

The three businessmen answered questions concerning marketing research, sales and advertising. Any student interested in marketing research or sales analysis was advised to obtain sales experience at the retail level before he tried to specialize in research.

The characteristics of a good marketing research man are imagination, the ability to co-operate with others and a certain amount of aggressiveness and natural curiosity, they said. ambition," Mr. Mosier added.

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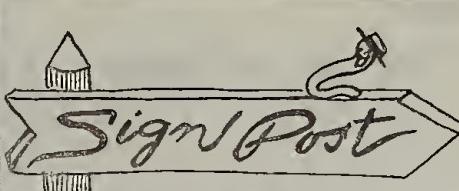
**Chalmers United Church**EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTERSUNDAY, JANUARY 20th  
11:00 a.m. The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached (No. 7—The Peacemakers)

7:30 p.m. Let's Look At Life (No. 2—I'm Master)

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Dr. D. M. Mathers

A very cordial invitation to all Queen's Students

Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

**CLUBS-SOCIETIES**

Friday

Rudolph Pechel: There will be a combined meeting of the Polities Club and the Post-graduate Society tonight at 7:30. The speaker will be Dr. Pechel.

Ski Club: Tickets for the trip to Snow Ridge this Sunday, Jan. 20, may be bought in the coffee shop tonight from 6:30 - 7 p.m. or from any member of the Ski Club executive. The bus leaves the gym Sunday morning at 6:45.

McNeill House: Ban Righ and Adelaide will hold Residence Party for McNeill House from 8 to 12 tonight. Dancing and games in Ban Righ and Adelaide Common Rooms.

Canterbury Club: Invites all students to a skating party and dance. Skating at Jock Harty 8:15 on. Dance at St. George's 9:30 - 12. Admission 25.

Sunday

Levana Society: General meeting, Sunday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m. Ban Righ Common Room. Open nominations for President and Jr. AMS Rep.

Canterbury Club: Corporate communion and breakfast at St. James Church at 8 a.m. All Anglican students invited.

**Journal Positions**

Applications for Journal editor and Journal business manager for the 1957-1958 school year should be turned in at the Alma Mater Society office, Students' Union, as soon as possible.

Monday

German Club: Will meet Monday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union. Dr. Rudolf Pechel will speak on "Das literarische Berlin der zwanziger Jahre."

Arts '60: Letters in Queen's Post Office for all Arts freshmen to be picked up as soon as possible.

Highland Dancers: Girls interested in becoming members of the Highland Dance Team are asked to meet in Adelaide Hall recreation room, Monday, at 12:45 p.m. No experience is necessary.

Lost Horizon: Aesculapian Society film night, Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, featuring "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton.

Tuesday

Dunning Trust: Dr. Rudolph Pechel will give his final lecture at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall, Jan. 22.

Wednesday

Concert Series: Subscribers note. The third in the Concert Series, "Duo di Roma," piano and cello, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23. Doors open at 7:30.

**Concert Series**

The University Concert Series will feature two leading members of the Virtuoso di Roma group in the third of its series, Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Grant Hall.

The two members, Ornello Pultisantoliquido and Massimo Amfitheatrof, thrilled many Canadian audiences on their tour a few years ago. Mr. Pultisantoliquido is Italy's best known keyboard artist, and Mr. Amfitheatrof, cellist, is acclaimed throughout Europe as a leading artist.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 24

## Should Medical Care Be Given To Everyone? National Plan Discussed

By Dave Dunlap  
Journal Staff Writer

"The last thing we want to do in setting up a national health insurance plan is to take any step which would interfere with the everyday progress of the medical profession," said Dr. G. O. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health, in a panel discussion held by the Aesculapian Society last Thursday. The panel consisted of five doctors, with Aesculapian Society president Bob Langford as moderator.

Dr. Cameron stated that on Jan. 26 last year the federal government announced it would join the provinces in a program of hospitalization in which it would pay half the costs. He added this

Association toward the idea of a national health plan. "The CMA is interested in providing the best health plan it can for the people of Canada, as long as it does not interfere with essential democratic principles," he claimed.

Pointing out 35 percent of all Canadians are covered by voluntary health plans, Dr. Peart said emphasis is placed on individual contribution to the plans. He recommended a health insurance plan should be administered by an independent, non-political association, for "Medicine and politics do not mix."

"The missing link in our social service is a comprehensive health plan for all the persons of the nation," said Dr. John Wyllie, Professor of Public Health at Queen's.

"There are two fundamental assumptions underlying the establishment of comprehensive health plan," he declared. First, adequate medical care should be available to all, and only a pre-payment medical system permits satisfactory medical care which can be extended to all people."

Dr. J. A. Hannah of Associated Medical Services Inc., took a different view. "What we need is not health service provided by the government, but rather a utilization of medical care. But if we persist in neglecting our responsibilities, medicine will divorce

(See Health, Page 4)

## 'Detimental' To Publishers Tricolor Under Labor Attack

Queen's yearbook, the Tricolor, has been attacked for having an American publisher.

This attack came in the form of a resolution from the Kingston Labor Council which was forwarded to the Canadian Labor Congress and to Labor Minister Milton Gregg.

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal governments all contribute to the support of Queen's University and therefore through them the workers of this country, and whereas we believe that work that could be done in this country is presently being contracted for in the United States to the detriment of the Canadian and local workers, therefore be it resolved that this council make vigorous protest to our Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities in an endeavor to have this Canadian supported university support Canadian, or where possible, local workers, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress with

the request that congress officials take this matter up with the appropriate authorities at the Federal and Provincial level."

Windsor, contacted Tricolor Editor Franklin Pickard, before Christmas with regard to Canadian publication of the yearbook. At that time Mr. Pickard pointed out that Canadian printing costs are too high for Tricolor. "We would be only too glad to have Tricolor printed in Canada, but the element of cost is an important consideration, especially when costs in Canada run one-quarter to one-third greater than in the States," said Mr. Pickard.

Tricolor is at present printing with Yearbook House, Kansas, Missouri.

Following this, Mr. Pickard considered the matter closed, he said, until he received a letter from Labor Minister Gregg with attached correspondence from the Kingston Labor Council, in which the local council chastized the Tricolor staff.

However, in his letter to Mr. Pickard, Minister Gregg attached his reply to the Kingston Labor Council saying that as far as he knew, Tricolor was looked after and paid for by the students themselves without the aid of University grants from the government. He added: in any case university grants are given with no strings attached so that the university may use them as it sees fit.

**URGENT**  
A tan suitcase was taken Sunday evening downstairs in the Students' Union in front of the COTC lounge. Suitcase is urgently needed and may be returned without reprimand. Please contact Andy at 59 Elm St. or phone 2-1534.

**IN FONETIK SPELING**  
**Ov, Bai, And Fo Dhy Pypl**

The male lead, Jo Smith, Les Hartford, Jo Thwaites, Di North, Judy Isaac, John Spence.

Di MacLean leads the kick-line which will perform two new numbers, a charleston and a cakewalk.

The Collegaires will also be included in the performance, and possibly the two Dots as well.

Instead of presenting a variety show, as the revue has formerly done, this year it aims at a more co-ordinated and continuous show with music and story more integrated. As a result, more emphasis is being placed on the actual story.

Music for 'Daddy-Oh!' was written by Paul Chabot, whose orchestra will play for the show, and lyrics were written by Don Gollan, a former Queen's man who also wrote the story. Bill Wallace directs the show, assisted by Bill McKechnie, and Jack Watt is producer.

The entire cast has been practicing two nights every week for the production which opens Jan. 31, and runs through to Feb. 2, at KCVI auditorium. Tickets are also on sale at Cleland's Drug Store (formerly Austin's), Princess St.

### Arts Formal

Tickets for the Arts Formal are still on sale from committee members, at the Queen's Post Office and from 12 to 1:30 noon in the booth in the Students' Union. Price—\$7.

## AMSToAward Highest Honor

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are being sought by the AMS, president Rich Milne told the Journal Sunday. Tricolor Society membership is to be construed as "the highest tribute that can be paid a student."

The Society, which awards plaques annually to those members of the various graduating classes who are judged worthy of membership within its ranks, is open to students who, "maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the university in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, and to such other students as may, by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for admission."

The Tricolor Society selection committee will consist of Principal W. A. Mackintosh, the various faculty deans (including theology), the AMS president and the four junior representatives, and any previously-constituted members of the Society.

According to the constitution, "no admissions to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by tradition, that is, no student automatically becomes a member of the Tricolor Society simply because he or she holds a certain executive position on the campus."

Students who may wish to nominate particular individuals for membership in the society are invited to submit the nominations to the junior representatives. Ann Hayes, Bob Little, Herb Harmer, and Andy Wong. A list of the candidate's services to the student body should be included.

Sound odd? Small wonder! The above passage, the opening and closing paragraph's of Abraham Lincoln's most famous address, has been transformed in a new system of phonetic spelling worked out by Hamilton electrical engineer Cyril Evans.

"English spelling", says Evans, "is now chaotic. It has no rules whatsoever". Estimating that the English language now contains about one million words, Evans says that whereas in 1900 a person with 6000 words at his command was a fluent speaker and an educated person, the same requirements today have been stepped up to 20,000 words. But spelling, he says "Has become even more complex than ever". Hence the phonetic alphabet, which appears in his little booklet entitled "A phonetic alphabet for the English Language". The letters "x" and "q" have been dropped from the language in the Evans system, and the remaining 24 letters have been binned to spell out 65 sounds used in standard English. Evans thinks the educational process could be considerably speeded up if students could be taught the new phonetic alphabet. Alas, there's the rub!



Ball In Grant Hall

"Everything but the kitchen sink" came to the aid of the band Saturday night at the Levana-sponsored Mardi Gras festival at Grant Hall to raise money to help erase the band deficit. From left to right are Janet Oke, Ron Eade, Barb Scott, and "two lovely frosh".

# GAELS CHOKE MONNOT AND WESTERN

## HOCKEY GAELS VICTORS 300 SEE HOME OPENER

By Bill Jampolsky

Along the ice lanes over the weekend, the Queen's senior Gaels opened their home season on a winning note, taking a 6-4 set-back on Ryerson Tech. Playing before about 300 fans, both teams turned in a great effort of rock-and-roll hockey. Although the first 20 minutes lacked a lot of the hard hitting hockey expected, the second and third periods adequately made up for it. It was the type of hockey that has a lot of spectator appeal attached to it, as both teams were skating and hitting hard both ways.

The first period, which saw both squads more or less feel each other out, ended with both teams registering one goal. Barry Percival who smacked home a rebound from Jim Shearn scored early in the period for Queen's. Queen's moved into a 4-3 lead at the end of the second period on goals by Bill Muir from Carl

However the only real action via the fists was supplied by the new heavyweight champion of Queen's Barry Percival, and Dick Dodds. Percival who accumulated 17 minutes in penalties threw his weight around with great dexterity, while Dodds showed that he knows how to handle his dukes almost as well as his goalie stick.

Picking an outstanding line for Queen's would be almost impossible as it was very rare that either team was at full strength, and able to function as a unit. However Barry Percival's two goal effort certainly is an indication of a fine game for the team's assistant captain. Dick Dodds, whose cat-like ability is custodian of the Gael's nets also must rate an A. Scrappy Dick kicked aside 42 shots, many of them labelled.

**B.J.'S Opinion** — The rafters at the old Jock Harty Arena could have been ringing had more of the spectators stopped sitting on their hands and give the boys the type of support they deserve. . . . The win for Queen's was their 4th in 5 starts. . . . Next action for the Gael's will be next Saturday against McGill at their old familiar stomping grounds, the Jock Harty Arena.

### IN THE LEMONLITE

Congratulations to the inter-collegiate volleyball team and to the coach, Dorothy Leggett, for winning a double exhibition against the McGill girls this past Saturday night at McGill's athletic night. Two outstanding players for the team were captain Marg Drew and Gwen Howes, who played some very nice spikes and tip-offs.

Don't forget to go out for archery practices and let's get some more names on the doubles badminton chart.

### BARRY PERCIVAL He Triggered Two

Nurmi, and then Nurmi from Dave Skene and Muir not one minute later. Norm Kelley notched the other mid-way through the period.

The Gael's put the game on ice with a brace of quick goals early in the final session by Doug Pringle, and Barry Percival. Those last two were picture efforts, both with only one man back. Percival picked up a neat pass from Doug Pringle and was home free, while on Pringle's solo effort, he neatly waltzed in from the side and beat Ryerson goalie Dinan on a hard drive to the corner. Johnson, Phillips, and Rudiak with 2 were the Ryerson marksmen.

To many of the supporters on hand the final score was incidental, as the super-abundance of players journeying to the sin-bin kept everyone on the edge of their seat with anticipation of a real old fashioned donkey-brook.



Gus Turnbull who turned in a terrific performance for the Tindall crew is caught in the act of sinking a difficult lay-up shot.

### U.S. Wrestlers Pass On Tips To Queen's Matmen

An experienced, well-conditioned team of wrestlers from Oswego State Teacher's College, highly outclassed the Queen's wrestling team on Friday. Despite getting stuck in 15 inches of snow south of the border, the American team arrived late but still ready to handily defeat the Queen's boys. There were 7 bouts with Queen's taking only one of them.

In the 130 pound class John Pearman defeated Barney Closs of Queen's in 2 min. 30 seconds by a pin. In the 137 pound, Doug Newman pinned by Sillon Maier in a fast rugged bout. Pat Augustine of Oswego defeated Ken Esseltine in a pin after 7 min. of wrestling in the 147 pound class. Walt Wheeler, a strong, hard wrestler defeated Doug Sanderson of Queen's in 4 min. 30 seconds by a pin, in the 157 pound class. Jim Plummer gave a good accounting for himself and often was on the verge of winning, but finally succumbed to the superior conditioning of the American and lost by a fault at 7:15 to Ed Nicholson. Wayne Hoskins in the 177 pound class, was the lone Queen's winner. He defeated Hugh Johnson of Oswego on points. In the heavyweight class, Bill Moss was no match for Joe Farmer of Oswego who outweighed Moss by many pounds and much experience.

It was not a lost afternoon, however, for the Queen's team. After the show was over the Americans passed on many tips and showed the boys some good holds.

### Seniors Grab 86-72 Victory Don McRae Stars In Big Win

By Bill McKechnie

One man doesn't make a basketball team. Coach Johnny Metras of the Western Mustangs learned this lesson in the Queen's gymnasium last Friday night as he watched his charges drop an 86-72 decision to our high flying Golden Gaels. Tall Ray Monnot embodies a lot of basketball ability, but even his 31 pts. were not enough to overcome the fine all-round performance of Frank Tindall's quintet.

Frank started the game with Paul Fedor checking the big Western centre, but Paul ran into a little trouble as his playing dropped a little from the display of the previous Saturday night. Fedor picked up three fouls in the first fifteen minutes of play, and Frank took him out in favour of Greg Stone. Don McRae, the tallest member of the Queen's crew, was given the assignment of checking Monnot for the remainder of the first half of the game. The 'Macker' did a very creditable job limiting Monnot to a few field goals and in addition forcing him to foul twice, without himself being nabbed.

The Gaels took the lead from the opening whistle, and were never topped throughout the game. Individual honours for the game must go to Don McRae who turned in a brilliant offensive game, garnering 21 pts. to be the high scorer in the Gael lineup. Fedor, although he had a little difficulty untracking himself, picked up as play progressed and at the end of sixty minutes, had twenty points to his credit to keep his average above the twenty point mark for the two games played this season.

With the exception of Greg Stone, most of the scoring was done by the first string five made up of McRae, Fedor, Turnbull, Purcell, and Moschelle. Stone picked up eleven points to finish one point behind Purcell and Turnbull who picked up twelve points each. Harrison, Latimer, Kerr, and Warren didn't get into the game until the second half, and their relatively long tenure on the bench reduced their effectiveness although they managed to stay with the Mustangs all the way.

Referees Howie Winslow and Murray Kittle called about an equal amount of fouls on each team, and created a bit of confusion at one point in the game, when Winslow awarded a free throw to one of the Western play-

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# Canada's Century

By Royce MacGillivray

It is about two hundred years since Voltaire derided Canada as "a few acres of snow". Since then a great nation has been built, its founding principle being that oil and water WILL mix. This, being contrary to all reason and common logic, has succeeded very well indeed. It works best, however, when there is no agitation.

The early history of Canada is all about explorers. These had impossible names like Radishes and Gooseberry. The French called them Radisson and Groseilliers, but it is difficult to see that this is any improvement. They engaged in unprofitable fur trading, and to make ends meet they had to sell themselves to the English. The Hudson's Bay Company snapped them up as a bargain.

These people lived in French Canada, a colony that soon came under the control of Great Britain. English Canada came into being, and the two Canadas tried bravely to civilize each other. The French, who had formerly discovered river and mountains, now discovered their rights. Interesting incidents of the colonial period are the burning down of the parliament buildings by the Tories, to the cry of "A Mari usque ad Mare", and the discovery of politicians.

This was discovery of questionable value, since what the country really needed was the North-West Passage. The deep political immorality of the day is shown by the prevalence of a parliamentary card game known as "double shuffle". George Brown, losing the game and taking it in bad part, demanded an enlarged number of contestants; and John A. Macdonald, feeling that Brown's trouble was in his skill and not in the number of players, agreed. The result was Confederation. The Queen chose as capital Ottawa, a town then on the social level of Lower Slob-bovia; and the Dominion of Canada was in business.

The first Prime Minister of note was Sir John A. Macdonald. No Canadian politician has been interesting since. Sir John was a Kingstonian and was defeated for office by his fellow Kingstonians in 1878, to show that they did not approve of railway gamblers. They re-elected him at the next election to show that they did approve. The same inconstancy is sometimes shown in Sir John's politics: he is often condemned for his unrealistic stand on the Riel Rebellions.

John A. Macdonald died in 1891. His death was a profound shock to the Party, and the shock became an

illness from which it has never recovered. A convalescence that began in 1911 dropped into aphasia in 1935. The Party is represented unofficially by the Globe and Mail, or, rather, the Party represents the Globe and Mail in Parliament.

For a few years Conservative politicians filed through government leadership like French premiers, then they were succeeded by Wilfrid Laurier, an eminent Victorian. Sir Wilfrid said that the twentieth century belongs to Canada. His ruin in 1911 was compassed by people who had gotten the idea that he thought the future of Canada belonged to the United States.

Mackenzie King was an Average Canadian. The average was about 45%. He rose out of the Billingsgate politics of the war era like a dry jellyfish out of the Aral Sea. Some historians have lately tried to prove that he was really a very wet jellyfish; but since Mr. King is no longer alive, it is impossible to say what his answer would be, except that it would be tedious.

Canada was growing while Mackenzie King was fashioning the party that stands astride the nation like a colossus. In the cultural field, if Canadians were not writing better and better, they were at least writing more and more. Some names should be noted, as the pedagogues say. Ralph Connor, a clergyman with one eye on the Devil, wrote lavishly about muscular Christianity. Mazo de la Roche began her *Jalna* novels. If her characters have rather less resemblance to Canadians than horned cattle to fish, it at least must be admitted that she handles them most delightfully.

A word for the future. The Liberal party will outlast the very stars. And although we failed to grasp the twentieth century by the head, we are confident that eventually we shall swing it gloriously by the tail.

BY

Algernon Hinchecliffe-Motsen

Apathy at this university is by no means restricted to that hallowed piece of soil called the "Campus". It also rears its hideous head in the lecture halls. Too many lectures pass by without the professor being once interrupted by a question or a relevant (or otherwise) phrase from his audience.

The present atmosphere of the classes brings despair to the most stimulating of lecturers. The students loll in their chairs, fidget, and during the brief time they are alert they copy down the words of the speaker verbatim. On leaving the lecture they do not for a moment consider what was said during the last hour. In an atmosphere such as this I am not surprised to find that most of the professors become as bored as their classes.

It has been said that the greatness of a university can be judged by the intellectual atmosphere of its lecture halls. In the great universities there is a feeling of taut mental attention combined with complete physical relaxation. The lecture has become a battle of wit and wits. Everyone is on his guard searching for hidden nuances of meaning, an inconsistency in the argument or a witty implication in the speech of the lecturer. Ability in both teacher and pupil is strained to cause mere pedanticism to sink to the bottom of the morass of education.

I appeal to the professors to be more provocative; to the students to be provoked; may the

slings and arrows of intellectual stimulation be hurled across this campus.

*Note from the editor: We ask Mr. Hinchecliffe Motsen to forgive us for leaving the Motsen out of the last article - there just wasn't room.*

After reading the above article we have dug out a few remedies that we have found and some of which we have tried. They might help the situation.

1) Students can come to class with a list of questions on the last lecture to distract the lecturer at the beginning of the class and then keep him perturbed with looks of dissatisfaction and whispered comments.

2) They can come to class with spitballs and pockethooks and try to ignore and distract the lecturers or at least arouse them enough so that they start making sense.

3) Perhaps the most stimulating method is for a student to stand up in the middle of the lecture, say to the professor than he "cannot stand the soporific effects of his mediocrity" or some such phrase, and then walk out. This rouses the lecturer, but usually has a deleterious effect on the student's academic future.

4) The student can avoid going to lectures and have breakfast with conversation in the coffee shop. This is the most common practice at Queen's, and in spite of the coffee shop's "atrocious decor", most of the student's knowledge is garnered there. This is an almost universal practice.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Hearty Party (not arty)

And did Scribe awake on morn of Sun,  
And air was cold, and nose did run  
And with feet moving, not 2 quick,  
Did mush his way to Cav of Nic.  
And Marion, feeling jubilation  
Did offer Heinz congratulation.  
And final finest mixed smash  
Did pave the way for greatest bash  
When rings of Fe are handed out  
And rationality gets a clout  
From amber fluidz, near and dear,  
Rye and rum and scotch and beer.  
And at smash did Wils go Cree  
And waltz around with old coat-tree,  
While waiter of the larger size  
Romped around with crimson eyes.  
And Babz of Choice from far off lands  
Were large in number, and helping hands  
Offered at the late conclusion  
Proved that they were not just usin'  
Finest Warrioz as another date  
To elevate their social state.  
And so next week in very same cav  
Men of Heinz-plus-two will hav  
A bash that will be so supreme  
That stress on roof will reach extreme  
And beams will come apart at seams  
As party passes wildest dreams.  
While at same time in Cav of Jim  
Will Clodz-types hear a far-off din  
As at their formal, of lowest class,  
They fail in trying to surpass  
The finest FOR-MAL in universz  
And so Marion says, "Too bad" to Eartz.  
And now that Scribe is so inspired  
He finds that he is getting tired  
And so he lays his toolz away  
Til he bother hew another day.

### Volume 2, 3rd Episode

(Do you think there is a code?)  
To lemon hairy fox says "Pooh"  
Lazy dog says, "Scribe writes Poy-Try too."



MRS. MARGARET BETHUNE,  
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"I also wanted an interesting job with variety and my job as Service Representative offers plenty of that! I find the wide range of services and equipment offered to business and private customers by the company quite fascinating and I enjoy talking to people, too."

"Others among my college friends have also found what they wanted at the Bell where there are many job openings because of the company's constant growth."

Whether YOUR personal job requirements are similar to Mrs. Bethune's or vastly different, there is probably a job which will suit you at the Bell. Have a talk with the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus.

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Drive For Red Cross

# Blood, Blood, Blood

Queen's may witness its first blood drive, if the Canadian Red Cross comes to the campus this year. At a regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society last Tuesday, Bob Langford, President of the Aesculapian Society, suggested that the AMS donate a cup for an inter-faculty drive. This would go to the faculty with the most donations per enrollment.

Mr. Langford made the suggestion in the hope of providing

a field of competition, other than athletics, among the four faculties. A committee consisting of the four Senior Representatives was appointed to investigate the conditions under which an appeal for blood donations could be made.

If such a drive were held, Queen's could enter the NFCUS Corpuse Cup Competition. Open to all Canadian Universities and Colleges, this competition ends

April 15. Judging will be done by the NFCUS University of British Columbia Committee, on the basis of the following handicap equation: effective percentage =  $.0115D - .90D/E$ , where D equals the number of donors, and E equals the number of enrollments at the beginning of the drive. The Corpuse Cup will be awarded to the winning university or college at the next NFCUS National Conference.

## LEVANA ELECTIONS

**MON., JANUARY 28**

After an open nominations meeting in Ban Righ Sunday, the following students have been put on the slate for forthcoming Levana elections: Judy Reid and Beth Mahaffey are running for president of Levana, and Cecilia Comba, Ann Davidson and Carolyn Harasym for Jr. AMS Rep.

Elections will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at Ban Righ and the New Arts Building. All Levanaites are eligible to vote in this election.

## Death For German Students Reward For Resisting Hitler

resisting Hitler.

"In the early years of Hitlerism, Hans and Sophie Scholl, students at Munich, established the 'Leaflets of the White Rose' which helped to spread indignation over the crimes of Hitler," said Dr. Rudolph Pechel in a brief talk to the Post-Graduate Society Friday.

Many professors had left Germany and the students were generally well indoctrinated by Hitler, continued Dr. Pechel. Despite these handicaps students like Hans and Sophie Scholl furnished many examples of courage in

"After the catastrophe of Stalingrad, Hans and Sophie decided to carry on active resistance. On Feb. 18, 1943, slogans appeared on the walls of Munich and Hans and Sophie carried a large bundle of leaflets to the University which declared 'The youth must fight for freedom and honor. They must arise and crush Hitler or the name of the people will be blackened forever.'

"Hans and Sophie were arrested by the Gestapo and executed several days later. Their deaths were not useless, as many people supposed, for they had reached their aim and had awakened tremendous excitement in the universities.

"There is something unspeakably sad and at the same time bright and shining in the deaths of the Scholls. They saved the honor of the German academic youth and showed that the young people did receive their inner orders from the ethical laws of humanity and justice and from the Lord, and that they were willing to die for them. Their story stresses that the true spirit in the long run will always be victorious over the spirit of lies and falsehood."

**Errata**

Nominations for the Arts Society elections, for Senior and Junior Reps. should be handed in to Chief Justice, Arts Court, Queen's Post Office, by tomorrow, Jan. 23, not Jan. 25 as previously reported.

## Government Health Service Also Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

us and leave us in the cold atmosphere of health insurance," warned Dr. Hannah.

He stated voluntary health plans would not solve our problems economically, and added that he did not believe it possible to have a government-controlled plan without interference from politics. The answer to the question of whether a health plan would produce the desired results was an emphatic "No", he concluded.

"I am not in favor of a national program of health services" said Dr. Hannah, "if the medical profession itself will do nothing about the costs of medical care. Politicians cannot do it - the medical profession must."

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## Newest Dominion Host To WUS International Seminar

Both students and staff members are urged by the local committee of World University Service to pick up application forms before January 25 for the WUS summer seminar program in Nigeria and Gold Coast.

The Seminar, on the topic "Africa and Tomorrow" will be held at the University College of the Gold Coast, from June 16 to July 7, under the joint sponsorship of the Canadian and Gold Coast national WUS committees. The seminar will bring together more than 100 students and professors from some 20 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America. It will be preceded by study tours in Gold Coast and Nigeria, and will be followed by three weeks free time. Thirty-five Canadian students will be present at the seminar, with two places being available for Queen's students.

Openings are still available for both junior and senior members of faculty who may wish to serve on the academic staff of the seminar. Applicants must be ready to participate at all times in the varied life of the seminar, and be willing and able to give leadership when necessary. Eligibility is open to men and women graduates in all faculties who will return to a Canadian university

next session either as a faculty member or as a graduate student.

WUS of Canada has announced a tentative program of activities for this summer's seminar, which will involve consideration of economic, political, and cultural problems troubling Gold Coast, which on March 6 of this year will become the first African dominion in the commonwealth.

Questions under consideration at the seminar will include such as these: What impact has the adoption of a money economy on a barter economy? What possible necessary controls and social planning should be adopted to avoid social upheaval: laissez-faire or a planned economy? The question of Africanization of the colonial civil service; why has federalism any appeal to west Africa? What has been the impact of the Christian church in Africa?

Will the social sanctions of the African tribe, particularly in regard to inter-tribal marriage, break down with the advent of urban industrial growth?

Students or staff members interested in obtaining further information about the seminar and its contents should contact either Jim O'Grady or Vicki Borota soon. Application forms are available at the AMS office.

## Economics A Social Science Urquhart Tells Philosophers

"Economics should be considered a social science because its purpose is to benefit mankind," said Professor M. C. Urquhart to the Philosophy club Thursday night. "It is a science because it deals with cause-and-effect relationships rather than with a systematized body of knowledge or facts," he added.

Professor Urquhart defined economics as "the study of the behaviour of people making a living with reference to the allocation of scarce means for specific ends."

The principles of economics, he explained, are founded on the assumption that economic conditions are determined by the policies of decision-makers. The latter can be divided into four categories: households, businesses, investors and governments. Their decisions determine the conditions of the market, or the supply.

demand relationship.

Theories dealing with this relationship have been developed from certain basic hypotheses on consumer and business behaviour. The assumptions forming the Theory of Consumer Behaviour are that the consumer acts in such a way as to maximize his satisfaction and that this diminishes at the margin. Businesses, in turn, try to maximize their profits while their productivity is limited by the law of diminishing returns.

Professor Urquhart contended that economics has made more progress than the other social sciences, politics and sociology. "They are limited by the fact that no tenet about the behaviour of their basic unit is generally acceptable; there is nothing comparable to the economic hypotheses concerning the decisions of decision-makers.

## ATTENTION

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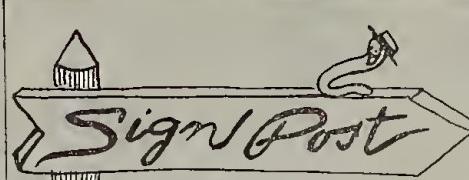
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Queen's Amateur Radio: Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Clubrooms.

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Wednesday

Pipe Band: There will be a pipe lesson for all beginners tonight at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 2, Students' Union.

Arts '58: Meeting to discuss election of permanent executive, gift to university, graduation formal, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge of the Students' Union.

Thursday

Subscribers Note: Third in University Concert Series, Duo di Roma, piano and cello, tomorrow evening starting at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; close at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Inter-faculty Choir: Practice at 7 p.m. for men, at 7:30 p.m. for women. Attendance now is very important. Members are asked to be prompt. Tuesday

Friday

Hilled Supper Series: Dr. Rudolph Pechel, Dunning Trust Lecturer, will speak on "Germany and the Jews". Hilled House, 26 Barrie St., at 5:15 p.m. Supper is 60 cents. Reservations phone 2-1120. Everyone invited.

Saturday

Concert Band: Practice next Sunday, Grant Hall, 3 p.m. Reed instruments needed; contact Dos McGrath at 2-6697.

### Dr. Pechel

Dr. Rudolf Pechel, German liberal and publisher, will give his final lecture in the current Chancellor Dunning Trust series tonight, in Grant Hall at 8 p.m.

## Soviet Education

(Continued from Page 6)

water (we dubbed the drink "nema" and bore great malice towards the name before we left the country); and a meal of very heavy Russian food, which may include a sticky bowl of poorly-cooked rice, or an unappetizing breaded cutlet.

The Russian student will spend five years in his institution, on average, and will write two sets of examinations per year: one set in January and another in the spring. Each student is tested in two to five lecture courses and an equal number of laboratory courses; and the sub-rector, himself a scientist, by the name of V. I. Vovchinka, told us that he had recently been forced to expel sixty students who had not measured up to the required standards. Expulsion from university means relegation to the working classes, a long drop from the extremely pampered conditions in the classrooms.

The trade unions, to which both students and professors belong, play an important part in the life of the University, as do the various sports clubs, scientific and cultural clubs (the English class had gathered recently, for example, to consider for an evening the writings of Walt Whitman). The students maintain their own newspaper whose editorial board, unhappily, contains representatives of the faculty. "The purpose of the university paper", said a rector in Tiflis later, "is to help us in our teaching". The newspapers can criticize the quality of individual teachers and policies, as the ruffled tone of the Moscow rector intimated they sometimes do, but they rarely concern themselves with matters of national politics. Such matters, it would seem, are not to be considered worthy of criticism by the university student.

These, then, are some of the interesting facts about Russia which have given rise to the dreams of the deputy minister of higher education in Moscow. By building enough universities, he says, it will be possible to raise the I.Q. of the entire population, so that all will be able to absorb a university education on that happy day when such a state of affairs is possible. By that time, Mr. Prokofiev believes that the Soviet union will have developed a society so complex that it will be necessary for every citizen to have acquired higher education; and there will no longer be any place for the unskilled manual digger of ditches. Such thinking, we all agreed, was indeed dream-like; but as we filed silently from his office, we wondered how close Mr. Prokofiev's unbounded enthusiasm would carry him to his goal.

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## Editorials

## Too Fat For Us

North America, it would seem, is to become synonymous with the word "sloth" in the English language. This year, for the first time admittedly, youngsters from the United States found themselves unable to run as quickly or jump as far in the Melbourne olympics as their counterparts from eastern Europe. On the heels of this performance, the president's council on national physical fitness has issued a report on a situation which Dwight D. Eisenhower has termed "shocking", and which he has now elevated to federal cabinet level for consideration.

Bad as the situation may have become in the United States, it is even worse in Canada. Canadian athletes won fewer medals at the summer olympics than did Iran; and our performance at last year's winter olympics was equally pitiful. And now our ineptness, relative to that of commonwealth partner Australia, has begun to attract the kind of attention which may soon lift the problem to the federal government level in this country also.

Canada's national conscience, it would seem, is beginning to wonder how humorous it is to have a nation full of people whose physical conditioning is the laughing stock of the world. And the problem is not merely set in the context of the international competition at the olympic games. Our showing in Melbourne this fall was less the result of a national feeling that medal-winning is not the really important thing in sport than it was the reflection of Canadian youth's attitude that to watch television involves less effort than does competitive sport. With life in our country becoming softer in a material sense with every passing year, it becomes very easy to envisage a future in which Canadian youth has become even more short-winded and flabby, and Canada in general has become a nation of fatmen who lack the energy to build a dynamic society.

Foolishness? The Australians don't think so. Consider their national athletic program for a while. "The Australians", says one Olympic spectator, "believe it's poppycock to go searching for championship material instead of concentrating on mass-production sports planning which not only benefits the nation as a whole but automatically brings the athletic cream to the top".

They believe our wariness about 'burning out young athletes' is utter rot. They say hard work never killed anybody, especially kids, and that's why their kids are shattering world records."

All Australian teachers, right down to primary, have to take special courses — nine hours weekly for athletic specialists over a three year period and two hours weekly for non specialists over a two year period. So every teacher has a background of sports knowledge and savvy to plant the seed of enthusiasm. From the age of 11 all youngsters (except those physically unfit) are in competitive sports. There are two periods every week in which fundamentals are taught and one afternoon a week in which games are played — the afternoon being part of the school week with the fundamentals being put into action. The better athletes play against other schools. The others play intramural sport."

The Canadian record pales by comparison. Some areas maintain a fairly good record of physical training in the classrooms: but most have no adequate facilities which Canadians of all ages can utilize to their athletic benefit. Most youngsters in this country, after receiving inadequate instruction in elementary school, quickly lose interest in anything requiring any amount of physical exertion.

Countries all over the world have recognized that it pays off in terms of national morality and energy to maintain co-ordinated physical fitness program on an all-inclusive scale. If Canadians want their streets filled with healthy citizens rather than with the world's largest collection of pure fat, they had better soon start thinking in the same terms.

## Return To Stalinism

Stalinism was first denounced by the new leaders of the Soviet Union at the 20th conference of the communist party last February. On Friday, Jan. 18, 1957, not quite a year later, those same leaders completed a circle of trial and error and found themselves back at their starting point.

Early in 1956 it appeared for a while that the forceful measures which Stalin had employed were being scrapped in favor of a new form of quasi-constitutional rule. Kruschev and company apparently felt that they could thus consolidate their personal popularity both in the Soviet Union and in the satellites; but both Hungary and Poland have provided them with rude awakenings.

When rioting broke out in the satellites the Russian leaders were left with only two avenues of action. They could try to reason with the satellite peoples, or they could compel those peoples to listen to Russian reasoning. The first of these two methods did not work. The second has succeeded, but its success has been marred by the stigma of Stalinism which has once again been left upon the Soviet government.

And so, about the middle of this month Mr. Kruschev completed the infamous circle. "I do not separate Stalinism and Stalin from communism," he said. "Stalin was a model communist in fighting for the rights of the workers." This was the same Kruschev who, in 1956, had started out to bury Stalin, now returning in 1957 to praise him.

We are left to wonder what effect this amazing reversal of form will have on the Soviet people and on Mr. Kruschev's immediate inferiors in the party hierarchy. It would certainly be optimistic to hope for any crumbling of the party from within over this question of the proper means to the desired end. To a Western mind it is not difficult to see Mr. Kruschev being labelled hypocritical or to see him being called upon to reconcile the contradictions inherent in his thinking. Pragmatism does not appeal to the theoretical mind, even the communist one. If in his abortive attempts to justify himself Mr. Kruschev is forced further to over-rule reason with expediency, perhaps an intellectual revolution within the ranks of the party is not too much to hope for.

## BEGINNING A SERIES OF IMPRESSIONS

## RUSSIA: 1956

## Number 1: Soviet Education

By Jim O'Grady

Speaking slowly from one end of the committee room, which was refreshingly cool in contrast to the sluggish air lying in the streets of Moscow on that July afternoon, A. E. Prokofiev, deputy minister of higher education for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, formulated the dream which for forty years now has danced before the eyes of Soviet educationalists. "The children of the chamberwoman", he said (quoting an old Russian proverb) "CAN rule the state if given the chance. Someday in the future, every single member of our society will be given the chance to attain higher education, and, by that time, every single member of our society will be intellectually capable of benefiting from the opportunity."

The deputy minister's audience, which interrupted him from time to time to pepper him with new queries, consisted of nine Canadians, eight of them university students from every corner of the dominion, the ninth an Anglican Canon from King's College in Halifax. The group had been sent to Czechoslovakia and Russia by World University Service, which operates in 36 nations and which makes a practice, every summer, of sending Canadian students and professors abroad to study the foreign peoples with whom Canada will maintain an ever-increasing scale of relations in years to come.

To all of us listening to the deputy minister, a short stocky good-looking man with flashing eyes and a ready grin, it was apparent that the dream which he had outlined was one which he cherished greatly. It was indeed one which has been held for many years, both before and after the 1917 revolution, by men whose sole concern has been with raising the standard of literacy of the Russian people, rather than with indoctrinating the population with the principles of Marxism-Leninism; a task which has fallen to political commissars who have looked upon the situation with more jaundiced eyes.

Russian educationalists with similar dreams had been active even fifty years before the revolutionary days of 1917. The elected county and town councils, the zemstva, had been filled with men of similar grain: but the tsars, always jealous of any organizations capable of claiming any measure of public support (and this jealousy extended even to the Russian red cross in World War I), had effectively liquidated from time to time the considerable progress which the zemstva made in the field of universal education. This persecution endowed many Russian workers in the field with a crusading missionary spirit, which carried over into Bolshevik days, when their problems were eased by whole-hearted governmental backing.

The problems were, from the beginning, staggering. Civil war, foreign intervention, famine, epidemics, and the breakdown of the currency all contributed to the chaos reigning in the country for years after 1917: and one writer was tempted to ask how schools could ever be maintained in the cold Russian winters when no fuel could be secured to heat them. Attempting at all times to secure a wide, yet deep, education for its pupils, the Russian school system since that time has

made amazing progress, and it has proved without doubt to be one of the most successful facets of Russian modernization. A system which had its meagre beginnings in poor cottages all over the land, where teachers often made their way from house to house, even carving their own alphabets out of wood for demonstration purposes, has today blossomed into an organization which possesses large reserves of both physical and mental capacity.

Forty years ago about 100,000 young people attended the Russian universities; by 1960 Russian officials expect this number will have been increased to two million. Even with this twenty-fold increase, entrance to university is still a highly prized reward. Students with the best academic records after ten years in the elementary and secondary schools are chosen for the universities, and are usually encouraged to gain a few years of experience in industry or administration before applying for entrance. The university population in Russia is by consequence on an older age level. Those who have obtained gold medals in their high school final examinations are not required to write university entrance examinations; silver medalists are required to write entrance examinations in the particular subjects in which they wish to specialize; and students who have not been medalists at all are required to write entrance examinations in all their high school subjects.

There are not yet enough universities in Russia to handle the demands placed upon them. The completion of a new university in Vladivostok this year has brought the total number of "universities" to 35; in addition to which there are numerous specialized institutions (a "mighty network" as the sub-rector of the university of Moscow described it) designed to train students in such varied fields as engineering; fine arts; economics; railway operations; forestry; and pedagogy. About 1,200,000 students graduated from the Russian secondary schools each year, but of these, only one third will be accepted for university training, because of the lack of available facilities. This set of circumstances places Russian teachers in the happy position of being able to pick and choose their students, who are thus nudged into studying hard and thoroughly at all times.

It is, of course common knowledge that the Russian educational system concentrates upon the



"AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, COMRADE, JUST THINK! THE PERFECT STUDENT!"

training of students in engineering and the natural sciences. This emphasis, said the rector of Tiflis university, "is necessary if these young people are to play their role in the development of our country". Young people are encouraged to enter science courses in three ways: firstly, throughout their youth, in schools and youth organizations, they are impressed with the potential splendor of the Russian future, and are repeatedly told that the engineer and the natural scientist are the people who most heroically point the way to the golden tomorrow; secondly, at the university entrance level, they may be flatly told that entrance will be granted only to those interested in scientific courses; and thirdly, at that same stage, they may be swayed by the built-in temptations present in the Russian system of awarding state scholarships.

About 85% of Russian university students receive scholarship help, in contrast to the very small percentage receiving similar aid in this country. The scholarships, upon which most students are completely dependent, vary with the year in which the student finds himself and the marks which he receives and the pieces a day. The university accommodates 22,000 students, about 51% of whom are females; and offers courses in seven faculties of natural science, as well as such arts faculties: history, law, philology, economics, and eastern languages (Arabic, Hindu, Chinese, and Japanese).

Life at the university of Moscow is much like life in every Russian university, particularly in regard to its academic side, which is standardized all over the union. Classes start at nine, and continue straight through until three, at which time the day is finished, and students retire to the university cafeteria for a large bowl of borsch (a thick cabbage soup); a glass of a widely-drunk cherry or orange-flavored soft drink which is made by mixing a syrupy substance with soda.

(See Soviet, Page 5)

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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# ARTS' RED NOT DEAD IN SPORTS?

## Artsmen-Sportsmen

by Paul Haynes

It might appear from a quick glance at the photos on this page that the men of the Arts Faculty figure prominently in the sports activities of Queen's University. If one's concept of sports activities is confined to the intercollegiate sphere, certainly Artsmen do have and admirable record. However, participation in intercollegiate sports of necessity must be restricted to small numbers.

The vast majority of university students, if they are to take an active part in sports, must do so in the intramural field. And therefore, when any measurement of the sports-mindedness of a student body is attempted, considerable emphasis must be concentrated at the intramural level.

At the intramural level the "Men of Arts" do not deserve the title "sportsmen". Of the three faculties, their intramural record is by far the worst. This very poor record probably results from many reasons but the most evident is the lack of interest in active participation. Artsmen as a group make admirable spectators but their interest in sports stops at that point.

This lack of interest has made the lot of the year athletic sticks an especially hard one. Their efforts to encourage and organize increased participation within their years have often been discouraged by a generally apathetic reaction. In the face of this difficulty the effectiveness of the position has been greatly reduced.

When one faculty diminishes its participation in intramural sports, the reduced competition takes its toll in the interest of the other faculties. Everyone knows that intramural sports at Queen's are decaying and the Arts Faculty is largely responsible.

Therefore, Artsmen, let's turn over a new leaf in 1957! Let's revive our interest in active participation. Finally, (and this seems almost a hopeless request), let's have an Arts team win the Bews Trophy next year!

## Mercury's Boys

This year it was decided that Queen's would weight their Intermediate Track team rather than send one or two of appropriate calibre to McGill for the senior meet. The result was that the intermediates finished in second place, a very few points behind the Aggies in quest for the title.

Hodkinson of Queen's took the high and low hurdles with Morrison placing second in the lows. Campbell took the 880 and did well in the relay. Steinburg took the shotput and Muir and Morrison ran the sprints. Cannon, Campbell, Manery and Vassals entered the longer jaunts. Steinburg, Frazer, Taylor and Gibson worked in the field events.

The "Men of Arts" who represented their faculty on the team this year were McNeill, who managed the team well, ably assisting Coach Bob Seawright. Maw, Morrison (See Mercury, Page 5)

Ronnie is the whiz from Toronto Riverdale whom Masterson sent down to the Intermediates for seasoning. As we all know he proved such a nemesis to Masterson that the latter finally left not only Varsity but Intercollegiate ball. Not satisfied with being a football all-star for four years Ron went on to distinguish himself on the basketball court, last year. This great athlete is graduating this year but still is not decided what he will do. However if he chooses he has a career awaiting him with the Montreal Alouettes.



Ron Stewart



Mike Tureski

One of our two stars from across the border, John, hails from Clayton, New York, where he was a standout in football, basketball, and baseball. In his first year at Queen's he has proven himself to be an all-star athlete, first when he was elected the all-star quarterback, and now as a standout with the basketball team. Since he is in first year Commerce we can look forward to seeing him for three more years. When he graduates he hopes to become a financial genius.

\* \* \*

Gary is a rugged northerner from Kapuskasing. He has in true northern style distinguished

Versatility and excellence seem the words best suited to describe the talents of Mr. Fedor. Paul took part and excelled in football, basketball and track and field during his high school days in Niagara Falls. At Queen's he has been equally outstanding in intercollegiate football and basketball, being top league scorer in his first year in the latter sport and currently headed for a repeat performance. Paul is in his third year of the physical education course and at present is undecided about his future.

\* \* \*

During his high school days in Montreal Russ played just about every sport going including football, basketball, hockey and track

John Moschelle



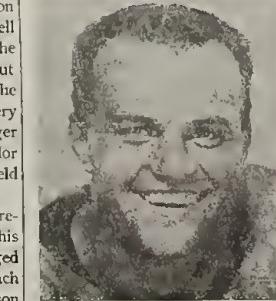
Gary Ede

Jim Hughes



Jim Hughes

Paul Beck



## 1956 - 1957

himself for two years on the Gaels hockey team. In addition he has done much to improve the prestige of Arts' 58 in intramural sports.

Now in third year Phys. Ed. Gary wishes to be a high school teacher when he graduates. (Editors note: we hope he will send more like himself to Queen's.)

\* \* \*

Hailing from Lawrence Park Collegiate of Toronto, where he was both a football and a lacrosse player of some note, big "Billy" Hughes is one of the best athletes which the Arts Society has produced for some time. Active in several intramural sports, Jim also took time out to become a two-time all-star intercollegiate tackle. Jim hopes to get his B.A. in the spring and then head to Toronto with his sights set on Osgoode Hall and the leading tackle position for Toronto Argonauts.

\* \* \*

Although Paul claims Beaumont, Texas as his current home, he spent his high school days in Salem, Oregon where swimming, baseball and football took up most of his spare time. His sports endeavours at Queen's have been largely confined to several seasons with the Gaels football team where he has been an excellent end. Paul is a member of Arts '59 and taking what he hopes will be a pre med course. Naturally he hopes to become a doctor, but has very tentatively considered the possibilities of Big Four Football.

and field. At Queen's, besides being a standout football player for the Gaels, Russ was Athletic Stick on the A.M.S., a bridge and chess player of renown in certain circles, and a member of the Queen's Revue. Russ will graduate in the Spring with a B.A. in Economics and has decided to forego a career in football for one in business. He hopes ultimately to hold down a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

\* \* \*

A true native "Lash" came to Queen's from Regiopolis, where he was a well known figure in hockey, basketball and football.

At Queen's he has had four seasons with the basketball team and has been very active in intramural sports on the side. Graduating from Commerce this year Lash is undecided as to what he will do but whatever it is we wish him luck.

\* \* \*

The "Deacon" comes from Cobourg, Ontario where his main sports activities were hockey, basketball and football. Indeed, he played for the Cobourg Galloping Ghosts during two seasons in which they won the Dominion Intermediate Football Championship. At Queen's he helped his Theologian cohorts in several intramural endeavors and also turned in a very good season this year with the football Gaels. He hopes to graduate this Spring and his only ambition is to become at peace with God and Man (and to fit into the eternal scheme of things).

Mike is a native Kingstorian, from K.C.V.I., where he was active in hockey. Now he is a very promising prospect for the Gaels football club, having had an excellent season with them this year. Since he is in first year General Honours, we can look forward to seeing him for quite a while. When he graduates he wants to be a high school teacher in Chemistry.

## Gael's Prospects

By Charles Morrison

The 1956-57 athletic season may prove to be one of the most successful on record at Queen's if the basketball team lives up to expectations. Frank Tindall, coach of senior football and basketball already has the football championship locked away and has the material necessary to make the Golden Gaels a serious basketball contender.

Since entering senior intercollegiate basketball Western Mustangs have won the title every year with the exception of one in which they tied for the lead. Queen's shapes up as one of the teams to challenge Western's basketball supremacy.

Back to spark the Gaels after one year absences are high-scoring Paul Fedor (A-58) and Bob Purell (Sc-57), a strong back court player. Two other new players who should provide added scoring and rebounding strength are Don McRae (A-59), a smooth centre man, and John Moschelle (A-60), football QB who is equally at home on the basketball floor.

Leading the returnees from last year's squad are veteran Jim Harrison (A-58) and sophomore centre, Greg Stone (A-59), the two high point men on a squad that was badly hampered by lack of sufficient height. Forward Bill Kerr (Sc-57) and guards Charlie "Lash" Latimer (A-57), Art Warren (A-59) and Terry Mattole (Sc-58) are all capable and experienced performers. Further bolstering comes from the addition of rookie Gus Turnbull (Sc-59) top guard from the intermediate team.

The accent this year is definitely on experience and with the calibre of players available, Tindall's task of molding a contending team will be slightly less difficult than last year.

## Cauliflower Ears

By Andy Gunyon

It seems appropriate at this time for the Arts Journal to direct some attention to an art not usually considered to be on the curriculum of the Faculty—that of Self Defense. Artsmen expected to be on the Queen's Boxing team this year are fast, experienced Henry Clarke, Fred Gantner, a bomb-throwing lightweight late of R.M.C., and colourful O.P. McCulloch who may give it another whirl. As usual, personnel to be sent to the Intercollegiate Assualts, this year being held at McGill on February 15 and 16, will not be entirely known until a few days before the bouts. But in any case, coach Jack Jarvis can be relied upon to consolidate a team capable of retaining the championship won by last year's squad.

The wrestlers are now in high gear, with veterans Jim Plummer, Dave Nowlan, Bill Moss, Wayne Hosking, and Pete Gerster back for another year. And to round out the team will be a couple of rookies in the lighter weights. (See Cauliflower, Page 5)



Poul Fedor



Russ Thomon



Charlie Latimer



Roy Hircock

DIAL 6-1111

AMEY'S TAXI

DIAL 6-1111

# Qu'ush

## How Vital-Are Vital Statistics?

"Pert brnette Candy whose delicious vital statistics titillate the tape at 49-34-36, wants to be a call girl when she gets out of beautician's school." The above is from one of the cultural monthly's that seem to be a unique product of our neighbour, the greatest nation in the world.

This seems to be an increasing practice in American literature circles. Apparently these are the statistics which are really vital to the American way of life. The fact that there are unemployed or illiterate citizens does not rank in importance with the bust measurements of some fair damsel who has just been elected "Miss Radiator Flush of 1957". Oh watch out brethren and sisters, this could have disastrous (not to say nauseous) results!

I can see it all now. Soon the Wall Street Journal will carry picture captions like: "J. Hamilton Lotsadough, whose corporation is 50 inches, has just been elected to the Board of Union

Carbuncle Corporation. Why even the Atlantic Monthly may blossom into print with such goodies as; "Miss Amy Hogpen Ranfran, 21-21-21, whose poem 'The Hubbard Squash in My Garden', appears in this issue."

Of course, for a student paper like this certain problems arise. I mean, well, you can't very well be going around asking female professors for an interview, then pull out a tape measure. It just isn't done. The coeds could be an even bigger problem, you can't ask a girl to advertise what she can't prove later.

The solution may lie in the fact that there is little reader interest in some statistics. Does anyone care about the length of Lassie's tail? Thus we may only be burdened with Miss Radiator Flush of 1957 and her manumani phenomena. Anyway it will be a boon to the tape-measure industry and Canadian industry needs a helping hand.

## University Funds Are Used To Purchase Sex

This University has always been aided by the small donations of little people, people who had faith that their money would be spent to further the education of our nation's youth. Big benefactors have helped of course, but the 400,000 who in 1783 gave \$300 to help a University that didn't exist were taken, but not taken any worse than to-day's small donor, the Canadian Tax-Payer. Many of these people, as they fill out their tax forms, are comforted by the thought that their money is not being spent to help a group of shiftless Civil Servants fritter away their time in Ottawa, but to train the future leaders of Canada, the guardians of our national heritage, the Queen's Students.

What would they say and more important what would they do, if they but realized that the funds of this University are being used for the open purchase of sex?

## WHERE FROM?

For example:

"Don't tell me you idiots aren't ready to fire yet. They're so close I can see the whites of their eyes."

"Hope springs eternal in these beastly humans."

"Never in the history of installment buying was so much owed by so many to so few."

"To be or not to be, that's a pretty silly question."

## Aged Man Attacked In Woman's Residence

While shocked and horrified freshettes sat in stunned silence their more experienced sisters in the Levana Society murmured among themselves about the brutality of this latest in a long series of attacks. The freshettes fresh from the Ontario High School System as they were, had been taught, at least a minimum set of ideals. Certain men, elderly ones to be sure, were to be respected. Now barely started on the paths of higher knowledge, what was to happen to these ideals, what ideals could remain, when they were forced, like it or no, to witness an attack, an uncalled-for attack on a man too old to defend himself. But this alone was not enough for the callous perpetrator of the deed, the attack was staged, at the supper table in Ban Righ Hall. Now this reporter cannot claim personal experience, but he has been told, by reasonably reliable authorities, that the meals at Ban

Righ are not always of a completely digestible nature. If the attack on their ideals was not enough, what of the effects on their digestive systems? What would happen to the reputation of the University if its co-eds were to be known as "son-pusses", only of course because of their son stomachs? But what can be done. Is there any way in which these attacks can be halted, is there any way in which they can be kept from increasing in regularity and ferocity, any method by which the practice can be kept from spreading? This paper believes that there is. First a Journalistic Crusade, so that higher authorities know the conditions that exist. Then those who started these attacks on William Shakespeare, those who callously claim he never wrote his plays, must be rooted out of their ivy-clad hiding places and exposed to the light of public censure.

## What They Really Said

It is regrettable the number of words and expressions that we take for granted without understanding how they originated. Maintains le Droit—this famous R.C.M.P. motto signifies their intention to keep motorists on the right-hand side of the road.

Baseball—this popular sport was named when one of the Dodgers attempted to steal home, said Yogi Berra "that's pretty base ball."

High-Fidelity—when walking his dog, Thomas Edison, was inspired by a young friend who called, "Hi, Fi".

## OPERA . .

Italian opera rose to new heights of grandeur last night with the premier performance of La Traviata, a new opera by the famed composer Elviro Pressio. For those who missed this shall outline the plot briefly.

In Act One we find the peasants of one of Italy's largest manors gathered for a protest meeting. Their lord has oppressed them with the result that their children are hungry, they face eviction from their lands and Lady Godiva is riding about in her no-piece bathing suit. They are protesting because the lord has decided to stop oppressing them.

Amonette, the beautiful peasant girl, exports her countrymen to take action in the passionate aria "Inimico de la patria gloria" which freely translated means "they're worse tyrants than those sophomores at Queen's." At this point Lord Bragglio's cavalry charges in and dispels the peasants. Amonette is captured and dragged to the torture chamber.

Act Two takes place in the torture chamber, where Bragglio sings the great dramatic aria "Nou, Palliaco, nou son"—"I told that clown not to use the thumb-screws to crack walnuts." When he sees Amonette, however, he instantly falls in love with her and sings "E Lucievan le Stelle"—"Your eyes shine like my blue suede shoes." To escape the rack she agrees to marry him.

In the last act Edgar de Duneford, Amonette's former swain, rushes in as she is about to marry Bragglio. In a fit of anger he stabs the priest, Bragglio, Amour ette, her bridesmaid, the second tenor in the chorus, the orchestra leader, the bass tuba player and three spectators in the first row. At this point the stage manager rushed on to tell him that he was in the wrong opera—the comic opera is not to be presented until the following night. He leaves singing "La Donne E Mobile"—"I knew I'd get into trouble with these Esquire calendars."

Gary Moffatt

## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

*The Arts Journal Editor always takes it upon himself to add a few words of each issue, and these are mine.*

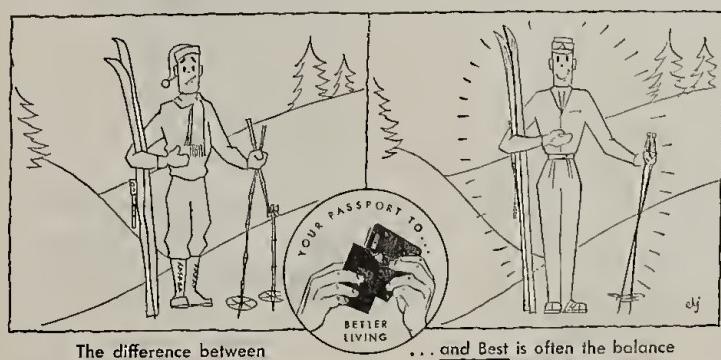
*First and most important, I would like to thank Mr. J. Smith and the staff at Hanson and Edgar whose craftsmanship and patience made this paper possible. Then those of the regular Journal Staff who helped us make a mass of words and ideas into something resembling a newspaper. Finally the staff and contributions of and to this issue, who neglected the Editors tantrums and sympathized with his problems, and gave this paper whatever content it has.*

*Then, I hope most of you enjoyed this issue, if you didn't the names of my solicitors and/or seconds are available on request.*

Bob McLarty.

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Bob McLarty.

# IN MY OPINION . . .

## A MEDSMAN'S PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

"But who is John Maynard Keynes?" I asked innocently.

My question was answered by a peal of laughter. At once it seemed that I had revealed an inexcusable degree of ignorance to my friends in Arts seated around the Coffee Shop table, and one of them in Economics mimicked my question disparagingly: "But who is William Shakespeare?"

It seems that a Medsman is continually put on the defensive when talking to a group of Artsmen these days, and he must forever encounter a "Hands Off — Private Property" sign if he walks into the realm of the humanities during his course of thinking. There is an insistence that he must continually justify himself whenever he enters into any discussion with Artsmen about predestination, El Greco, the American Elections, or — yes — even socialized medicine. There seems to be an almost "holier than thou" attitude that Artsmen compromise the sole bulk of enlightened individuals walking over the campus to-day. Occasionally, when an original idea is offered by a Medsman or an Engineer, it may be received not merely with the indulgent indifference accorded an amateur, but sometimes with the consideration given the ideas of a feeble-minded two year old.

True, I admit that many of us in Medicine will of necessity be spending the rest of our lives reading pocket anthologies and books from the Classics Club in an attempt to gain some semblance of a liberal education, during the course of a busy practice. I apologize for the fact that the trend towards a liberal arts university education prior to any training in a medical school has not yet been generally accepted in Canada. But at the same time, I ask you to remember that proportionately as many uneducated people probably graduate from Queen's with Bachelor of Arts degrees as with M.D. degrees, for, although knowledge may come with the degree, wisdom surely lingers within the man himself.

(See Medsmen, Page 5)

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH ARTSMEN?

At a time when the Artsmen is having his week-end of the year, it does seem to be the wrong time for criticism. However, since Science men have been and probably always will be on the receiving end of most criticism in the Journal, perhaps a few general remarks are in order.

First and foremost it is just about time that Artsmen got out from behind their thick curtain of culture and abstract thinking and started to face the facts of reality. Abstract thinking as such is no evil, but when there is a complete failure to use this thought for the solution of the continually new and different problems produced by our churned up society, then this is truly tragic. There is no use for political or philosophical systems regardless of how pure of form, if they fail to have any connection with man's behaviour in the vital equation of human life. Theories can't be built in dusty libraries; they must be built in the midst of human struggle and sweat, because that is the only place they are of any use.

The Artsmen has a striking lack of faculty spirit. There are many examples of this fact. Many is the time Artsmen is heard to wonder who their year president or even who their Society president is. We don't need to point this out. It was done very cogently two years ago in a very embarrassing election. There may be some claim made that this lack of spirit is because of a large of individuality, but is it not merely laziness and an astonishing unwillingness to shoulder responsibility.

Artsmen have a very light schedule of lectures which could be a great advantage, but much too often turns into a wonderful chance to kill time. It does seem to be very true that the less one has to do, the less one does. There are many sad cases of Artsmen trying to fill their listless hours with long-winded coffee shop discussions on the political repercussions of the "I go Pogo" movement in our modern society. The Artsmen could and should be the vital, driving force behind perhaps all the many important activities on the campus, but instead they seem to be the vital means of support of the Kingston movie houses.

(See Engineer, Page 5)

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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH ARTSMEN?

### I Believe

My chief qualification for writing this article is that I hold certain things to be true which I cannot prove to be true in human terms. I am necessarily limited to human terms.

I believe in God the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth.

God is the source of everything that was, is and shall be. By his power all life exists, all things continue and all things end. God is perfect.

To know the purpose of God's creation would be to know the mind of God. But only God can fully understand God. As mortals we can only comprehend Him in part.

I believe that God is a loving God. He is the source of all love and created all things in love. God is perfect. The perfect state of human society is love and thus we conceive love to be the nature of God also. God's creation declares his love. In the confidence of his guidance and power we confess our faithlessness and he takes our burdens from us. He has suffered sorrow by our rejection and now bears our sorrow, giving us a fresh start at life and harmony.

Salvation can come in all manner of ways. One form is the help of a fellow human being. By accepting his help we confess our own weakness and enter into a state of better relations with him, remembering that his love for us is God's love. With many people life is a constant entering and leaving of grace. They confess, are redeemed and then proceed to gradually reject God again.

And in Jesus Christ his only begotten son

The love of God and the salvation he offers to all were revealed to me through Jesus Christ. He is the mightiest act in history that God has performed to reveal his love for mankind. He is truly God. He is an aspect of God existing always with God. Yet he was man, and through him God felt all human life. He did works of love, he preached love, and he willingly suffered the ultimate human form of rejection — death. For those who cannot understand what theologians say, or what this rather confused layman says, there is the life of Christ as a living light to illuminate the way of harmony which is the way of God.

This talk of harmony may be deceiving. You may try to live life on the basis of loving God and man and find yourself in a state of complete disharmony with society. You may therefore say you are 'better' than society. Similarly your group or nation may seem to be trying to follow the rule of love and yet be the victim of attack. You or your group may thus become self-righteousness. We should remember that while in some matters our motives may be more godly than those of other men, in others our motives are not so Godly. For we are human and inevitably prone to selfishness.

A man when he makes a rule, or follows a rule out of love for God and thus love for man, has walked the Godly way. But when he makes a rule, or follows a rule for other reasons, he is as bad as the man who breaks the rule. Ethical codes change — ours has changed

since the 15th century. This is partly because in various matters God's love has triumphed over self. But it is also because in other matters love of self in our hearts has overcome our love for God.

It seems hopeless at first. God loves us but we reject him and stumble far from the way of harmony. But in his love God gives us salvation. He 'saves' us from ourselves. When 'self' fails us God bursts into the resulting void with hope and love. For all there must come a time when we are thrown without the resource to face life — a time of falling when we must have aid. It is then that the alternative to 'self' fills the breach. This is God's love. In the confidence of his guidance and power we confess our faithlessness and he takes our burdens from us. He has suffered sorrow by our rejection and now bears our sorrow, giving us a fresh start at life and harmony.

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I have talked a good deal about ideas and motives. But what about actions? If you are in love your actions must necessarily spring from that love. However all our actions, because we are human, must be

(See I Believe, Page 6)

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## Some Ideas We Thought You Might Like To Hear

## Christianity

### I Don't

"Faith is what we believe although we know it is not true," a schoolboy once wrote. While he overstated the case somewhat, his remark illustrates the problem of most of the world's major religious to-day.

Miracles and other supernatural happenings may have been credible to the people of Roman times or the Middle Ages, but to our Modern Age of Cynicism they bring little more than a disbelieving smile. When rational explanations can be produced for nearly all so-called "miracles", why should we strain our credibility by attempting to accept them as supernatural?

Now, it must be said to their credit that very few Christians try to claim that these miracles actually took place. They are willing to accept them as a type of allegory. However, many still insist that Christ was more than a man, that he was the Son of God, a supernatural being. If they will admit that the miracles did not really happen, why do they try to claim Christ as something more than a great prophet? After all, the only evidence they offer of this besides his own testimony is the "evidence" of his devoted followers. Mohammed's followers also ascribed divinity to him, although Mohammed himself had

denied that he was anything more than a prophet. On rational grounds Christ can scarcely hope to establish himself as anything more than one of the world's greatest prophets.

But religion, it is argued, is essentially beyond the reach of rationality. If we cannot prove that God exists, neither can we disprove his existence. All religions ultimately come down to the point where one must assert or deny "I believe."

Now if Christians were content to realize that theirs is only one belief among many, that even after a person has reached the state where he can truthfully say that he does have faith he may not necessarily accept the Christian version of that faith, no one could censure them. However, it is one of the ironies of history that this religion which preaches love to all mankind is one of the least tolerant of competing religions.

It claims itself as the only true faith, although sometimes puzzling outsiders by its prolificacy in producing new variations of this truth.

We do not know what nature of supreme being exists, if there is one; we certainly have no grounds for claiming he is designed in man's image. How, then, can a religion justify any claim to be the one and only ultimate truth?

## Signpost

### MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday

Concert Band: Rehearsal at Grant Hall 3 p.m. Everyone interested is requested to attend.

Monday

Ski Club: There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club at 6:45 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union, for all those interested in the trip to St. Catherines, Feb. 1st. A \$5 deposit will be required in order that reservations may be made.

Drama Guild: General meeting in the Drama Lounge at 7 p.m.

Wednesday History and Philosophy Clubs: "The Hillel House 8 p.m. All welcome.

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**Mercury's Boys**  
(continued from page 2)

and Taylor were other "Artsmen" on the team. Next year Bob Burleigh will be a great asset when he returns to the ranks after being ineligible this year.

This year's executive of Hodgkinson and Maw were pleased with the turnout and are hopeful that next year a full team will be fielded with hopes running high for a cleanup at the big meet.

**Cauliflower Ears**  
(continued from page 2)

Coach Jim Saylor's strategy is to toughen his boys with exhibition competition in preparation for the Intercollegiate Meet slated for February 22 and 23 at Toronto. The above grapplers have already benefited from their meeting with Oswego, and will take on O.A.C. at Queen's and at Guelph on February 2 and 16 respectively.

**Engineering Society Elections**

Jan. 30, 1957, 11:00 a.m.

Grant Hall

## Senior Executive Candidates:

President: Ross McKenzie;

Bill Sexsmith.

Vice-President: Ron Robinson;

Bruce Seed,

Secretary: Mike Overbury;

Hugh Whately.

## Junior Executive Candidates:

2nd Vice-President: Bob De Pencier; Pete Seagert.

Treasurer: Bud Loucks;

Trevor Luke.

Ass't. Secretary: Norm Douglas;

Dave Ryan.

**ENGINEER**

(continued from page 4)

Sports make the complete man and the artlessness of Artsmen in this field is notorious. This is illustrated very well by the complete lack of Arts faculty teams in many inter-faculty sports this year. Granted, there are the number of inter-collegiate players in Arts, but the rest of the faculty has developed a severe case of spectatoritis. No doubt their strength has been sapped by the fact that most Artsmen have to scrape by with only 12 hours of sleep a night since they have those terrible things known as 11 o'clock classes.

The unfortunate thing about criticism is that it very often applies to the person doing it. We must admit that this has been done with tongue in cheek, some of it. If either the Artsmen or the Sciencceman has gotten a laugh or a thought out of this article, served its purpose.

**MEDSMEN**

(continued from page 4)

If you will only sit at a different table in the Union some noon-hour you may be surprised to find that there are many individuals wearing blue jackets who are actually sincere people with original thoughts and ideals as genuine as your own. Despite the technicalities imposed by specialization, you will find that the science and art of a liberal profession still attract men for whom the Almighty Buck means no more than it does for many of you in Arts, men who wish to deal with the very subject matter of the humanities, humanity itself, expressed as the whole man.

Thus, before I go back into my glass house to curl up with my copy of Harrison's "Textbook of Medicine", I would like to call my last kettle black. Remember that there is no more justification for the smug superiority shown by a group of Philosophy students talking about, "the self-restoration of matter in its formlessness, its liquidity; its abstract purely self-existing continuity as

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SYDENHAM &amp; WILLIAM ST.

REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON

B. A. B. O. TH. MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27TH

11:00 a.m. "A Substitute for Religion"

7:30 p.m. "A Voice of Authority"

8:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour for young people

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FOREST WEDDERBURN

M.A., D.O.L., MINISTER

DARWIN STATA

ORGANIST AND CHORALMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

**Chalmers United Church**

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. SANISTER, O.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27TH

11:00 a.m. The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached

(No. 8—"The Martyrs")

7:30 p.m. Let's Look At Life

(No. 3—"Power For Living It")

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

The male choir will sing

A very cordial invitation to all Queen's Students

**Editorials****The Double-Looped Palstave**

The other day in the Coffee Shop the question came up, "What's a double-looped palstave?" A History Major and a History post-grad shook their heads and said, "I don't know." A medeman at the table suggested, "A stave's some kind of a stick, isn't it?" and some one else threw in "Where did you get the word anyway?" The purpose of this is not to illustrate the lamentable ignorance of Queen's Students, but what we consider a lamentable lack in the training given them. Art's students, we hope, are not given their degrees when they have committed to memory the correct number of formulae, the proper procedures for achieving certain results, or the exact position of the human appendix. Nevertheless Arts Students seem to be counting on getting through on the basis of a vast knowledge of a narrow range of facts. Of the Students questioned in the somewhat extemporaneous interview above, half found it outside their particular range and wanted nothing more to do with it. Is this to be the limit of a university student's interest, or is he to seek knowledge as well as passively accept it? So long as mere acquisition of facts suffices and makes professors happy, it will. But when examinations demand the application of facts as well as the reiteration, and when students are trained to do this, the future products of this University will be an improvement over the present.

**Compulsory Contributions**

It was suggested by some of the Do-Good Organizations on the campus, that an extra few pennies be tacked on the Student Interest Fees to help them do even more good. Now, in spite of the above acidic remarks, we do agree that these organizations do some good; and through lack of evidence to the contrary we will go further and admit that the cost of doing this good is not out of proportion to the funds they already collect by voluntary means. We see no objection to these voluntary drives, if people give voluntarily or can be peacefully coerced into giving, so much the better. But, when, it is suggested that the AMS make these donations compulsory we object. We object on three grounds:

First: the cost of attending University is already high enough, though these contributions will only be for a small amount, the marginal student will be forced out, and he may be the student we want most.

Second: Charity is not a compulsory thing. When a person gives he should give to those things which he, himself, believes in, and not to those which others, even a vast majority of others think best.

Third: If we start, if we let even one organization, however good its cause, however charitable its goal, have part of the Student Interest fees, where can we stop. Where, to quote the old debating topic "can the line be drawn." According to one man, whose position would lead us to believe he knows what he's talking about, there are 62 organizations on this campus, all legitimate, all with what we can only hope are the best of purposes. Now not all of these will in the immediate future, be looking for such money, we hope, but many of them can honestly claim as good a motive as some of those who have already tried.

The main argument of the pro-compulsory-contributionists is that other Universities do it, other Universities give courses in Water-Skiing too. Let us not forget the ancient words about charity, "do not sound a trumpet before thee as the hypocrites do . . . in the streets", and let us thank our AMS representatives for effectively halting this move before it got started.

**O. C. E.**

At a meeting of educators and provincial government officials including the Stone Age-minded minister of education last week, it was decided that all was not well with the education of today's little television addicts. The minister, secure in his little Red School house devoid of all frills, said that everything looked alright to him — enrollment was supposed to go up and it didn't, so whassamatta?

It was further said last week that the Ontario College of Education was a bottleneck in the production of teachers. The minister chose this moment to play the "Tar Baby" bit, he just sat tight.

It is our opinion that Queen's Park is hiding its head in the educational sludge that is the joint product of Toronto and Ottawa. Not only is O.C.E. a deterrent to prospective teachers, it is an insult to their intelligence. The basic philosophy is, as we understand it, that the college graduate must get his head out of the intellectual clouds in which he has lost himself for three or four of the most important years of his life, and bring himself down to the 20 inch, compatible colour, level of his little charges.

Education is not a static thing. It is as old as the mind of man. It is a precious and delicate substance and it is fast destroyed when neglected or subjected to apathy and an obsession with the status quo. It is criminal negligence to allow the vision and excitement with education that the university produces in its graduates to be buried and dissipated. Principals who have come up the "hard way" or have taken their degrees by extension are often inclined to view with alarm and distrust young people from university who have a few ideas that the parents might not like. Who is getting educated here the parents or the children? It is the children who are the hope of the future (as they always are) What was good enough for their parents or their principal or Education Minister Dunlop is NOT good enough for them.

**Conservatives Barking Up The Wrong Tree**

The tone of a recent Journal article on the future of the Conservative party was decidedly apologetic. Rumour has it that the author's landlady — an inveterate admirer of Sir John A. — refused to speak to him for three days and that he received a mild chastisement from Conservative headquarters in Ottawa.)

Mr. Holmes, however, was only being realistic and it would be a brighter day for his party if there were more like him.

The dilemma facing the Conservative party is shared by the Social Credit party. Both are splinter or rump groups which have substantial provincial strength. Both have a common objective — to wrest power from the Liberals. Neither party seems to have the support to topple the present government at the next election or even the one after that.

Furthermore, a subtle process of change is occurring with the Liberal government itself. When Prime Minister St. Laurent retires, Mr. Howe and Mr. Gardiner will probably withdraw at the same time. The party leadership will fall to younger men like Mr. Pearson, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Martin. The chances of either the Conservatives or the Social Crediters gaining power will diminish accordingly. The peaceful change of government, which it is the function of the party system to provide, will have taken place within the all-embracing arms of one party. Moreover, with a statesman of international renown like Mr. Pearson at its head, there is no telling when the present government might be defeated.

Only an unforeseen event such as depression could provide the necessary upset. In this situation the socialist CCF party would

experience a revival and no one party might have a majority or the desire to lead the nation out of bad times. After all, look what the last depression did to the Conservatives.

The Conservative convention in December revealed a resurgent enthusiasm among the party ranks and a potentially successful leader in Mr. Duff Roblin of Manitoba. There was lacking, however, any clear idea of how the party was to popularize the opposition to the Liberal government and thus oust it from power. This opposition is clearly evident from the fact that the Liberals received only 48% of the popular vote at the last election. The Conservatives merely produced a long, tedious series of resolutions which catered to almost every conceivable region and interest in the country except Quebec.

The party that is to replace the present government must fight the Liberals on their own ground with middle-of-the-road policies and attitudes. The voters must be convinced that there are better men outside of the Liberal party capable of doing the same things in a better fashion. If such a party is to emerge, both the Progressive Conservatives and the Social Credit supporters may have to be behind it. Although union of these two parties does not seem practicable from both points of view it may be an expedient which the future will force upon them. With no prospect of serious weakening in the Liberal regime, this may be the only solution to the ever-menacing problem of "one-party rule." Both the Conservative and Social Credit parties would do well to consider and reflect seriously on this possibility.

**Notice For Women Students**

Applications for about 100 places in residence for 1957-58 must be in the Dean's Office by noon on January 26. Late applications will go on the waiting list for September cancellations.

A. V. DOUGLAS,  
DEAN

**FREEDOM TO LIVE**

People these days are asking what is wrong with CANADIAN YOUTH. As a typical Canadian youth who has purchased a faculty jacket, participated in initiations and kicked in a dollar every time a canvasser comes around soliciting donations for the Moccasins for Underdressed Chinchillas Fund, I wish to suggest that the main thing we must fear is a slavish tendency to conform.

At college one is expected to learn to think for himself, but the teen-ager's mania to conform still persists. Conformity often has good results. I'm sure nobody will argue against giving a donation to the Hungarian Relief Fund last fall, but I question the desirability of these people wearing tags implying "I gave as much as the next fellow and I think I'm a pretty swell chap for doing it." I wonder how many donors reluctantly wore tags through fear that people would otherwise think they had been too cheap to contribute. Buying faculty jackets shows commendable school spirit, but it also seems to express a gregarious creature's wish to resemble the herd and hence be accepted by it.

**I Believe**

(continued from page 4)

done partly out of selfishness. The good must not be suppressed out of fear of the bad. We must act nevertheless, knowing that love and its fruits will abide while all else will pass away, not being in harmony with eternity.

I wish also to say that the way of God's harmony exists now, and must be striven for now. We are not of the world completely but just now we are in it completely. All the beauties and joys of life are gifts of God to be accepted with love. Our relationship with God passes through many mediums — through the beauty of a painting or of a wife as much as through a church service. We can never separate ourselves from greed and flesh in this life. We must use them. We must not torture ourselves, nor must we, on the other hand, surrender to ourselves.

**Lecture Skipping**

By Walker Smith

Are you a lecture skipper? No? Then I am afraid you are missing one of the most delightful pastimes open to an undergraduate Art's student. How relaxing it is to lie in bed in the morning and think of those poor misguided fellow students of yours who believe there is something to be gained by laboriously sitting through a dull lecture given by a professor afflicted with verbal diarrhea.

Everyone knows that more can be learned by putting the required book under your pillow and allowing knowledge to come through a process of intellectual osmosis. After all aren't lectures merely an ingenious device designed to provide work for those unfortunate creatures who would otherwise merely swell the ranks of the unemployed? Lectures, therefore, should be attended only in a spirit of compassion and should never be attended more than once a week.

Otherwise one might get the impression that you came to Queen's to learn something. Take a tip from a confirmed lecture skipper, "Never let the professor know who you are, he may remember you".

Conformity does not always have such good results. In the world today more than one obsolete government still holds power because the people are reluctant to go against their inherited beliefs and give somebody else a chance to improve things. I suspect that not one student out of ten is a genuine Presley fan, but they herd to the TV set when he appears because everybody else is there and they're not anti-social. They tell themselves that they are enjoying what they are watching and soon manage to quell any secret preference for the good old days when they could listen to Nelson Eddy singing "Short-nig Bread" and form their own conclusions.

The dangerous tendency to "do as the Romans do" was brought out in the disgracefully unoriginal initiations held this year, for which sophomores and freshmen must share the blame; the sophomores for using old, stale stunts and the freshmen for accepting them with the docility of a sick cow on his way to the butcher shop. We freshmen submitted to the shearing of our golden locks and marched about the streets screaming filthy songs (in many cases against our personal consciences) simply because we lacked the originality to think of any effective resistance and wouldn't risk of worse initiations should we resist. For this we deserve the contempt of our contemporaries, such as the ones who bound a sophomore in bandages and had him flown across the continent before those on the place discovered that the bandages weren't the result of an accident. Such instances grow fewer and fewer as slavish adherence to social patterns spreads.

How are we to avoid such tyranny? It seems to me that a major blow against it will have been struck when people cease doing things they don't want to simply in order to be "one of the boys". Only through self-expression can genius be discovered; only through original thinking can undesirable customs be removed.

**A Parting Shot**

There once was a plumber at Queen's.  
Who said, "Life is not what it seems  
I went to the Formal  
I tried to dress normal  
I was all alone there wearing jeans".

**The Arts Journal**

Published once a year by the Arts Society of Queen's University

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Associate Editor—Jim Bethune

Sports Editor—Paul Haynes

Sports Ass't—Leigh Skene

News—None

Cartoons—Janet Campbell

Make-up—John Cartwright, Don Townson

Contributors: Gary Moffat, Bob Little,

Stew Howard, Don Taillifer

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No. 26

**DON'T VOTE, HE SAYS**



PHOTO BY PICKARD

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin predicted today that Thursday's parliamentary elections will be a colossal flop. "The capitalist system must crumble" he said desperately, "and my years of patient waiting will be ended Thursday".

## Noted British Humorist To Deliver AMS Lecture

Sir Alan P. Herbert, humorist, author and former member of Parliament, will be given the honorary degree of LL.D. at a social Convocation to be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall. Following the laureation, Sir Alan will deliver the annual Alma Mater Society Lecture.

Mr. Herbert has also served in several business executive capacities and with the Royal Navy.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 a.m. and will be withdrawn for the following hour. Students are asked to proceed to Grant Hall. Members of staff will assemble in the Red Room for the academic procession immediately following the close of lectures. The ceremony will be concluded at 12 noon.

From 1914-17 he served with the Royal Naval Division at Gallipoli and at France where he was wounded. He joined the staff of Punch in 1924 after writing

for the magazine for 14 years. As member of Parliament for Oxford University from 1935-1950, he crusaded successfully for the Matrimonial Causes Bill.

The CCF, headed by John Cartwright, third year Arts student looks forward to this election as giving an accurate picture of the strength of the CCF in Canadian universities, commented Mr. Cartwright. "And while the CCF has not prospered in the east in recent years, we feel confident that university students, who are usually among the most progressive members of the community, will realize that the CCF offers the most hope of any party in creating a truly progressive and forward-looking nation.

"Students who look to the future can see from our platform that the CCF is alive to the needs of Canada and will act to fulfill those needs," said Mr. Cartwright. (See 'Rep by Pop', Page 4)

### Rudolph Pechel at Hillel House

## Jewish - German Tie Possible

"The treatment of the Jews by Hitler and his henchmen marked the loss of the German national honor," said Dr. Rudolph Pechel in an address at Hillel House Thursday evening.

Pointing to the crimes committed against Jews in Europe during World War II, Dr. Pechel said every German individual will have to come to terms with his own conscience.

"I am convinced of the importance," he continued, "of a free discussion of the Jewish question and I know that through such an effort new foundations for the future development can be laid and fatal misunderstandings can be avoided."

He cited the great spiritual influence which Jews have had in the Western world.

"There is no doubt in my mind about the fact that without the Jewish people, Europe and Germany in particular, would have become intellectually impoverished—and it is my firm conviction that Germany will continue to go down-hill if no effort is made to keep the Jews in the country rather than out of it.

"It has become a habit to speak of two sources of Western thought: ancient Greece and Christianity. But besides these two, there is the Jewish component. The impact of the Jewish spirit upon Europe can hardly be

overestimated."

Dr. Pechel explained his feelings towards the discriminatory measures taken against the Jews in Germany by Nazis. He said he found himself quite naturally on their side immediately. "And my motive was not pity as much as the feeling of common humanity. This

feeling of a close human understanding and sympathy grew even stronger when, as a prisoner in a concentration camp myself, I was forced to witness the inhumanly cruel treatment these men had to face."

"After the attempt on the SS general Heydrich, 137 Jews, some of them invalids with artificial limbs, were driven into the main

yard and 'liquidated'. Shame and helpless despair overcame us, for it was Germans who thus reviled humanity. Nothing will ever wipe out the memory of this crime."

To remedy future racial misunderstanding Dr. Pechel urged that obstacles be removed in the way of mutual understanding. Such an obstacle is the tendency for unqualified generalizations.

"There is no such thing," he said, "as THE Jew and THE German, THE Englishman and THE Frenchman. For no single people has ever produced one standard type that combined both the positive and negative features of the nation."

(See Individual, Page 4)

**DO VOTE, WE SAY**



PHOTO BY PICKARD  
After giving minute examination to the state of world affairs, Journal staffers have decided to place their trust in democracy. Five hardy voters are shown casting the first ballots in this year's parliamentary elections, in defiance of Mr. Lenin's recent orders.

## Relations Between Sexes Raises Ire Of Queen's Students

Queen's co-eds are nitwits, thoughtless, husband-hunters, and unfriendly. They want to be taken out as much as possible, are here "for a bash", would rather go to a movie than spend any time in serious conversation, and don't pay enough attention to their studies.

Queen's males are conceited, in a rut, sometimes fast, and at other times frigid. They drink too much, are better off without irritabilities, tend to behave like slobs, and don't pay enough at-

tention to their studies. The intimate information printed above was poured into the ears of Journal reporters last week when they undertook to discover just how much harmony really exists between the two sexes on the Queen's campus. All reporters went out armed with (See Co-eds, Page 4)

## Manitoba MP, Walter Dinsdale Is Model Parliament Speaker

Walter Dinsdale, MP, the Progressive Conservative member for the Manitoba constituency of Brandon-Souris, will be guest speaker at this year's Model Parliament, Feb. 7 in Grant Hall.

A former employee of the Canadian Pacific Express, a social worker with the Salvation Army, a wartime night fighter pilot with the RCAF, and a professor of Political Science at Brandon College, Mr. Dinsdale has been in the House of Commons since a by-election victory in 1951.

He was born in Brandon, Manitoba and has lived in that city for most of his 40 years. His father was a former alderman, mayor and Member of the Legislative Assembly for Brandon, so that politics is native to Mr. Dinsdale.

He is probably the only Salvation Army bandmaster who is engaged in Canadian political life.

He has continued to play an active role in the community life of Brandon along with his political life; he participates actively in the Canadian Association of

Adult Education, the Canadian Welfare Council and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Dinsdale is an excellent spea-



WALTER DINSDALE, MP

ker and has frequently criticized the government with telling effect, particularly in the fields of United Nations policy, prison reform and decentralization of industry.

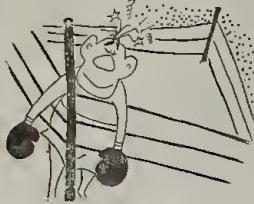
# GAELS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

## Jayvees Romp For Easy Win Clobber Ryerson Rams 82-45

On Saturday evening the Queen's Intermediates took to the floor against the Ryerson Rams. The Ryerson Club took a commanding lead at the start, but folded quickly during the course of the game. Queen's pulled ahead at the half-way mark and ran away from the Toronto team to win by a 82-45 margin at the finish.

In the first quarter, the Ryerson club looked as though they were going to be tough to beat. They lead 19-7 at the five-minute mark. But then the men of Al Leonard, pulled up their socks and at the half-way mark, due mainly to the efforts of Eadie and Breithaupt, they lead 38-28.

The second half saw a spirited Queen's crew take over the court with Al Mills getting four baskets before the three-minute mark. Queen's checked and ran the Ryerson club ragged. The high men for Ryerson were, Darling with 18 points, on three baskets and 12 foul shots and J. Sokalsky with ten to his credit. Top guns for the Tricolor were freshmen, Bob Breithaupt with 17, and Wayne Eadie with 15 points. Denny Bozic and Bob Anglin, both veterans, controlled the backboards throughout the game. A good deal of credit for the win must also be given to Al Mills, who turned in a 10 point effort. Up till now the Queen's seconds have won two and lost one in league competition.



## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

This past weekend was a good one as far as the Queen's fans were concerned. The Senior B'Ballers won an 80-75 thriller from McGill, while their younger brothers trounced a game, but outclassed Ryerson crew 82-45 . . . and on the ice-lanes the Gaels emerged triumphant 7-4 over the McGill Redmen.

However, the big news, as far as yours truly is concerned, was on the football scene. On Saturday evening at their annual team party, the intercollegiate champs of '56 chose THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER of the past season, as well as the team captain for the 1957 campaign. Also Gary Lewis made it official that he is through with football, as a player, but it is likely that Gary will assist line coach Moose McCarney with the coaching chores.

This year, as has been the case for the past few seasons, the job of selecting the M.V.P. was extremely difficult (it's always hard when you have fellows like Lewis, Thompson, Kocman, Quinn and Stewart, only to name a few, to choose from.) For the second time in his illustrious four-year college career, Ron Stewart, won the John Evans Memorial Trophy. The 1955 winner was Gus Braccia. It might also be mentioned that Ron is only the second person to receive the M.V.P. award more than once, since its inauguration back in 1932. Pete Salari was the other player to be similarly honored.

When the time came to elect the 1957 team captain it was decided that the Gaels should pick co-captains for the coming campaign. Dave Wilson and Karl Quinn (these Yanks will take over the country if we don't watch out) got the nod from their team-mates. Two better men couldn't have been picked for the job. In a post-election speech Karl said that he was glad that the team had decided to pick co-captains since "It will take two men to fill the boots of Gary Lewis."

### ODDS 'N ENDS

The Toronto Blues won their first game of 1957 when they downed the winless McMaster Marauders 91-77 on Saturday evening . . . The Tricolor B-Ball crew picked up 20 personal fouls to their opponents' 19 . . . On free throws the Gaels completed 26 of 38 while McGill sunk 23 of their 33 . . . Last weekend, against Western the Tindall men made good 28 of their 40 attempts . . . In my opinion the Gaels had a bit of an off night on Saturday, but this could have been due partly to the fact that their regular practices were interrupted in the middle of the week because the gym had to be decorated for the Arts Formal . . . The big test for the Gaels comes next weekend when they journey to London and to Windsor . . . The referees might have been different but the reception they received from the fans was the same . . . Don't miss the Queen's Review at K.C.V.I. this week in which Jim Hughes and Russ Thoman will be making their stage debut . . . According to one of the Arts '58 hockey players Jim Hughes (Jim scored a key goal last week) has a lot of hidden hockey talent and the only thing left for coach Gary Ede to do now is to find it.

### ROY YORK RESTAURANT, LTD.

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John Moschelle drives in for a lay-up while Wright (14), Leary (11), and Duplessis (25) look on. — P.S. The shot was good.

## Tricolor Edge Redmen 80-75 Thrill Fans With Comeback

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third consecutive weekend the Queen's gymnasium was literally packed to the four walls to see the senior edition of the Golden Gaels in action. And for the third time in succession these same Gaels walked off the floor at the end of sixty minutes with two more points to their credit in the intercollegiate standings. Victims number three were the surprisingly tough McGill Redmen. Reports coming out of Montreal previous to last Saturday's game, indicated that despite the fact that Leon Duplessis and Justin Cross were still wearing red uniforms, the McGill team could not be expected to provide too much opposition for the Gaels.

In their concern over Cross and Duplessis, the wise ones neglected a small guard (basketball-wise) bearing the name of Don Wright. This short, dark, and stocky member of the Redmen out-dribbled, out-dazzled and out-played the entire Queen's team in the first half, to rack up twenty points by the half way mark, and to spark his teammates to a halftime 42-39 lead. Wright went out of the game on fouls but left with a total of 31 pts. to his credit, to be the game's leading scorer.

Individual credit for the Queen's win must go to two players, veteran Bob Purcell, and rookie guard Johnny Moschelle. It was Purcell's heads-up and cool ball handling that seemed to spark the Tricolor out of their lethargy long enough to take the 80-75 victory from the Redmen. Bob also managed to hoop nineteen points to lead the Gaels in scoring.

Johnny Moschelle is without a doubt the most colourful player that we have seen in three years of observing intercollegiate play. His fantastic ball-stealing performances excite the Queen's fans in a way only comparable to the runs that Ron Stewart makes on the football field. It was Moschelle's constant nagging that broke up a fine McGill attacking unit and produced for him 14 pts., the largest output this season for the pint-sized guard from Clayton, New York.

The disappointing factor of Saturday's game was Paul Fedor's apparent inability to both stay on his feet and to hit the basket with his usual regularity.

His customary twenty point performance fell to a twelve point effort which is a drastic drop for a player of Paul's fine calibre. Paul looked tired when he was on the floor and seemed to have a great deal of trouble finding himself. However, every player has a bad day and it is hoped by everyone that Paul has shaken himself off that headache.

Don McCrae finished the game with eleven points, and his play was also down from the two previous games this season.

Greg Stone played for most of the game and turned in his finest effort to date with sixteen points to his credit. He sustained an injury midway through the second half but returned to the game a few minutes later, to finish off in a high flying manner.



BOB PURCELL  
He Hit For 19

his quintet make the Western road trip playing Friday night in Windsor against the Purple Raiders and moving back to London on Saturday to meet the Western Mustangs in a return tilt. These will no doubt be the toughest two nights on the schedule, and a pair of wins would make the Gaels top-heavy favourites to take the league championship.

**BILL'S B-BALL BITS:** One of the most gratifying sights to us and probably to the players, is the overwhelming support being given the Gaels by the student body. The tussle for seats reminds one of past football seasons. The play of the intermediate team indicates a bright basketball future for this university. Slewfoot Sam, lately of the Florida race tracks is dropping us a note indicating that he personally likes the Mentor's boys for the championship and is professing such faith in the form of a neat little pile of greenbacks.

### Scoring Summary:

Queens: (80) — Purcell (19), Stone (16), Latimer (0), Moschelle (14), Warren (0), Turnbull (7), Kerr (0), McCrae (11), Harrison (1), Fedor (12).



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

In the third frame, Armstrong and Vampieu scored for the Redmen while Percival and Morris were the Tricolor marksmen; Hugh Balkiwell assisted on both of these counters.

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

The Girls Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday in the Queen's gymnasium. Teams from Western, Toronto, McGill, OAC, McMaster and Queen's will be competing. The first games will start Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will continue throughout most of the day. More games will be held at 7 p.m. that evening, and the final games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. No admission will be charged. Spike 'em good, girls!

# POLITICS IS KING

ON THE EVE OF THE FIRST MOCK PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS WITHIN RECENT YEARS, THE JOURNAL HERE REPRINTS THE PLATFORMS WHICH THE VARIOUS PARTIES WILL PLACE BEFORE THE ELECTORATE THIS THURSDAY.

## FROM THE C.C.F.

### Hurrah For John Keynes

"The aim of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is the establishment in Canada by democratic means of a co-operative commonwealth in which the supplying of human needs and enrichment of human life shall be the primary purpose of our society." (From the Winnipeg Manifesto of 1956.)

The principles of the CCF party have been accepted on the surface by all but one of the other parties of Canada. All acknowledge the need for new government to take a large enough part in the running of the economy to ensure that all Canadians enjoy a decent minimum standard of living.

The CCF, however, was the party which first proposed these ideas in most instances. Further more, it has gone the farthest of any party in putting these ideas into effect. Saskatchewan is the only province which has a government-sponsored auto insurance plan, which gives the same coverage as comparable private plans in Ontario at one quarter the cost. The Saskatchewan health insurance plan is the most comprehensive available in Canada, and because it covers

all residents is far less expensive than private plans.

What have other parties done to match these achievements? The present federal government has been promising health insurance since 1919. The chief opposition party has belatedly come into the act with a promise to introduce health insurance on the national level if they ever get into power, although they have been remarkably slow to act in Ontario where they have had the chance. Far from being the party of promises which has never acted, the CCF is the one party which has consistently carried out its campaign promises.

The CCF, if elected, will institute a national health insurance plan, a system of scholarships to universities which will enable students who have the ability but at present lack financial means to attend, allow Canada to take a leading role in promoting world peace by greatly increasing aid to under-developed countries, and generally strive to promote the development of Canada along lines which will permit all Canadians to reap the benefits of our expansion.

## FROM THE COMMUNISTS

### We're For Free Love

#### Evolution through Revolution!

These are busy and fascinating times politically, so in response to innumerable requests and queries, I am delighted to have this opportunity to explain the fascinating policy, organization, and history of the Queen's Communist Party.

But, to put last things first — its history. The Queen's Communist Party was first formed for the Model Parliament of the session 1955-56. At this session it was very active, put three speakers on the floor (among them a woman advocating equal rights for men, and a man advocating parity in wheat prices). Its showing there was considered very successful. As a result doubtless of the excellence of its speakers, it was the largest small group in the parliament.

Due to an unfortunately high mortality rate among its members the Party was forced to curtail its ambitious plans for last summer (among which were a trip to Russia by suitable students of Queen's — fortunately however the editor of the Journal, in whom the Party rests great hopes and trusts, made an almost identical trip under the auspices of WUS, and is presenting a sympathetic account to the Journal). Now, in a new session, we are filled with great hopes for the year to follow.

Secondly — the organization of the Queen's Communist Party. This Party is organized on normal Party lines: namely that anyone who does not agree with the leader is not a communist, and should be expelled from the Party. I, the leader, am always right. Unfortunately at the present time I am also the only member of the Party on the campus, so all those interested in joining are invited to attend our next meeting, which will be held in the future some time. Finally comes the most important and interesting aspect of the Queen's Communist Party — its policy. Although much of the Party's policy has been expanded, brought up to date and clarified during the last few months, we still remain firm on our main point. We promise that if we are elected we shall do our best to

abolish the Model Parliament. We feel that the smug self-satisfied capitalist parties of this campus have done nothing in their lives to justify the existence of Model Parliament. Indeed, we feel that they have done nothing to justify THEIR existence.

I have often thought that it would be a good idea if most of the speakers at the Queen's Model Parliament were given full size mirrors to stand in front of when they talk. Often I receive the impression that they are talking only to themselves — why can't they see themselves as well? It seems almost a great pity in Model Parliament as it does in its full-scale brother in Ottawa that so many members stand up to speak with all the passion and sincerity and dullness that only ignorance can produce.

But this is getting away from the meat of the essay. The main platform of the Queen's Communist Party is, I repeat, to abolish the Model Parliament. I am sure that after you have listened to a full evening of Model Parliament speeches you will vote for us in sheer desperation (if nothing else). I could go on for page after page listing our Party's policies on the Suez Canal (marry Nasser to Princess Margaret), on the Eastern Ontario cheese situation, on women's rights in Southern Afghanistan, (and Queen's) et cetera, but here there is neither time nor space for such pleasant digressions.

The Party would like to take this opportunity to thank the Progressive Conservative Party on the campus, without whose enthusiasm we would never have been formed; the Liberal Party, who was so sympathetic to our first fumbling footsteps; and lastly the Journal, whose small but adequate coverage of our campus activities has brought us the attention we so richly deserve.

This is not an advertisement; it is merely our way of letting you know of our activities and attitudes so you too can become that most interesting (to the U.S. immigration authorities) of all campus animals — a COMMUNIST.

## FROM THE LIBERALS

### The Power Of Positive Thinking

You may not think that a party that has been in power for 21 years has much of a challenge to offer anyone. It has never been fashionable here at Queen's to be a supporter in model parliament of the party which is currently in power at the national level. Such support entails the comparison of an actual legislative and administrative record and a stated policy. How much easier it is to point out loop holes and discrepancies and to spout speculations on alternative policies. The Liberals offer the challenge of a positive approach.

Here are some of our policies which have currently been in the news:

**Prevention of Inflation:** Due to fluctuations abroad and above normal expenditure at home a slight inflationary trend has become apparent. The Liberal government has met this difficulty with the raising of bank rates and easing of government spending. It is economic security of a lasting kind that we aim for.

**The Suez Crisis:** Britain did not consult Canada in her recent intervention in Egypt. When our aid is desired, our counsel must first be sought. Even then we will not be pushed. Even then we will not be bound to support policies which do not conform with the principles of the U.N. charter. We were criticized for not being 'Ready, aye, ready' and we are proud of it. Under Liberal guidance Canada led the movement in the U.N.

to send in an international police force thus saving both Great Britain and Egypt from being placed in serious difficulty. By engineering a peaceful settlement Canada will have served the Commonwealth, the U.N. and the cause of peace.

**Hungarian Crisis:** Canada supported the censuring of Russia in the U.N. and was one of the first to extend aid and refuge to the unhappy victims of aggression.

**St. Lawrence Seaway:** Canada has shown the world that she is not an economic satellite of the United States but a friendly neighbour willing to work in harmony in projects of mutual benefit. We are prepared, if necessary, to build an all-Canadian seaway if this should prove necessary to the safety of the national economy or the national sovereignty.

**Health Insurance:** Our policy here has been dictated by 1) Our desire to give economic freedom to Canadians 2) Our respect for provincial rights 3) The availability of actual facilities to handle the influx of patients that Health Insurance would cause. After years of planning and investigation a scheme beneficial to both the physical and economic health of the nation will be introduced.

We challenge you to cast your vote for the Liberals and the positive approach.

THE QUEEN'S LIBERAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE

## FROM THE CONSERVATIVES

### Not Whiskered Old Gentlemen

Despite ancient conceptions to the contrary the Conservative Party of Queen's is not a group of whiskered old men slumbering restfully in cushioned chairs, waiting vaguely for the day of Imperial Federation as if from the pages of some Norris cartoon.

This party is rather a group of young campus men and women who, while interested in politics, prides itself in the independent tone of its club's policy and the democratic, debating fashion in which its meetings are conducted. This group of young Conservatives firmly believe in several common principles:

1) The present dearth of liberalism within the Liberal party.

For this reason we invite all liberals who are in the best Queen's tradition to join our enterprising party.

2) That the Queen's Conservatives are the only party on this campus with a healthy membership and executive and an aggressive platform and campaign.

3) That this party, if chosen to form the government, will bring to the Model Parliament policy and debate which while being sensible, will at the same time be lively. One grand satirical bill is also promised.

4) That the platform of the Queen's Conservatives will have a broad appeal with special emphasis on the following issues:

a) immediate gestures of Commonwealth solidarity.

## FROM THE WOMEN

### Men Are Puffed Up And Vain

FLASH! A new party has been formed for Model Parliament, a different party, a party that professes an ideology based on ACTUAL DEMOCRACY.

The Feminine Freedom Fighters is not just a campus party, not just a Canadian party but a truly universal party dedicated completely to the cause of promoting and achieving true equality with the Unjust, Dictatorial, Intolerant, Egotistical, inferior half of the human race made up of MEN. The obvious conclusion of this premise is that the Poor, Sweet, Kind, Patient but Long-suffering WOMEN should have at least a partner's voice in the affairs of the world.

The party platform, as opposed to that of the Communists, has some substance. We propose to establish equality in the political field. Even men, with their puffed-up vanity should realize that their domination in this sphere has led in the past and present to GRAFT and CORRUPTION (even the Conservatives agree on this point). Women in politics would bring to this profession the unselfish service of far-sighted humanitarians.

The elections take place this Thursday, January 31. Above all, support campus activities and VOTE, but remember that the F.F.F. party is the BEST.

... Marie Antoinette

## 'Rep By Pop' Starts At Queen's Students To Elect Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

The other two party leaders, Liberal Bob McLarty and Communist Ned Franks, were not available for comment Sunday evening.

Alan Kear, chairman of the parliament, is also 'confident'—in the new electoral system for Model Parliament. He outlined the election procedure in an interview with the Journal Sunday. The ballots will list five parties, whose platforms appear on page 3 of the Journal, in alphabetical order.

Ballot boxes will be distributed so that there will be at least one box for each faculty, but no definite decision has been made yet as to location of these boxes.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, when students must show their student identification cards to the returning officer presiding over the ballot-boxes. In order to carry out the elections on a more serious level than in recent years, every student's card will be marked so that no one votes more than once.

Re-organization of Model Parliament came about when it was suggested that 'representation by population' be introduced in order to have the government chosen by the students as a whole. Although five parties are represented on the ballots, parliament will be limited to four so that one or two parties can form a government.

A public meeting will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the Coed Lounge when party leaders will outline their programs during the informal discussion. At that time, party platforms will be open to the questioning of students.

Returning from last year in the position of Governor-General is Lloyd Carlsen, sixth year Meds student. Prof. F. W. Gibson of Queen's History dept. will be the Speaker of the House.

During its Feb. 7 session, Model Parliament will hold opening ceremonies from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Grant Hall, beginning with the procession of the Governor General and his speech from the throne. This speech will be

made out by the government and will outline its policy; following, Professor Gibson will take over the House and deliver his speech to the Parliament. The session will close with a question period.

The main parliamentary debate will follow in the evening, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in Grant Hall. This year the number of speakers has been limited to about 12 or 15 in order to overcome the scattered effect of too many speakers, and to enable speakers to give more substance to their talks; however, the number of speakers from each party in the house will be decided proportionally after the elections.

## Meds To Introduce Council Nominees

Nominees for the new executive of the Aesculapian Society and for the Aesculapian Court will be introduced to the members of the society at a general meeting in Convocation Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no active campaigning for election this year.

Mike Brown, a past president of Meds '59, and Al Deep, Color Night Convenor, are presidential candidates. Adeline Bouck and Art Schwartz will contest the secretarial election. Running for vice-president are Bill Cameron, Jay McMahon and Jack Stackhouse. Mike Lipa and Hugh Scott are running for treasurer.

The entire cast has been practicing two nights a week for the performance, which will be presented Feb. 5-7 at 8:15 in the Queen's pool. Tickets are on sale at the Gymnasium and Mahood's Drug Store.

plot unfolds. Ronnie Stewart and Al Gretsinger will be seen clown-diving.

The story will be told in eight routines. The Cave, The Death of Cassim and The Dagger Dance are an intriguing trio of titles. The directors of these routines are Ruth Fraser, Judy Reid, Nan and Jan Elliott, Shirley Proctor, Kay Sullivan, Joan Murphy and Joan Dawson.

I should now like to serve you on the Engineering Society executive as Vice-President. I will try, among other things, to stimulate more activity in the Program Committee and also to get the Senior-Frosh scheme in operation earlier in the fall term.

From Bruce Seed: Experience gained as society treasurer in '55-'56 is my leading qualification. I want this position so that I may earnestly endeavor to execute the policy outlined below. The vice-president is instrumental in getting the frosh off to a proper start and in adding to their general outlook by securing capable, interesting speakers to address them in the following years. This is what I shall strive for.

### Second Vice-President

From Bob dePencier: Experience gained while with the Vigilantes, McNeill House Committee, Year Executive, and Engineering Society executive makes me feel qualified for the position of Second Vice-President. My policy, to be outlined in the campaign speech, is to maintain, publicize, utilize and improve upon the facilities of the Science Clubrooms.

From Pete Saegert: Not having been on the Science '59 executive, I must refer to my high school qualifications. In my upper school year, I was School Prefect and president of our Debating Society. This year has seen me social convenor of the "Gunner" and co-captain of the "Queen's Golden Interlopers." I feel the very least I can do with the job of looking after the clubrooms is to maintain the interest that has been displayed by the second vice-presidents of the past two years, whose recommendations I shall try to incorporate in my own plans for next year.

### President

From Ross McKenzie: My interest and pride in the Science Faculty have led to several positions on my year executive and on the Engineering Society executive. This interest now prompts me to run for the presidency of the society. I feel that my background of experience, progressive outlook, and will to work would enable me to do my best in the office of president.

From Bill Sexsmith: Last year I was elected as your second vice-president and chairman of the Clubrooms Committee. With the organizing experience gained from this position I now feel qualified to co-ordinate and organize our society as its president. If elected I will carry on its leadership to the best of my ability.

### Vice-President

From Ron Robinson: Having been interested in student government for three years and president of Science '58 this year,

## Coeds Castigate Queen'smen Males Have Some Beefs Too

## Individual Respect Only Foundation For Human Safety

(continued from Page 1)



Journal cartoonist Guy Simser depicts visually the Queen's co-ed as seen through the eyes of many Queen's males.

From this Dr. Pechel concluded that the concept of collective guilt is as meaningless as the one of collective shame and repentance. Each individual will have to overcome his shame by taking his share of the responsibility for the common guilt, he said.

"Neither blind hatred nor a feeling of shame that cannot transcend itself will lead us out of our situation. What we need is a new way of thinking—a new way that, at the same time, is a very old way. A new way of thinking will have to rest on a belief in the God-given dignity of every individual man."

He concluded by saying mutual human respect will form the foundation of this new thinking.

### Levanites!

Pay your year fees immediately. Otherwise you will be summoned to the Levana Society Court where you will be required to pay the fees plus a \$2.00 fine.

Levana Society Executive.

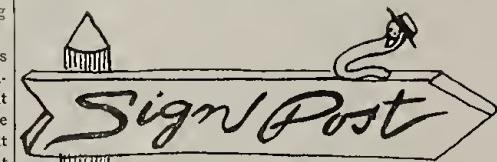
If we feel this way, we shall be able to see in another human being, who acts in what we consider a wrong way, a brother who errs. Only then shall we be in complete freedom. And only in complete freedom will a solution be found.

"The great Russian thinker Berdjaev, in his investigations into the essence of freedom, reaches the conclusion that, because of the inevitable interdependence of earthly existence complete freedom is impossible. To him, the very essence and the deepest meaning of freedom is tolerance. And tolerance is love."

Any other approach, other than this, to the racial question, is in vain, he concluded.

### Dave Brubeck Concert

Tickets now on sale in the Union ticket booth every noon hour this week for the Arts Concert, March 7, featuring Dave Brubeck and his quartet. \$2 and \$1.50.



### MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

**Aesculapian Society:** There will be a meeting Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Convocation Hall. This is an important business meeting as well as the introduction of candidates for the executive.

**Aesculapian Banquet:** Annual banquet will be held at La Salle Hotel, Feb. 5, starting at 6 p.m. A good time will be had by all, as usual.

## The Great "Miracle Ink" Swindle

A man strolled into a Buffalo bank, wrote a check for \$10 and had it certified. Forty-eight hours later an accomplice cashed the same check for \$17,790.

February Reader's Digest tells you the true story of a fantastic forgery plot, master-minded by a man still at large, whose ingenuity could cause untold havoc. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest including the best from current magazines, books, condensed to save your time.

**Philosophy Club:** "The Philosophy of History" will be the paper given by Mr. A. P. Fell of the Philosophy Dept., Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the South House Common room of the men's residence. Refreshments and discussion will follow. The staff of the History Dept. is especially welcome.

**Queen's Jazz Society:** Meeting Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Queen's Library. Dr. Graham George, head of Queen's Music Dept. will give a short talk.

**AMS Movie:** "Trouble in the Glen", Jan. 30, at Convocation Hall, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

# THE FREE MUST SAFEGUARD FREEDOM



Stepping High

These professional-looking chorus girls will take to the stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday at KCVI Auditorium when the Queen's Revue presents its production of 'Daddy-Oh!'. Tickets are still on sale in the Students' Union.

## A Regimented Society

(Continued from Page 6)

that Marxism-Leninism is correct", said one official "we do not believe in throwing together all philosophies as in a grab-bag, where a student may pick out one for himself."

The reaction of the Russian students to this type of teaching is, as far as our group could determine, exactly what might be expected: Marxism-Leninism tends to be held, to quote John Stuart Mill, "not as a living truth, but as a dead dogma". In many different cities, answers to questions concerning the validity of Marxist doctrines came back in identical, text-book form, time after time. On one occasion, when a student felt it would be an overly arduous task to give a personal opinion in reply to a question, he referred us to a chapter of Lenin's "Imperialism—the Highest Stage of Capitalism". There, he said, we could discover the answer to the whole affair. On frequent occasions, the students we questioned (most of whom were presumably on a fairly high level of intelligence) became confused in their answers, stopping their answers mid-way in a jumble of vague mutterings about "exploitation" or "materialism".

Many Russian students, it would seem, are thus much like

students all over the world: they are not quite what their professors would like them to be. Marxism-Leninism is not a doctrine which all students have adopted with the burning zeal attributed to them by their professors. Rather, many study the subject because they are compelled to; memorize it because they must if they are to succeed in their examinations, and, beyond that, show little real interest in the whole affair.

Although some of the propaganda spewed out in lectures must inevitably sink in with lasting effect, the Russian student's faith is not always sufficiently deep to carry him through all situations. It seemed to us that the students we met, although presenting a united front in their talks with our North American group, would be more likely to question their professed philosophy if it ever appeared to run counter to conditions in their immediate environment: and the reports of student riots and outbreaks in Kiev in recent weeks have tended to confirm this opinion. Perhaps it is true, as one speaker has said recently, that Russian youth has come the full circle since the days of the revolution, and is once again questioning the "system".

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## Artsmen Examine Candidates For Society Representatives

By Gary Moffatt

Employing the method of campaign speeches for the first time in the faculty's history, the Arts Society candidates to the AMS positions of Senior and Junior representatives, presented their policies to an open meeting of the Society last Tuesday.

The two candidates for the post of senior representative are Bob Little and Walker Smith. Mr. Little based his bid for election on three platforms: a desirability of maintaining a high level of student behavior, investigating every other method of defraying expenses before voting to raise the AMS levy charges made on each student, and seeking a free compulsory TB chest x-ray each year in an attempt to cut down the number of cases on the campus.

Mr. Smith expressed the view that the senior representative should be able to push personal prejudices aside and listen to the arguments with an open mind rather than dogmatically holding to his views. He promised to do his utmost to live up to these ideals if elected.

Running for the post of junior representative are three students of Arts '59—Hugh Clarkson, John Forsyth and Doug Munro. Each of the candidates has served on his year executive. Mr. Clarkson bases his platform on taking the majority opinion of the Arts Society to the AMS and voting in accordance with the AMS executive.

The huge response to the new procedure of permitting the candidates to acquaint their faculty with their platforms through speeches would indicate that next year's speeches could easily be held in the more intimate atmosphere of a public telephone booth.

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## Liberal Stresses Importance Of Resistance To Tyranny

All free peoples have the duty of working together in order to make the world safe for freedom, said Dr. Rudolf Pechel, German liberal and publisher, in delivering the third and final Chancellor Dunning Trust lecture in Grant Hall, Queen's University last Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Corry, vice-principal of Queen's, thanked Dr. Pechel, and said he was the first of the Dunning Trust lecturers who had known what it was like to have freedom taken away, and who from his own experience had given the audience a deeper meaning of freedom.

Dr. Pechel said he spoke in favor of supporting every resistance against a totalitarian system, by the individual as well as by governments.

He instanced three examples in recent European history: the revolt in Soviet-occupied Germany on July 17, 1953; the revolt in the Polish city of Poznan, and the revolt in Hungary.

"In all three cases the people revolted in protest against the ruling communist clique. In all three cases Soviet tanks re-established the so-called order. In each of these cases the people were concerned with improvement of living conditions, their daily bread and the bread of freedom. This behavior is understandable in the western world. To be against foreign rule and to raise one's voice when one is hungry, are familiar actions."

Dr. Pechel said there was something so familiar and a bit uncanny "in the fact that these fighters for freedom were, what we commonly call communists, members of communist organizations or even of the communist party. That was the case in East Berlin, Poznan and Budapest. Of course they cooperated with other groups, but the impulse came from the communist workers and students. It took some time until we realized that fact. The result was that some shortsighted politicians in the West argued that one should leave those Reds alone and not bother about their quarrels."

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**Editorials****Boot The Dodos**

One week ago today, Dr. Rudolph Pechel came to Grant Hall to deliver the third Dunning Trust lecture on the broad topic "Freedom in Struggle". Dr. Pechel was at Queen's under the sponsorship of a trust fund which annually sets itself the task of revitalizing, in the breasts of university students and their professors, the awareness that the freedom of the individual in our world is indeed a very precious thing. He came here with background which qualified him well: not only an outstanding political philosopher, he had also descended on many occasions the slippery steps from his ivory tower, to engage himself in a hand-to-hand struggle with human beings whose ultimate aim in life had been to annihilate everything freedom-lovers everywhere have ever believed in.

Because Dr. Pechel was, as the vice-principal said, a man who had "placed his life in the scales" in the fight for liberty, he succeeded admirably in the task placed before him. To those who heard him, he brought a new meaning to the word "liberty": a meaning which could have been elucidated only by one who had lived for years in the shadow of Hitler's gallows.

It becomes almost superfluous at this point to say that there were very few students or professors present to hear the final two lectures in the series. The story which Dr. Pechel had to tell was apparently not one to which many people at this university were prepared to listen. Many, no doubt, were unable to attend because of previous commitments; others could probably blame faulty memory for their absence; but most were not in Grant Hall, we suspect, because they could not take the trouble, just after dinner on a cold winter evening, to transport themselves there.

Students are notorious for their inability to do anything which might drive them from the rut to which they have become accustomed: if Tuesday nights are habitually spent in the movie theatre, then it is to the theatre that the student body will flock, come what may. In this instance, however, the students were joined in their lethargy by most of the members of staff: faculty members who, supposedly composing an intellectual elite in the Canadian community, found themselves too preoccupied with their own tasks to consider seriously for a while that very factor which makes the Canadian community so worth perpetuating.

The administration of this university apparently considers it worthwhile, year after year, to continue the Dunning Trust Lecture-ship. The reasoning used is entirely correct: NOTHING could be more worthwhile. But the administration knows full well that this is not the first year in which lectures of superlative value have been wasted upon scanty audiences: and we deplore the apparent intention to allow this state of affairs to continue.

If students and professors are so grossly uninterested in freedom that they will come to hear it discussed only when 11 a.m. lectures have been cancelled, then the time has come to hold all Dunning Trust Lectures at mid-day, in the faint hope that some conception of one of man's oldest and most vital problems will sink into apparently water-proof skins. More than that: students should be told by their professors to be in attendance, even if they sleep upon arrival. And since professors also have proven themselves incapable of recognizing the importance of the western world's most pressing task, the administration should gently suggest that the attendance of all faculty members would be in order. Even the dodo, before he vanished into extinction, would wake up when kicked hard enough.

**Guilty Or Not**

Under the Anglo-Saxon system of law, a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. Legally then a man charged with a crime maintains his innocence until his trial is over and judgment has been handed down. If during the trial the evidence presented has not been sufficient to substantiate the charge, the accused is left free to carry on his normal life.

This is the theory of the law but it is not the fact. In the wake of the modern day trend to sensationalism in the journalistic profession, a man charged with a major crime is guilty in the public eye before he has had the opportunity to exercise his right to freedom before the law. Newspapers, in their attempt to get a good story, or to scoop their rivals, prematurely condemn their poor subject in their own interest. As a result the accused, guilty or innocent, is left with a crumpled reputation.

There are two recent examples of this sort of journalistic trial. One involves the well-publicised Dr. Adams, who has been charged with murdering his wealthy patients by giving them overdoses of drugs. Here again theory and practice differ: in practice the doctor as a professional man is through. He has been condemned in the public eye, and will no longer be trusted.

The second example is closer to home. In Toronto a young 17 year old boy has been charged with the assault and murder of a young girl. He is still innocent in theory, but the public, aroused by the reports of the cruelty of this crime, has demanded a culprit. The arrested boy's future is ruined; if he is guilty he will face only a short period of unhappiness; if he is innocent he will nevertheless carry a heavy stigma for the rest of his life. Employers will shy at the sound of his name and he will be an undesirable.

The fault of this may not be in the legal system. It may be in the breadth of the freedom of the press. But there is a conflict somewhere between the freedom of an individual before the law, and the rights of the press. It is this confusion, or overlapping, of the democratic fundamentals that draw the line between a man's legal status and his social position.

**IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA: 1956****The Regimentation Of Society****The Pioneers in their palaces and the Komsomols in the Siberian grain fields are all part of the modern Russia.**

By Jim O'Grady

The tsarist regime in Russia, it has been said, was a colossal lie. The Bolshevik government which replaced it, after a turbulent period of civil war, has been called a still greater lie. The first of the two forms of government concerned itself too often solely with its own self-preservation, leaving the great riches of Russia in their natural state, where they could bring no relief to a poverty-stricken people. The governmental form which replaced it has taken large strides to correct this indifference towards the riches of one of the world's greatest natural storehouses, but, in the process, it has brought regimentation on an unprecedented scale to the ranks of the Soviet people.

Lenin's much-quoted verbiage regarding the "classless society" was never intended to portray a society in which no classes of any kind would exist. Rather, Lenin told the Russian mobs in the hectic revolutionary days that he could create a society in which no one class would prey upon and exploit any other class: further than this he could not go. Indeed, the whole structure of organization in Russian society is built upon the premiss that certain individuals, being born with superior talents, are to be allowed to lead society, and do for the masses those things which the masses could never recognize as being in their interests.

This deification of the "leading classes" makes itself felt at all times in the official attitude towards the communist party, whose membership is purposely kept at an "elite" minimum, comprising less than 3 percent of the Russian population. I shall, however, concentrate for the moment on the regimentation procedures, and the reasoning behind them, which our group encountered in contacts with the youth of Russia.

A long row of baby shoes, lined up neatly in the Ukraine, was the first outward sign we encountered of the collective living engaged in by many of Russia's youngsters. The owners of these shoes were children whose mothers worked all day in the fields of the Lenin Collective Farm just outside Kiev, and, like many other children in this country where few women can afford to sit around their homes during the daylight hours, these children romped all day, every working day, in an apple orchard where their only collective mother was the young girl who tended them.

Most of Russia's children have lived under similar conditions before the act of entering school for the first time brings them into contact with the Pioneers, the first of the organized groups which dominate Russian society. A pioneer is, by definition, a superior child: he has shown intelligence and qualities of leadership in the classroom, or he would not have been accepted as a pioneer. His fellows are taught to look up to him as having been the recipient of a great honor, and the red and white tunic of the pioneer (perhaps bought in the Moscow department store which advertises "EVERYTHING for the pioneer") becomes a badge of honor in pint-sized social circles.

There are many tangible benefits too. The pioneers have the run of "palaces" in almost every



The Russian economy requires the labor of members of both sexes. Babushka-clad women in Kiev are shown here repairing street car tracks at mid-day. Most Russian women must work to help support their families, and are always surprised to be told that many North American women do not fallow suit.

and more than half the student body is likely to be, nominally at least, enrolled in the ranks. Political training becomes extremely important in the komsomols, and the organization produces, judging from some of the young people we encountered, some very staunch and thoroughly indoctrinated communists.

The komsomols are used today, as they have been used ever since the days of the revolution, for a two-fold purpose: to serve as a pool from which youth and vigor can be drawn to shove lagging programs in any field over the top, and, in the process, to serve as an administrative training school for especially talented young people, who may be placed at any time in positions of administrative responsibility. Komsomol members, last summer for example, were called upon in large numbers to help harvest a record grain crop in the "virgin lands" area of Siberia. A young airline stewardess whom we met late in the summer told us that she herself had taken part in such expeditions at one time: young people, she said, always volunteered in huge numbers for such projects attracted as they were by the healthy work and the opportunity for social merrymaking.

The Russian university student, however, receives his political indoctrination from more than one source. By far the most striking aspect of Russian student life is the compulsion attached to the university courses in Marxism-Leninism and communist party history which all students must study throughout their course.

Why should such a course be compulsory? Because, said the sub-rector of the University of Moscow, "it is necessary that the youth of any country understand the vital tasks involved in building that country". Marxism-Leninism, he added, outlines the paths along which society develops: university students, since they are going to be working within society, should know the Marxist laws. The rector of Tiflis University was more frank: "it is no secret that Marxism-Leninism is our only philosophy", he said, "and because socialism is but 40 years old in our state, we have not yet had the chance to be very tolerant".

There does not indeed seem to be much room for deviation in the teaching of the communist philosophy. Students are required to attend all lectures and are required to obtain passing grades in their political courses if they are to proceed. Can a student even voice active disagreement with Marxist principles? No, said the Moscow university sub-rector, because Marxism-Leninism is like any other course studied: the student must show full knowledge of the facts or he will not be allowed to continue. Russian university officials made much of the fact that their students were allowed to study excerpts from such western economists as Keynes, Adam Smith, Ricardo, Marshall, and others, but they also were quick to add that all non-Marxian political and economic views were presented with a view to showing the inherent incorrectness of them. "Since we know (Sec Regimented, Page 5)

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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PHOTO BY MEREDITH

## The Shape Of Things To Come

Queen's modern version of the suffragette movement, the Feminine Freedom Fighters, hold a protest march to emphasize their demands for complete equality with the male sex. Results of the Parliamentary elections were not available at press time.

## Alas Levana! Next Co-Eds 'Artswomen'!

Students filling out Who's Where cards on registration day next September will find the traditional "Levana" classification replaced by a line available for the signatures of "Artswomen". The change, originally embodies in a comprehensive Who's Where report tendered by co-editors John Scanlan and Ross Morton, was decided upon at Tuesday night's regular AMS meeting.

Mr. Morton and Mr. Scanlan, in requesting the change in registration day procedure, pointed out that 56% of female students enrolling at Queen's last September had checked both the "Arts" and "Levana" classification. This state of affairs, they continued, had produced considerable confusion in later attempts to sort the cards into their proper categories.

The only negative votes cast on the motion were by Mary Ev Rogers and Ann Hayes, senior and junior Levana reps, who suggested instead that the word "Levana" should be retained, with the word "Artswomen" printed in brackets on the same line.

In other fields at its regular session, the AMS also:

- heard vice-president Stu Howard on proceedings at the NFCUS conference, held at Waterloo College last weekend.
- heard Levana junior rep Hayes say that all graduating years, instead of continuing the practice of making individual gifts to the university, should pool resources and contribute to the university endowment campaign.
- heard Andy Wong (meds, jr. rep) raise the perennial question of control of fall-term football dances. Wong's suggestion: that the lucrative proceeds of the football weekends should go to the AMS, rather than to the Alumni Association, which has sponsored the events for 27 years now. Permanent secretary-treasurer Herb Hamilton will investigate.

# 60% VOTE

Energetic campaigns, close races, and high voting turnouts marked the three faculty elections held by Science, Arts and Levana this week. Candidates supplemented the usual displays of posters and banners with public talks over the radio and open meetings at which all of them were subjected to critical questioning.

The Engineering Society with a turnout of over sixty percent, elected Bill Sexsmith as its new president. Wednesday, Ron Robinson and Mike Overbury were elected to the other two senior positions of Vice-President and Secretary. Bob DePencier won the post of second Vice-President, while Norm Douglas is the new Assistant Secretary and Trevor Luke the new Treasurer. They will take office March 1.

Sixty percent of the Artsmen went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to elect Senior and Junior AMS reps. Bob Little won the position of Senior Rep., while Doug Munro is the new Junior Rep.

Levana topped the other faculties with a sixty-six percent turnout to its elections Monday. Beth Mahaffey won the race for President and Anne Davidson for Junior AMS Rep. Nominations for the remaining positions on the Levana executive must be submitted at Sunday's open meeting at 6 pm. The election will be Feb. 10.

The Engineering Society had previously elected Herb Harmer and Ed Sexton Senior and Junior AMS reps respectively.

## Edmison Seeks AMS Donation For Queen's Building Fund

Excellent public relations for the university in its current fund-raising campaign would follow any AMS move to contribute to the university building drive from its cash reserves. Honorary President J. A. Edmison told the AMS Tuesday.

Mr. Edmison, who is assistant to the Principal and Liaison Officer to N. R. Crump, chairman of the National Fund for Queen's University and president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, was speaking in reply to questions posed by AMS members in relation to the campaign.

Saying that the interest shown by the student body in the 4 million dollar campaign was analogous to that shown in 1901, when the AMS made the initial contribution towards the con-

struction of Grant Hall, Mr. Edmison added that excellent public relations would result if the AMS were to allocate some portion of its surplus \$6200 to the building fund.

Replying to questions, Mr. Edmison said that anything the AMS gave could be earmarked for men's and women's residences or for any other projects benefiting the students of all faculties within the rather broad limits of the National Fund objectives. He agreed that \$4000 would be a "most welcome" contribution, and added that an AMS grant would be preferable to a general student solicitation drive, because there had already been a number of these, and they were too time-consuming for the student organizers.

## Dread Of War Keeps Russia, West Peaceful

"There are three main issues in the world today which are important and inescapable" said Professor John Meisel speaking to the Electrical Engineering Club last Tuesday. "These issues are the existence in the world of two competing ideologies, communism and democracy; the division of the world into two main sections, one with a low and the other with a high standard of living; and the presence of thermo-nuclear weapons to which there is no real defence."

Professor Meisel went on to say that these elements imposed upon the world three goals which must be pursued under the burden of possible mistake and constant dread of terrible weapons. These goals are to maintain peace in face of total destruction threatened by the use of thermo-nuclear weapons, to make the world hospitable for both communistic and other political governments in the light of powerful weapons, and to maintain peaceful existence between white and dark skinned peoples and wealthy and poor countries.

"People think of the world as being divided into two armed camps, communist and democratic," he continued, "but, in reality, there are three classes of nations, communist, non-communist and anti-communist. Communists believe they will ultimately dominate the world but Russia does not want a global

(See Meisel, Page 7)

## Tricolor's Golden Publication Tribute To Queen's Expansion

### Errata

The Journal wishes to extend its apologies to L. W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's University, for the typographical error which appeared in its last issue.

### THEY DID IT!

The SHARE campaign has done it!

As staff contributions have steadily trickled in, the total raised in World University Service's fund-raising campaign has mounted up until it has reached the \$2,000 mark. As of Wednesday night, the total was \$2,035.31. Over \$1,400 of this came from students.

"Make mine anniversary!" Just any anniversary? No . . . the Golden Anniversary issue of Tricolor, the official yearbook of Queen's which is nearing completion now. Since early October, Editor Frank Pickard and his staff have worked to produce a yearbook which they hope will be a fitting tribute to the growth of Queen's, and in particular, which will capture the spirit of the university during 1956-57.

Fifty years ago the Arts Society published the first Tricolor, to give students a lasting record of their years at Queen's. With Tricolor '57 the goal is to keep alive in your memory the highlights of this year — the football week-ends, the clubs and organizations, candid shots, the formals, the initiations . . .

For the graduates this is perhaps their last copy of Tricolor and surely one they will want to cherish. We are confident it will live up to expectations.

Tricolor '57 is being sold by class and faculty representatives. The price is again \$5 — a small investment for permanent memories which won't grow dim with time and changing surroundings. Order your Tricolor now from one of the following salesmen:

**Medicine:** Jim Mount, Walter Yaworsky, Bryan Blair, Nick Diamant, Robin Bolton, Peter McLaine.

**Levana:** Ruth Sharpe, Dora Nicholson, Tanya Goddard, Heather Stewart, Jan Voaden, Pat Longworth, Sally Hodgkin, Barbara Sparling, Janet McGregor, Wynne Whyte, Leonor Haw, Barb Hamilton, Beverley Lipsett, Anne Hayes, Lois Showman.

**Arts:** Jim McCready, Rob Dunlop, Bob Rye, Mike Moifat, Harland Smith, Al Gretsinger, Laird O'Brien, Jim Bethune.

**Science:** Ken Chesney, Malcolm Henderson, Ray Moskalyk, Bob Penty, Calvin White, Frank Maine, Warren Moo, Doug Leavens, George Harshman, Ed Hanna, Jack Gregg, Bruce Howe, Barry Perival, Jim Bennett, Bob Bird.

### Notice

For the special Convocation Wednesday classes will be dismissed at 10:40 and will be withdrawn for the following hour and students should be asked to proceed to Grant Hall. Members of staff will assemble in the Red Room for the academic procession immediately following the close of lectures. The ceremony will be concluded at twelve noon.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE GRADUATING TO BUY A TRICOLOR. EVERYBODY WANTS ONE. BUY YOURS TODAY.

**Editorials****Like The Weather**

Friendship is like the weather. People are always talking about it.

North Americans, because they perhaps have the loudest mouths in the world, do much of the talking. All too often however, the sentiments are shallow, based more on a "what's in it for me" attitude than on any concept of humanitarianism.

It has given us a great deal of pleasure this week to have witnessed the birth pains of a new campus organization, dedicated to the proposition that friendship means more than glib talk. The organization will add another "alphabet" group to the campus: it is called FROS, which, translated from the colloquial, means Friendly Relations With Overseas Students. In short, its job will be to work among the 100 students on this campus whose homes lie outside Canada and the United States.

That there will be plenty of work to do, in introducing foreign students to Canadian customs and to Queen's life, is evident from some of the facts disclosed in the preliminary investigations carried out in advance of the actual formation of the committee. Without an exception, the committee discovered, Canadian students who go abroad to study are received with more courtesy and in an atmosphere of greater friendship than are foreign students who come to this country.

On many occasions, the committee has learned, foreign students have difficulty in obtaining adequate rooming accommodations upon their arrival here; they are often left to fend for themselves in a strange country where they know very few people and where their different mannerisms make it difficult for them to walk from door to door, introducing themselves in the booming voice of the North American; and a long year of loneliness sets in, stretching from September, through bleak Christmas holidays, and ending only in April. The problem is not applicable only to certain specified groups, but applies with equal weight to many students from the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The idea of the frontier as the cause of North American rugged individualism can be carried too far: the man with the handshake, the kind word, and the useful suggestion can sometimes be of more value than the intent young chap concentrating hard on how best to build an all-American career for himself. The problems confronting FROS will expand steadily in years to come as Queen's becomes more and more a cosmopolitan university. Good luck FROS: we hope your stockpile of ambition will be large enough to overcome all obstacles.

**City Within A City**

"It is apparent that Kingston has good possibilities as an industrial and regional centre", says J. D. Lee, Chairman of the Kingston Planning Board. "Its industries are stable and the institutions are both stable and substantial sources of employment. These factors have resulted in its being one of the fastest growing cities in Ontario in the last ten years."

The town planning board of Kingston feels that because of the good industrial location, the population of this city will almost double in the next twenty years. One member of the board felt that the new highway (401), will be as stimulating as the Grand Trunk railway was almost a century ago. By 1975, the board calculates, the population of Kingston will increase from its present 45,000 to a maximum of 82,000.

When our fathers were here, Kingston was a community of some twenty thousands and the students enjoyed the "run of the town". In 1957 the population has nearly doubled, and Queen's men, although they try, no longer rule the city. The municipality now contains a large number of "tax paying" laborers, who are definitely out of sympathy with the students.

So, we are forced to speculate. Will Queen's in thirty years be lost in an industrial maw; and if it is will it necessarily spoil the college-town congenial atmosphere which Queen's has enjoyed for such a long time? We hope it won't. We hope that Queen's will become a unit in itself, a town within a town, hiding behind its ivy covered walls, and watching the rest of the world go by.

In twenty or thirty years, Queen's will have become a residential college: the students, we hope will not have to go outside the school for their entertainment. They will enjoy the life and intimacy of a small college without being affected by the surrounding metropolis. This is the remedy which must be used to combat the urban growth. We hope it works.

**School Mams And Things**

In all the high schools of the North American continent, there is a drastic shortage of teachers capable of imparting knowledge to the surging horde of youth which pours into the classroom as the index of Canadian population soars to new heights.

The situation is one which is beginning to receive the attention it deserves. Departments of education everywhere are striving desperately to raise the standard of remuneration available to teachers; attractive brochures are being prepared to outline the fringe benefits which the profession offers, and for a while in the United States, attention was given to the idea of conscripting young women graduates for service in the schools.

The problem of the stereotype is the main one to be overcome. Science graduates, so badly needed in the high schools, still see those institutions as dusty old collectors of the worst of the annual college crop. To help overcome this, we agree with a recent suggestion made by a Toronto official: scholarship support, similar to COTC benefits, might be made engineering undergraduates, with the proviso that the recipient teach for two years or so after graduation. With such experience behind him, the young graduate might find himself much more willing to join the ranks of the educational community on a permanent basis.

**IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA — 1956****The Faults Of Capitalism**

By Jim O'Grady

The student who stopped us to chat one afternoon on the campus of the university of Moscow had a special interest in Canadians, because he was at the moment preparing a thesis entitled "The geography of British Columbia". He was a native of Siberia, and therefore one of the 70 million soil-loving people inhabiting that rich area of the earth's surface. Like many others in Russia, he had been impressed by the rapid growth of heavy industry in his country, and this background led him to point out to our group of Canadian students those aspects of the capitalistic system which he considered most deplorable.

"Your Kitimat project", he said, "had to wait until the Alumina Company of Canada decided it would be profitable to go ahead. Such a project could have been undertaken in our country with no concern as to money profit".

This concern with the profit motive, in which western thinkers have largely placed their confidence as the best method of determining what goods should be produced and in what quantity, is uppermost in the mind of any Russian student who attempts to express his opinion of conditions in the western world. To the students we met, the profit motive was associated with grasping capitalism at its worst, and was responsible, (or so their teachers had told them) for the variety of social disgraces holding the western populations in a firm grip.

Russian students in Tiflis were surprised to discover that no member of our study tour was the son or daughter of a rich capitalistic industrialist: North American working classes, they felt sure, could never have been able to spare a summer for European travel. When asked if they could think of any good qualities inherent in capitalism, they conceded that it was difficult for them to render judgment on a system which they had never seen in operation, but they added that they were "poorly aware" of any advantages that the system might contain.

They had heard, they said, that capitalism in North America had given rise to mass strikes and continuing unemployment. They had been told of widespread examples of capitalistic hardships: of the large numbers of suicides committed by people who could not earn enough wages to make life worth living, and of the many cases of baby-selling involving people facing similar economic hardships. One student stood up to say that he considered himself a typical example: he was married, he said, with a wife and one child, and he did not have to work in the summers to pay his way through university: he had heard, he continued, that North American students were not so fortunate as he. How could we possibly place our trust in an economic system which was responsible for such a variety of injustices?

Russians have not in reality been so thoroughly separated from western modes of living as some of the above queries would indicate. American music, for example, has effectively penetrated the iron curtain; and thousands of Russians last summer sang or whistled the Russian lyrics to the American pop tune "Johnny is the boy for me". The loudspeakers on the crack train which carried us from the Czech border to Moscow frequently blared American music; and, at a summer theatre vaudeville performance in one of Moscow's big municipal parks, we listened while a medley of George Gershwin tunes, played in a jazzed-up fashion by a Moscow orchestra, brought down the

house. Even down in primitive Georgia, where the dark-skinned Georgians are said to shoot first and ask questions later, we encountered bits of home: walking one evening down the dusty streets of Metsheti (a village built in the fourth century) we were startled to hear the words (in English) of "Has anybody seen my gal" drifting from a dilapidated little cottage.

The Americanisms extend to other things also. The writings of Jack London have been translated in an elaborate 7-volume edition which is selling heavily; many Russians have read Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans"; Mark Twain is an all-time favorite; and both Sinclair Lewis and O. Henry (which the Russians pronounce O. Henry) are widely read also. The library at the university of Moscow, when we browsed through it one day, was found to contain the works of such standbys as Byron, Keats, Shelley, Chaucer, Longfellow, Whitman, Bernard Shaw, Washington Irving, Dickens, Thackeray, and the Bronte sisters. And a crowning touch was supplied one afternoon when a Russian student jokingly derided us for our "Coca-Cola civilization".

But the Russian periodicals, subject to state censorship, effectively destroy any chance the Soviet youth may have of acquiring a fair description of the outer world. In a corridor of the university of Moscow, a small tuck shop sells regularly a number of magazines devoted to international affairs, in each of which the western world is effectively picked apart by ceaseless drumming written criticism.

It is this type of propaganda which is readily seen as underlying such statements as those made to us by Russian students: the results of production in the capitalist world do not really belong to the workers, but to a small minority, and this situation will inevitably lead to the springing up of Communism in "the soil of America"; the increased numerical strength of the middle classes in North America has not really affected the sharp lines of difference between the capitalist and other classes, although these lines have been blurred; workers in such countries as Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Sweden do indeed enjoy higher standards of living than workers in other countries, but this is not hard to understand in view of the fact that none of these, with the exception of Great Britain (which has received much help from the United States), has had warfare on its soil for many generations; much of North America's prosperity is illusory anyway, since most of it depends on credit buying; and the workers can



Women from Kazakhstan, in the colorful habits of their native republic, stroll across the grounds of the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition in Moscow. The women in question are members of one of the more than 100 ethnic groups in Russia's heterogeneous society.

**Letters To The Editor****Necessary Evil**

Editor, Journal:

There is at present a growing campaign in this country for the introduction of a socialized medical plan. If the question were immediately placed as a plebiscite, I am quite certain that it would be accepted. I believe, at the same time, and with equal sincerity, that it would be one of our most regrettable mistakes.

This bill would be accepted partly because of our profession's constant, but necessary proddings after public aid. Money is required to put additions into hospitals to buy new equipment for laboratories across Canada and to help societies organize for the caring of the sick. I am thinking here of the March of Dimes, the Christmas Seal and Easter Seal campaigns, the Muscular Dystrophy cause etc. All these constant demands for assistance are very necessary and worthy, but to the man in the street they are the

hardly be said to really own the cars they drive there; Communism has lifted Russia far in front of such similarly undeveloped countries as India, and Communism will soon lift Russian productivity ahead of that of the United States.

It is impossible to say how intensely the people who expressed these opinions believed in them. Certainly Russians everywhere we went crowded around us in great curiosity, examining our clothes, our haircuts, and our superficial attitudes towards their country. This curiosity was greatest in Tiflis, where huge crowds gathered around us wherever we stopped, most of them gawking, others waving and stammering "O.K." in the English language; it was only slightly less noticeable in other cities, where students such as ourselves eagerly asked us about conditions in North America and western Europe. Ordinary Russians of the working class have been told many times of the superiority of their country, but, as they gather in crowds on the streets of Moscow to examine in detail foreign-built Volkswagens or Cadillacs, they intuited very clearly that they would welcome the opportunity to compare notes.

slowly accumulated pin-pricks that spell state medicine as a solution.

Medicine is a profession which is a highly skilled and technical one. Mistakes in it can cause loss of life rather than finances. Because of high moral and ethical demands it has evolved as a society which admittedly writes its own laws, for obvious reasons. Yet, on the whole, practitioners have throughout the years acted as gentlemen, bound by their self-imposed restrictions. Today there are probably few occupations as competitive as medical and pharmaceutical practice. And this is good. Usually each, to survive, must maintain its standards. Through such competition life-saving ideas spring forth, and research crews struggle to amaze the public with ingenious equipment.

The government medical plan is being constructed mainly by civil service doctors. By and large medical men who are government paid are the ones who do not strive nor succeed. This is not a criticism. Many people prefer a less demanding life with more security and with pensions. However, such a frame of mind does not produce advancement.

Doctors will become civil servants. Each will have a salary dependent on his education, experience and age seniority. Why should I treat more patients than 'Dr. Smith' who is on the same scale? After all I'm not getting anything extra for it! This may seem a very callous attitude at first. But can one really visualize robotized physicians? Where is the *zal* of practice to come from? Roger Broughton Meds '60

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## Queen's Theological College Brings In Foreign Students

One of the most unique and vital projects undertaken on Queen's campus in the last few years is the Queen's Theological Overseas Student campaign. In order that all students now attending Queen's University may have an understanding of this project, I would like to briefly review the history of this plan.

In January 1949 the theologians of Queen's formed what was known as the First-Generation-Christian-at-Queen's project. The purpose of this scheme was to bring an undergraduate student from the overseas mission field to study theology for three years at Queen's. They began a highly organized plan to raise the \$1,500 needed for the scheme. They used every means at hand including tag days, bake sales, book auctions and letters to interested individuals. At a later date these sources of funds were supplemented by road shows and various other services held in the surrounding rural communities whose ministers were students at Queen's.

From 1949 to 1951 were months and years of heartbreaking disappointments and failures. There were problems in raising sufficient funds; there were complications with the Overseas Mission Board; there was difficulty in obtaining the right type of student. Finally in October 1951 as classes commenced on the second floor of the Old Arts building there was a feeling of accomplishment. At last it had come to pass — the theologians and all of Queen's had an overseas student — Clement David of India was here to study for three years.

The fact that at last the project had borne fruit was a great achievement, but this was no time to relax efforts. Plans were once again formulated to ensure that when Clem finished there would be another student. Once again there were many discouragements, but in the fall of 1954 Chang Sik Lee arrived in Canada and was ready to begin his studies with us. For two years Chang pursued his studies in our College and last spring left for a final term in New York City before returning to his native Korea.

Since we knew, upon his arrival, that Chang could be with us for only two years we immediately made plans to obtain another student from the Orient, but in this we were unsuccessful. As a final solution to the dilemma, last spring we wrote to the World Council of Churches in search of a student from Europe. This attempt also failed because of the late application but they have assured us of the certainty of a student from overseas for Queen's next year.

We feel that this project has made a fundamental contribution not only to the students in Theology but also to the life of the whole campus. Most important of all, this scheme has allowed us

### Chapel Service

Open to all the students and staff of the University, a chapel service is held Tuesday to Friday mornings at 8:45 to 9 o'clock in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Arts Building.

to contribute in a small way to the great work of teaching and ministering to the people of Korea and India.

### Two Excerpts

The following paragraphs are excerpts from writings by Clement David and Chang Sik Lee:

My impressions of Canada — warm handshakes — smiling faces — welcoming glances. In-born in almost every Canadian is the very concept of democracy, the worth of the individual, the dignity of labor, the spirit of fellowship, politeness, cleanliness, honesty in words and deeds. But, while none can fail to see the unconscious grip of Christianity in the lives of Canadians, very few seem to be conscious and understanding Christians. I would like to see more interest in the noble heritage of the Canadian people — their Christian religion.

Chang Sik Lee makes a few sage remarks about the perambulatory habits of the Theology Faculty. Dr. Andrews walks slowly in order to keep a steady hand upon the sleeves of the too-progressive Form Critics. Dr. Smith is a fast walker. He can trot out one thousand years of Church History as being but one day to him! Dr. Mathers is a moderate walker, thus escaping the condemnation of heresy from his own theories of Church Doctrine. The tension is great however, and is alleviated only by a flapping of his "wings" when discussion grows hot. Dr. Banister and Rev. R. Davidson are practical men, who tie their walking to the case at hand. The baptism, wedding or funeral each receives its own speed.

D.R.

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL . . .

I am happy indeed, through the courtesy of the Queen's Journal, to express a word of greeting and good wishes to all the students of the University from the Theological College.

Most of you know, I expect, that Queen's University began with the Church and that for three quarters of a century the Faculty of Theology was a part of the University. Since the College became a separate institution, there has always been, and still is, a very close relationship with the University. We of the College rejoice in this fact. We are proud to share the same campus, to enter into the life of the University, and to have our students feel that they belong to the great tradition which has been Queen's through all her history.

We are all engaged in the same quest for truth, though we are seeking it in different ways and by different paths. Wherever it is found, however, it must be received for what it is, and built into the structure of life, if we are to be truly prepared for living, and adequately equipped to make a real contribution to society. To dedicate oneself to this quest, conscious of this high purpose, is to be a worthy member of the University community.



DR. ELIAS ANDREWS

## Genius Of The Holy Book Lies In Its Endurance

The Bible is the most wonderful Book in the world. "It is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path" . . . Ps 119:105. It points to the heavenly Father, reminding one of His Presence in the world and of His ceaseless watch over one and all. The way unto God is set forth in His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to whom each one must come trusting in His atoning death.

The Bible is unique in literature; no other Book has had as great a role in the moulding of civilization. Covering a long period of history, it portrays the rise and fall of kingdoms with all the attendant "change and decay" in human society. In its interpretation of history, the Will and Providence of God are constantly set forth; in His hands are the destinies of men and nations. Although man is temporal, and his institutions pass away, the reader's mind is turned to the Eternal Father in Whom one finds a true home for the spirit. This Book points to the greatest heights to which men's hearts aspire, infusing in them a sincere longing after Him — He Who is the all in all, unchangeable and glorious.

In the Bible the word of spirit-

ual realities is indicated. Mankind is reminded that beyond the things of time and sense is the spiritual realm, eternal and invisible. The Bible is peculiar of the Word of God in that through Its pages God speaks out of this intangible and unseen world.

### Historically Unique

An amazing Book is the Bible; for no other book in history has been so carefully examined and so minutely studied. Its uniqueness is evident in that although scholars have divided and dissected It to a marked degree Its messages continues to come to men's hearts, clear and penetrating. To understand It, one must read with reverence and in the fear of God; for "blind unbelief is sure to err and scan His work in vain." Through prayerful study of this Book the Holy Spirit reveals the Mind of God.

Although very human and fallible men were instrumental in the writing and transmission of the Bible, the Spirit of God in a special way was at work within their hearts, fashioning a timeless message for all men — one which is heard by him "who hath ears to hear." The writing and preservation of the Bible is a miracle-speaking to us of the Graciousness of God, for it has pleased Him to reveal through It His eternal Will.

### Face to Face

The genius of the Holy Book lies in Its power to so interpret earthly matters so that man is brought face to face with the living God and with the eternal spiritual and moral principles laid down by Him. There is reverence for the Bible because of Its power to penetrate behind mundane facts and events, dealing with them in such a way that the reader is brought to the gates of heaven. It is of the utmost value to man because through It the timeless Word of God finds its way into the depths of men's hearts.

A devoted study of the Bible is of prime importance for all ages. As men endeavor to adhere to its teachings concerning righteousness, justice, love and reverence for God, the world will become a better place in which to live. It behoves each one to meditate on the truths of the Bible seeking at all times the Will and favor of God, that through each and every life His Kingdom may come to this needy world.

### Thanks

The Theology editor and two associate editors wish to express their thanks to Vicki Borota, Herschel Hardin, John Cartwright, Jim O'Grady all of the Journal staff and Franklin Pickard of the Tricolor.

## "The Boss Of Maxwell Mfg., Limited" - A Short Story Of The Ego

You're President of Maxwell Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Everyone envies your position in life, and everything about you. You say the word, and it is carried out with utmost of human endeavour. You're the Boss. And here you stand in your apartment, looking down on the world. You're pretty high, aren't you. In every respect. Far above everybody and everything. From your position everything looks perfect, and you feel perfect. That's the way you wanted it. You couldn't recognize a flaw now if it was staring you in the face be-

cause perfection is what you live for, and anything else would wear the face of a perfectly unknown stranger. It's funny how you have everything that you ever could want, and yet all you can think of is that you have nothing. Nobody else would be able to understand that. But you know because you've lived through both sides of life, being a nobody, and being a "success." It hurts when you try to decide which one made you happier.

It's coming back to you again, just as it has been for some time now. When other people are nor-

mally asleep, you've been pacing the floor of your expensive apartment, thinking. Thinking about the sad life story of R.H. Baldwin — your life story. "R.H. Baldwin" makes you smile now. After all these years, you finally discovered it. Your associates had given you a nick-name. They don't always call you "R.H." That's only when you're around to hear it. When you're not there, you're "Old Baldie." After you got over the shock of the disrespect in that name, you didn't mind it. It seemed friendly and affectionate, and didn't you wish that you could hear someone call you that again. But it hasn't happened since, and it certainly won't be heard by you anymore. Wouldn't it be nice if you could always be "Old Baldie"? But no, you're "Mr. Baldwin" or "R.H.", and there's all the difference in the world.

How did you ever live through the past ten years without being bothered by the idea that has been with you every minute for the past week? Of course, it couldn't have occurred during that first year. You had just received your promotion, and no sacrifice seemed too great if it helped in your work. It was that way for five years. If it didn't concern your work, it wasn't important. Everything else was a detail in your life, and I guess Rosemary didn't like being a detail. That's when she decided that you weren't her "big moment" after all, so she left. Rather sudden, wasn't it? First there was that big argument. You didn't have many arguments because you could never see any sense in arguing with her. You always thought it was waste of energy,

and after a hard day at the office, you were often too tired to move. What was it that you'd say to her? "By the way, bus driver, where do you buy those — uh — Wheeler-damners?"

(See Boss, Page 5)

## The Wheeler-dammer

The name plate on the hood announced somewhat apologetically that it was a "Wheeler-dammer." It was a sad-eyed, snub-nosed little gadget and looked more like a perambulating lunchbox than a car.

Little was I to realize that this harmless looking little chariot was to profoundly change my neighbour's personality, force a dog and two cats out of the house and bundle a mother-in-law off home where she should have stayed in the first place!

I live in the basement apartment of the house next to Baldy's ranch-style bungalow. I love my work, my wife, my son and my eight cylinder "Bearcat." I despise the bailiff, my mother-in-law and diminutive cars.

Baldy had his new "Wheeler-dammer" squatting in the driveway. In my opinion he should have stuck it under the milk bottle. It was getting dark but that big, bilious bag of bones was still hungrily encircling his

new "Stoofenwagen" like a coed closing in on a hapless engineer.

"Aha, you pomposus fathead," I said, pasting the newspaper back on the window — (in Theology, who can afford curtains?) "Just wait until morning. This is Canadian weather, Buster, and 20 degrees below will make that synthetic automobile look like a discarded oil filter cartridge. You'll NEVER start it."

The thermometer read nineteen and a half below zero at 7 a.m. I hurried through my breakfast; it was my turn for the egg that morning — grade C, size minus — reminded me of my marks. I got to the window just in time to see the action. My big burly pal threw open the door and tore out of the house like a race horse at the starting gate. He approached his little iron beetle with a gloating covetousness that would make a Pharisee turn green with envy.

It was his — all his! No won-

der; who else would want it? "Go on you idiot," I hissed, "throw it over your shoulder and burp it!" With one sweeping motion Hawkins buttoned on his "Wheeler-dammer" (one doesn't step into these cars, one wears them). He pressed the starter. The high-pitched whine of the starter reminded me of a broken bed spring zinging into a mattress. It hiccuped daintily, then wham — an engine, power-packed with two and a half horse-power galvanized into action.

I was dumbfounded. It was still nineteen and a half below The Bearcat? What a hope! "Hawkins, wait for me," I yelled. But I was too late; he was gone. As I waited for the bus, I mumbled "Poor old Hawkins — no room for cats and dogs, nor neighbours, nor mother-in-law, nor anything in that car. No room for — That's it! Egad! The man is brilliant!"

"By the way, bus driver, where do you buy those — uh — Wheeler-damners?"

## FROM OUR MODERATOR..

Sandwiched between Biology and Industrial Relations is Theology. We are not as nauseating as the specimens in the Biology labs nor are we as delightful to the eye as the well-dressed boys of the top deck. The filler in the Old Arts Sandwich is thin — there are only thirty-four intra-mural students — but it gives character to the sandwich!

Where do we hide? There are three ways in which a group as small as ours can be known on a campus containing 2,500 students: sports, romance and coffee chatter. In sports we do our best. But some of us are old; our average age is thirty-two and some of us are over fifty. One of the old fellows, trying to be a good sport, turned out for hockey last year and broke his leg. It took six months to heal!

In romance we have done our best — thirty are married. Our College can muster no more than four eligible bachelors. Those who are married are in deeply! All in all we have sixty-five children and two grandchildren. Is it any wonder that the girls are unaware of our presence?

If a mouth-piece for the Lord has nothing to say in the coffee shop he should be censured. But please be lenient with us. Twenty-five students serve churches in this area. Although we do not officiate at weddings, we preach, teach and bury. One of our students had twenty-three funerals last year — and you can't keep a man from dying during examinations!

For sports we are too old, for romance we are disqualified, for coffee chatter we have little time. Consequently we are not well known on the campus. If in your travels you discover the Old Arts Sandwich, open the door, climb the stairs and join us in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. If you hardly feel up to prayer and praise, come into the common room and we will beat you in a game of ping-pong.

## Ulcers, Indigestion Kill Us Give Us More Clocks-Theolog

Brethren:

There are a couple of places around the University that need at least one more piece of equipment. Nothing elaborate you know, but I would like to see a nice quiet electric clock in Wallace Hall and in the Theolog common room.

I am ready to admit the possibility of indigestion if we are trying to hurry, gulping down our supper so that we will meet the co-ed who reaches the library every night just after 6:00. But who would not risk indigestion for that? We need a clock in Wallace Hall. A fellow can always carry a package of Tums. And if you have a date, a little indigestion is better than the deep freeze. Speaking about dates, the other afternoon I saw this honey blonde going along University, so I speeded up my pace a bit and was — but wait, why the heck should I tell you? I'm the guy that's interested.

But dog-gone it, there isn't a blessed clock around the Student's Union except down in the coffee-shop. It never seems to bother anyone's digestion there, even if they do sell Bromo-Seltzer. Must be some other reason for selling it. So, how about a clock either in Wallace Hall or in the main floor common room? It is a place where we can get away from those infernal bells, but we do like to know just how much time

we are allowing to slip through our careless fingers.

The other place a clock is needed is in the theolog common room, or out in the second floor hall of the Old Arts Building. I know that they didn't have such things as clocks when the building was put up, but there is no excuse today. It would help us to be more punctual for Chapel services ... also table tennis. Or perhaps it would help one to hurry up that essay for history 24! No, on second thought, forget that essay. Tomorrow will do as well for it. I would like to spike the rumour here that a calendar ought to be sufficient for Theologology.

But getting back to clocks, if anybody isn't afraid of getting hooked for another \$5,000 of life insurance, maybe the bite could be put on Charlie Doyle for that clock. He has been pretty good about the calendars. And perhaps Nursing Science '59 would look after that clock needed in the Union. How about it?

Wow, gotta go. I'm ten minutes late already.

Amen.

## OUR YELL

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## From Nothing Comes Nothing

He breathed with difficulty. The candle flickered, casting weird, demon-like images on the wall of the cave. How long was it since the rock-slide had sealed the entrance? Two hours? Two weeks? It seemed like an eternity. In this time he had wandered helplessly about, following this tunnel and that, seeking escape. Here and there he thought that he saw specks of daylight, which, upon investigation, proved to be only the reflection of his candle-light. Each of his journeys brought him back to his starting place, frustrated and defeated. Now his strength was gone. His supply of oxygen was fast waning. Yet in the weakness of his body, his mind was more activated. Was this the end? In his thoughts of death his whole life was vividly reviewed. He recalled his youth when he was trying to decide upon his future career. He had wanted to be a doctor, a teacher, an engineer. Nothing seemed to satisfy him fully. Even when he had entered university his goal had not been clear. Something seemed to be lacking. Studying took second place to cliques and clubs, parties and pubs. It seemed such grand fun to be "one of the boys." Yet this did not fill the space in his life. Nothing had proved to be stable and sure. Now he was approaching the end, not knowing any real meaning in life. He realized then that he was not ready to die. He must have time to seek real meaning for his life. He must make it valuable and give it a purpose. But it was too late! The candle flickered and went out. He gasped a few short breaths ... Then ... silence ... darkness ... emptiness.

Granted the field is unlimited, but where do you start? What are you supposed to do? So the questions popped into my mind during that first lonely week-end on the St. Lawrence Power Project. Unfortunately I arrived on the Project at the wrong time. I was shown my room in the staff headquarters and given a meal pass for the cafeteria. Then it was 4:30 Friday, May 4, and everyone in the administration building vamoosed.

Monday morning Mr. Barnes, head of the Labor Relations Association, briefed me on my duties which consisted of counselling workers, visiting the injured in hospital, interviewing and visiting all potential candidates for the Charitable and Benevolent Fund, writing the "Chaplain's Corner" for the weekly paper, "Power," holding services on Galop Island every Tuesday night and playing chess with the Project doctor.

Then Sam Hill, safety and fire inspector, took me on a tour of the Project. I tried to remember dozens and dozens of names but finally gave up in despair.

A stag dinner party for Dr. McIntyre, Project medical doctor who was leaving to take post-graduate work at the University of Toronto, was held at the hotel in Cornwall. I couldn't help but be amused when the brewery representative was seated next to me at the head table. He questioned me on my positions re alcohol and Dr. Mutchmor. We were both quite blunt about our convictions. He rallied to support the brewery cause in an animated spirit. Rather ironically, it was announced that the door prize had been donated by the brewery and the number of the lucky ticket was mine.

Then there was Tom, a middle-aged man who had the D.T.'s. Both hospitals in Cornwall refused to admit him without police

## GIFTS

To every man is given  
A faith, a hope, a creed;  
To every man is given  
True motives for his deeds;  
To every man is given  
Two childhoods to explore;  
To every man is given  
A life — for evermore.

protection. He had been fired by a construction company on location and consequently the Project hospital would not have him; also he was put out of his bunk room.

Tom's father lived at a small town on the Ottawa River. Tom

pleaded with me to use what influence I had to get back his bunk space. He sincerely believed he would be physically fit the next day. Furthermore, he claimed he had been offered a job by another construction firm on the Project. What should I do? He had been warned that if he hit the bottle he would be fired. And so it happened. But the man was desperate. Wisely or unwisely I took Tom to his home. His father was away. His step-mother was a semi invalid. She had no use for Tom and thought of him as a selfish mean hypocrite. Poor Tom — no one seemed to love him. He wanted to know if there wasn't something he could do for me. I said those deadly words, "Just leave the alcohol alone!"

I stopped in at the minister's house. He told me Tom had been one of the best athletes in the whole community. On leaving the minister's house I found my way into the town pub. There was Tom with a glass to his lips.

"It's my first one, honestly Doug!"

"Tom, you're sick and you're going to kill yourself. You've just got to stop it!"

"This will settle my stomach, Doug. It's the first one; ask Mike the bartender; honestly it's the first one!"

Discouragedly I got up to leave. When I was just about out the door Tom came running after me and queried, "Doug, you're not sore at me, are you? Don't be mad at me."

Several days later I learned that Tom could have had another job if he had been able to retain his bunk quarters until the next day

after losing them. But now I had to write and tell him there was no job for him. If only he had stayed!

Just before the summer was ended, a man was killed in a car by a railway freight train at the Cornwall Centre crossing. His widow was referred to me as Charitable and Benevolent Fund case. So I drove out to her home to investigate. The facts were grim. The husband was in debt to one finance company to the extent of over two thousand dollars and he had several other outstanding bills. He had no insurance. The wife was pregnant and expecting within two weeks. She already had two children. There would be his funeral expenses. She was to be hospitalized. He was described as a prodigal who was just beginning to settle down. I checked the facts with the various companies and they were verified. The Charitable and Benevolent Fund made a contribution of \$500 to the widow.

On my last Sunday on the Project I preached in Knox United church in Cornwall at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. During the previous evening I had broken the stem in my watch but it was still going Sunday morning. The service was proceeding in a normal fashion when I looked at my watch. I thought it was just about ten o'clock but my watch said 9:40. I wondered how I was going to stretch the sermon out for another fifteen minutes. After the service the janitor informed me that the service was supposed to be out at ten and not twenty after ten! I told him about my watch. To make sure I wouldn't be long-winded at the 11 o'clock service he insisted upon my wearing his watch. This time it was only fifteen after the hour!!

Oh well, next Tuesday classes at College started again and the following Sunday I was back in my church in Hammond, N.Y.

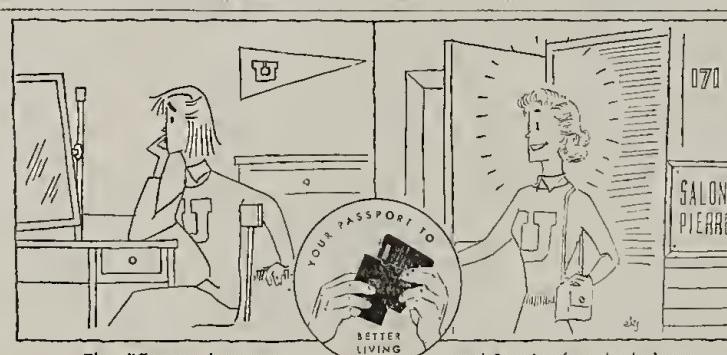
## Preacher's Progress

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Oh well, next Tuesday classes at College started again and the following Sunday I was back in my church in Hammond, N.Y.

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU DEAR, BUT NOT JUST NOW!



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## "THE BOSS OF MAXWELL MFG."

(Continued from page 3)

whenever she'd start something? Oh, now you remember. You'd say, "Forget it, Rosemary, it's not important." By that you meant that it might be important to her, but not to you. But the last time, she got angry, and a big quarrel started. Then right out of the blue she said, "Well, I guess I'll be leaving now. Good-bye." What could you say? What could you do? She calmly walked into the bedroom and packed her suitcases. Through the open doorway you could see her putting on her coat.

"You crazy fool, you're mad," was all you could say.

Rosemary didn't even turn around to answer you. She stood before the mirror adjusting her hat, seeming very unconcerned about the matter, and this made it hurt even more. Then she walked toward you, and you were sure that she would smile at you and say that she was sorry. Yes, she smiled all right, but it was a smile of pity, not apology. And the tone of her voice was tinged with sorrow. Sorrow for you, not for herself. "Good-bye. You'll be hearing from me soon."

"Are you crazy," you had said. "I demand an explanation for all this."

She didn't answer you, did she? Remember the puzzled look she gave you as she headed for the door. You grabbed her by the arm and spun her around to face you. "Say something, Rosemary. I don't understand. You say good-bye in the same tone you would use when leaving a party. This is a marriage you're walking out on. Surely that's more serious than a party." She looked at you, and for a moment, it seemed as if she might cry. Then she spoke, slowly. "Is it? To whom? Certainly not to you?" Then she left, and you never saw her again.

Well, that was the end of your first five years as a business success. It was also the end of your life as a human being. It was the peak of your career. But, what of it? Why has everything been for your career? You say to yourself, "Why did I continue to work so hard? I didn't have to do it. I had money, a position, and an excellent reputation, and happy . . ."

No, not happiness. That was supposed to come with everything else, but it didn't. And why not? You had been doing the same things that happy people did: entertaining, night-clubbing, and travelling first-class. I wonder if that could have been your mistake—always having the best of everything, and being completely ignorant of anything else.

And so you decided to give up the entertainment. Oh sure, you entertained business associates.

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Something that was said at one of these parties has stuck in your mind ever since. You've tried to forget it, but you can't and it serves you right. Still, it seemed to prove that you did have a conscience to nag you, and this was surprisingly comforting. It was on that business trip you took two years ago. A persistent friend talked you into going on a double date. To this day, it surprises you that you went at all, but then again, the man was a good customer, and the girl you took was the daughter of another customer. The cocktail bar was just closing, and after too many drinks, you were preparing to leave. While you were helping Carol with her coat, she started to giggle again as she had been all night. "You know," she said, "there's a lot I like about you, but there's also something I don't like."

Not really caring, you said, "And what's that?"

"I don't think I should tell you," she replied with a laugh. "You might get mad at me."

Getting a little curious, and also trying to humour her a little you said, "Now, Carol, if there's anything you don't like about me, I want to hear it."

"There you go again," she said, pointing her finger at you. "I, I, I, I—I. That's all I heard from you all night. And I mean it. Everything with you is 'I'. You must be very important to yourself."

Then you told her she was drunk, and so you took her right home, and never saw her again. But her remark follows you everywhere. "Everything about you is 'I'. You must be very important to yourself." How often have you tried to tell yourself that she didn't know what she was talking about because she was drunk. But you know that she only said when she was drunk what she would have kept to herself when she was sober. But she meant it all the way.

So here you stand, high above the pavement which is directly beneath your apartment window, and also high, very high above everyone else. You know, of course, that your friends won't understand it when they read about it tomorrow. They'll say, "He was so successful; he had everything." There'll be pictures of you, and a write-up on your meteoric rise from the bottom to the top in the firm. And then there'll probably be a picture of Rosemary, crying, with a caption saying, "Mrs. Baldwin made no comment." She wouldn't say anything, but she would know why. And if Carol read about it, she would know why, too. Rosemary's conscience might bother her, and she might try to blame herself. But you mustn't think like that.

## The Spring Is Resurrection

Spring furnishes the greatest spectacle of life, beauty, and harmony. The early babbles of the brook, the song of the birds, are but a prelude to the setting of the world's greatest stage. Presently the opening overtures will have been played, and before our eyes will appear the delicate tracery of green. Soft carpets of verdant hue, bedecked with a galaxy of flowers will consort with bending bouquets of blossoms; tall stately trees, humble willows, and wayside hedges will glorify their Maker, and the sermon of Christ's Resurrection will be illumined before us.

Nature's resurrection is symbolic of spiritual resurrection. The soil is the soul of man; the seed is the word of God, and no power on earth can resist the fusion of God and man. When Christ enters into the life of man there is first of all a revolution, then there is a resurrection. The life of sin dies, and a new creature arises from the grave of sins gone by. No tongue nor pen can describe the character or quality of this experience, for it is of the wisdom which God Himself imparts.

From 1 Cor. 2:9, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

### JOKE

A co-ed dropped her bracelet in a swimming pool. Instead of asking one of the fellows to dive for it she asked her professor. In a flattered tone he queried "Why me?" She replied, "Why, you can go down deeper, stay under longer and come up drier than anyone else I know."

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## Must Millions Starve -While We Wax Fat?

It was a dull and frosty morning in December as the two men chatted in the moving railway car. Occasionally they would glance absently out the window at the bare plains of North China slipping by swiftly.

As the train jerked to a stop in Sinsiang station, the two men stepped onto the platform into the midst of milling crowds and vendors shouting their wares. From the welter of confused sounds, they singled out the singing call of the sweet potato seller. Following an exchange of coppers for some steaming hot potatoes, they escaped the jostling crowd and continued their discussion.

As they peeled and ate, the skins dropped in the dust. It was only a few seconds later when their conversation was interrupted by a movement at their feet. Unconsciously one of the men moved to chase off scavenging dogs. Instead, his startled glance fell on two dirty, ragged children who were snatching the paper-thin peelings from the filthy platform, and silently popping them, dirt and all, into their mouths.

They did not beg—these children of misfortune. They just watched and waited. The man's eyes shifted from the children to the jostling crowds. In a flash he sensed that throughout the whole area there were innumerable others in the grip of a similar frantic urge—the kind that can send people to grovel in the dirt, or to do worse, in order to dull the ache of an empty stomach.\*

Can we possibly know what hunger is? The kind of hunger that persists from day to day.

from year to year, without relief? The kind of hunger that makes a man cast aside all dignity and caution in order to get something into his stomach? The kind of hunger that leaves little children whimpering in their beds every night?

Over half the world's population will go to bed tonight, and tomorrow night, and the next night, hungry! Over a billion people!

This is not their only problem. Most of the things we take for granted as basic for decent living are absent. Educational and medical facilities are almost non-existent. When one of their children is dying, they must wait helplessly. They have never learned to read nor write; and there are those who take advantage of this ignorance—the landlord who appropriates two-thirds of their crop for rent, the money-lender who charges 30-100-300% interest. Helplessly in debt, their annual income averages sixty dollars.

Over half the world's population!

Can we in our comfort even begin to comprehend what these facts mean? Have we ever known real hunger—we North Americans with our average per capita income of \$1800.; with our cars which we consider necessities; with our university education which we take so much for granted? Can we possibly understand the plight of the hungry masses?

For two reasons we must understand it!

These underprivileged human beings will not always remain passive in the face of the enormous hiatus between their standard of living and ours. These peoples are seething with unrest.

## CCF Declines, Ideas Persist

The absence of a CCF party at Queen's is to be deplored. It is but another evidence of the decline of the fortunes of socialism not only in Canada but in the Western world. After World War two, right-wing forces re-elected Winston Churchill as premier of the United Kingdom, and appointed Dwight Eisenhower as president of the U.S.A. Elsewhere in the west, socialism suffered a similar decline. There has not been a revival. If an election were held in the UK today it is probable that a Labor government would be formed, but this is due more to the bungling of the Conservatives than any genius of the left-wing forces. The government of Saskatchewan filling the vacuum left by the aridity of the older parties, has remained in office as a result of circumstances favourable to most provincial governments.

Socialists may be consoled by this: right-wing governments have not disdained to steal planks from the platform of left-wing parties. In Britain, the Conservative party will not drop the Health Scheme instigated by the Labor government. Canada will have such a scheme introduced by a Liberal or Conservative cabinet. Old age pensions and baby bonuses are two other evidences of the triumph of socialism within capitalist ranks.

mous hiatus between their standard of living and ours. These peoples are seething with unrest. They are determined to have a better life—at least a minimum of dignity and a reasonable share of life's good things. All through the great continents of Asia and Africa men are becoming aware of the opulent luxury of the West. They can see no justice in the present state of affairs. It is a real, a terrifying threat that is coming into being.

The second, and more basic reason for us in the West to understand the plight of the underprivileged is that these hungry men and women and children are human beings, created in the same image of God as we. They are not vague masses of life with which we have no relationship. They are our brothers, and we cannot escape our responsibility to them. Will we be the ones to whom Christ will say: "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat. . . Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

\*Story used by permission of Donald K. Faris.

## STUDENT TOUR OF EUROPE

ARRANGED BY TREASURE TOURS



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# Dominion Bridge Engineers



Shown inset are two Dominion Bridge engineers who worked on these major projects:

Above: Donald H. Jamieson, resident engineer on the Granville Bridge, shown with erection diagram of structure. Mr. Jamieson, 38, (B.Eng. U.B.C.) now plant engineer, has held positions as field engineer and erection superintendent at other important projects.

Left: Claude G. Renaud, field engineer on the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge, shown making final check on length of strands for main cable. Mr. Renaud, 33 (B.Eng. McGill) has worked in drawing and design offices and on erection with the Company, before and since graduation.

## ...Span the Continent!

Not long ago Dominion Bridge engineers were engaged simultaneously in building two of Canada's major bridges—at opposite ends of the country.

The **Halifax-Dartmouth Suspension Bridge**, completed in 1955, is the largest to be built in Canada for 17 years. With its main span of 1447 feet and total length of 4420 feet, it is surpassed only by the Lion's Gate Bridge, Vancouver (longest in the Commonwealth), also built by Dominion Bridge.

The **Granville Bridge, Vancouver**, completed in 1954, is Canada's first eight-lane highway bridge. Of the cantilever type, it has an 88 ft. wide roadway between sidewalks and is capable of handling no less than 4000 vehicles per hour. Length of steelwork: 1773 ft. Longest clear span: 397½ ft.

These projects typify the resources and experience of the company in the field of structural engineering.

Dominion Bridge, an all-Canadian company, is the foremost fabricator in this country of bridges and steel structures.

Less well known is Dominion Bridge's leadership in other engineering fields. Cranes and other handling equipment, hydraulic machinery, boilers for heating and process steam requirements, mining machinery, refinery towers, pulp mill digesters, oil well machinery—these are but a few examples of the diversification of Dominion Bridge operations.

To-day, we have the largest and strongest Canadian force of design engineers in our field. Much of their work is of a pioneering nature, and they are constantly being called upon to solve problems connected with large projects in virtually every type of industry. Theirs is a never-ending challenge.

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# 'Daddy Oh' Makes Debut At KCVI Sparked By Kickline Calypso Number

With a sparkling performance by the finest collection of legs on the campus in the 'Top-Hats' chorus line, the Two Dots, the Collegaires and its entire cast, 'Daddy-Oh' hit the stage last night for an enthusiastic first-night audience at KCVI auditorium.

The cast, including Alex Cathcart as male lead, Jo Smith, Les Hartford, Jo Thwaites, Di North, Judy Isaacs and John Spence all put in commendable performances in such numbers as "Daddy and Me", "It Ain't No Fun" and "Look at Daddy and Me".

One of the highlights of the show was a number called "Caribbean Carnival", which is a medley of calypso dance routines. The Revue was assisted with these routines by several Queen's students from the West Indies, who added an original flavour to the choreography for this number.

Cries of "Outrageous dress" are evinced throughout the show by the SPOMROOC (Society For the Preservation of Men's Rights on Queen's Campus) as the male students at Queen's sport their beefs over co-ed dress in a light and amusing fashion. Ronnie Stewart, as Daddy, enters in the second act after a mild crisis and does a bit of 'Daddy-magic' to make everyone on the campus happy.



Douglas Library Gets Hep

Perhaps the librarians may not recognize it, but anyone who goes to the Revue to-night or to-morrow should have no trouble recognizing the many campus characters (and costumes) portrayed in the show. Lively times and lovely lasses combine to produce an unforgettable portrait of campus life (or something!). Tickets are on sale at the door.

Music for 'Daddy-Oh' was written by Paul Chabot and played by his orchestra. Lyrics were written by Bev MacKay.

## Medical Students Prepare For Elections On Monday

A new Aesculapian Society Executive will be elected by the medical students Monday.

Voting will take place between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. and polling stations will be placed in convenient locations. Members of the Aesculapian Court are also to be elected at the same time.

Candidates are: President, M. Brown, A. Deep; Vice-President, W. Cameron, J. McMahan, J. Stackhouse; Secretary, A. Bonck, A. Schwartz; Treasurer, M. Lipa, H. Scott; Assistant Secretary, B. Connell, J. Simon, R. Williams; Athletic Stick, W. Campbell, R. Cranston, J. Wellington; Junior AMS Rep., R. Broughton, N. Diamant, M. Low; Junior CAMSI

Rep., P. Hart, G. Schuller, C. Williams.

The results will be announced as usual at the Medical Banquet to be held at the LaSalle Hotel. Featured in this affair will be Dr. D. Thompson, Dean of the Graduate Studies, and Professor of Biochemistry at McGill University.

### Model Parliament

A change has been announced in the procedure of Model Parliament. There will be no afternoon session. The entire proceedings will be carried on in the evening, Feb. 7, beginning at 7 p.m., in Grant Hall.

## "WHAT IS HISTORY?" FIVE CONCEPTS - - FELL

"The question 'What is history?' is not a question belonging to historical inquiry but to philosophical inquiry," said A. P. Fell of the Queen's Philosophy Dept. to a meeting of the Philosophy Club Wednesday.

Bearing in mind the purpose of the philosopher in his investigation into history Mr. Fell outlined to his audience five different concepts of the philosophy of history.

The first conception dealt with historical consciousness in its most primitive form, that is in the production of myth. Historical records in this view are those of activities attributed to the divinity and partly fabricated events in human society which are put down in some kind of temporal order.

"Out of this primitive historical consciousness emerged more definite conceptions of the historical process," he said.

The second concept Mr. Fell called "speculative history". This discipline, he said, is an attempt to find a meaning or plot, to recognize something of universal significance in or underlying the facts of history themselves.

Related to scientific procedure is the third concept Mr. Fell introduced, that of "positivistic history", which is the attempt to make history a natural science, he said. He pointed out that this

attitude of mind was more closely related to sociological study than to historical inquiry, and must be distinguished as such. However, "Sociology is a legitimate study in itself," he said.

The fourth conception which Mr. Fell discussed is one in which the philosopher is concerned with linguistic analysis and comparative methodology. That is to say, philosophers in the English speaking world in particular have become increasingly interested in studying the methods of inquiry used by historians in giving an analysis of the words employed in the writing of historical literature.

Finally Mr. Fell pointed to the metaphysical conception of history which purports to go beyond a discussion of language to say something about reality. "It is a consideration of the historian's activity of knowing historical fact," he said. Mr. Fell pointed out that here the philosopher is trying to discover what is the precise nature of the historian's experience qua historian.

### Arts Society Elections

Nominations for Arts Society Executive must be in the hands of the Chief Justice, Bill Reynolds, Wednesday, February 6.

## Womens' Tongues Fail Them Arts' Far Superior In Debating

"Ninety years of nation-making would crumble in a moment if Canada had a national language", said Bob Little at the Interfaculty debating finals between Arts and Levana Monday night. John Waddington was the other Arts representative. The Levana debaters were Cecilia Comba and Joy Janies.

The debate, "Resolved Canada should have a national language," was won by the Arts Faculty which supported the negative. Levana lost the trophy for the first time in four years.

"The main cause of Canadian disunity is the conflict between French and English speaking Canadians", said Miss James. Lack of understanding and intolerance between the two groups would be considerably lessened, she said, if Canada had a national language.

"Imposing a national language would impinge on the rights of French Canadians", said Mr. Little. Moreover such a move would be practically impossible because of the resentful attitude of French Canadians. The Riel Rebellion and the Montreal Forum Riot illustrated this, Mr. Little said.

Miss Comba said, giving the French minority the right to its own language jeopardized national interests because it gave French Canadians an exaggerated idea of their importance. Miss Comba also pointed out the saving and the convenience for advertisers that a national language would bring.

Mr. Waddington and Mr. Little both said Canadian culture would suffer if a national language was imposed. "The fusion of ideas from two languages will ultimately produce a culture superior to a one-language culture."

## MEISEL

(Continued from Page 1)

war. The Communists will weaken the West wherever they can, the most likely areas being the non-communist or uncommitted areas such as India, Burma, and the Middle East."

The West must follow the old policy of containment; that is, expansion must be prevented yet a fairly flexible policy maintained. Countries within the Communist camp should be given all possible aid in their endeavours to weaken Russian policy. Therefore, it is necessary never to give up our vigilance and to be prepared to make some concessions.

"To what extent is a country independent today?" asked Professor Meisel. "We have all lost our freedom of action and cannot act without our allies." The interdependence of the world makes the underdeveloped areas our responsibility. They can be helped through the medium of world trade but "trade not aid" is important to the self-respect of these nations. Increases in productivity should be utilized through such approaches as the United Nations and the Colombo Plan to raise the standard of living in undernourished countries which provide a good breeding ground for Communism.

## SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Lutheran Students: Regular meeting of the association to be held Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., at 259 Victoria St. Saturday

Scottish Dancing: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in Adelaide Common Room. Of Scottish descent or not, you'll be welcome.

Sunday

Levana Society: General meeting, Feb. 3, after tea in Ban Righ Common Room. Open nominations for remaining executive positions. All Levantes are urged to attend.

NFCUS: The NFCUS Committee announces the invitation to an exchange weekend, sponsored by the University of Western Ontario, Feb. 21-24, involving four American and four Canadian universities. Queen's may send two men and two women as delegates. Estimated cost \$25. If interested, contact Steve Bancroft, 8-7378, before Feb. 4.

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<b>Chalmers United Church</b> EARL AND BARRIE STS. REV. W. F. BANISTER, DD MINISTER  SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD 11.00 a.m. "Chariots In The Desert" 7.30 p.m. Let's Look At Life (4) "The Use Of It" 8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Speaker: Mr. Havelock Robb A very cordial invitation to all Queen's Students
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<b>Sydenham Street United Church</b> SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS. REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER  SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD 11.00 a.m. The Greatness of God broadcast CKWS 7.30 p.m. Playing The Game 8.45 p.m. Fellowship Hour St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service. A cordial welcome is extended to all students.
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<b>St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church</b> PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN M.A., O.D., MINISTER DAIRWIN STAHL ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER LILLIAN PRESTON ASSISTANT ORGANIST  10:30 a.m.—Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service. A cordial welcome is extended to all students.
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# BIG GUNS READY, GAELS HEAD WEST

## Juniors Best In Local Loop

Tuesday night the Queen's Junior B hockey squad defeated Belleville 6-2 to finish the season in first place in the local league. Here are the final standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Queen's	7	1	0	14
Kingston	6	2	0	12
Belleville	5	3	0	10
R.M.C.	2	6	0	4

Gananoque started the season as the fifth team in the league but after 8-5 and 17-0 trouncing by Queen's and similar set backs by Kingston they decided to withdraw, forfeiting their remaining games. The junior Gaels' only loss of the campaign was a pre-Christmas 9-2 defeat handed them by the Kingston Frontenacs. However, last week they avenged this set-back with a 7-5 victory over the Frontenacs to clinch first place.

The Gaels now move into the league playoffs against Belleville while Kingston tackles RMC. But the Gaels will go no farther than this league since they will withdraw from the OHA play-downs this spring along with RMC because of exams.

In the Belleville game on Tuesday night, Bill Muir and Bob Allison each picked up two tallies while Steve Hart and Adrian Langlois picked up singletons. Frank Allison, who took over between the pipes from Jim McLean two games ago, played a standout tilt.

The team is composed mostly of first year Science students with the exception of Hugh Balkwill, third year Commerce, Adrian Langlois, first year Phys. Ed. and Dave Jordan, first year Arts. The defence gave their goalie much protection this year and were instrumental in the squad's success. Blueline bashers include Dan Dotzko and Ron Verrall, Jim Levi and Pete Nelson. Up front the attacking units were composed of Andy Bakogeorge, Bob Allison and Hugh Balkwill, Steve Hart, Bill Muir and Ed Watt, Adrian Langlois, Ed Pchola and Dave Jordan. John Barrick and Andy MacDougall rounded out the team, with MacDougall just recently moved up to the seniors.

### What Is A Baby?

His heart has been beating for over eight months before he is born. And he's probably been sucking his thumb, too. Behold the miracle that is a baby!

February Reader's Digest brings you fascinating facts about the most helpless of all creatures, the newborn human who has already lived a dramatic and amazingly eventful life. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current magazines, books, condensed to save time.



The 1957 edition of the Golden Gals volleyball team consists of: top row, left to right: Sonja Finsted, Marian Page, Barb Bell, coach Dorothy Leggett, Ann Terry, Marianne Schrader, and Gwen Howes; bottom row, left to right: Joan Fenwick, Mim Mathieson, captain Marg Drew, Mickey McCulloch, Marg Glover and Joan Estall.

Volley ball action gets under way at 2 o'clock this afternoon to mark the beginning of the inter-collegiate volleyball tournament which is being held at Queen's today and tomorrow. Besides our own Golden Gals there will be teams from McMaster, Toronto, McGill, O.A.C. and Western in the round-robin tournament. The games will continue through this afternoon, recommence again at 7 tonight and the final games will start at 9 Saturday morning. The Queen's team will make their first appearance at 3 this afternoon against Toronto. The team's coach Dorothy Leggett is quite satisfied with this year's squad and is looking for great results. If the team continues to play the caliber of ball shown in exhibition games the championship may quite possibly take up residence in the Limestone city for the year to come. The forward line this year is a little stronger than last year's and should put on an excellent display. This team deserves a lot of support so let's have a lot of Queen's fans out at the gym to cheer the Gals to victory.

Janet Lowe's '59 bowling team again scored the most points on Monday to move them into a first place tie with Barb Basserman's '58 troupe. Second place is now held down by '60.

Don't forget to sign up for the ski meet which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17 at Gananoque. Free transportation will be provided for all competitors.

Also let's everyone plan to see the Aquacade entitled Ali Baba on the 5th, 6th, 7th of February and "Queen's on Ice" which is the annual ice review to be held on March 1.



## IN THE OTHER CORNER

By AL GRETZINGER

A quick glance at the history of the Bews Trophy will show the observer that the laurels in intramural sport at Queen's have never been captured by Theology. Nor is it likely that they ever will be. We do not despair, however, for that — we are told — is one of the seven deadly sins. The fact is, that it is not with trophies in mind that the theologians enter sport: the object is not even to emerge victorious although, rest assured, we give every game the best we have.

The teams entered by Theology in our intramural athletic events are there for two main purposes: firstly, to keep in physical condition, and secondly, we consider this an excellent opportunity to meet chaps from other faculties on some common ground. We appreciate the opportunity afforded by intramural sports to achieve these ends.

Forbid that we should boast, but we feel — and there are ample facts to support us here — that in most sports we give a creditable account of ourselves. For instance, Theology has won the majority of its indoor softball games in the last three years. More recently, we placed second and third in the high single scores in bowling competition last fall. The boys who deserve the credit here are Claude Bell who bowled 330 and Doug Carnegie who scored 336.

When playing against a team from Theology, chances are that the lad who is your check will be: a father of two or three children, a married man (of course), a minister in a district church, a holder of a University degree and about thirty years of age. We have the distinction of having fielded a gentleman in the person of Charlie Judd, Theol. '57, whom I believe is the only grandfather ever to participate. He played volleyball last fall.

At the Intercollegiate level Theology supplies very few athletes. However, last fall the champion football Gaels had an Arts-theolog. Roy (Deacon) Hircock doing a creditable job at end. Roy is the only theologian to play senior ball since Bill Burgess who is now serving the Church in Manitoba.

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## Tindallmen Head To Windsor Then Play Western Tomorrow

Frank Tindall said before the present regular schedule started that this year's edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels basketball team would be a team of many stars, and not just one of two. Scoring statistics for the first three league games seem to bear the 'Mentor' out. There are four players who have over forty points. The following is the scoring so far this season:

Player	Games Played In	Total Points	Average Per Game
Fedor	3	54	18
McCrae	3	45	15
Purcell	3	42	14
Stone	3	41	13.67
Moschelle	3	28	9.33
Turnbull	3	23	7.67
Harrison	3	7	2.33
Warren	2	6	3.00
Kerr	2	5	2.33
Latimer	3	4	1.33

This weekend the Gaels make the all-important western road trip playing tonight in Windsor against the undefeated Assumption Purple Lancers, and tomorrow night in London where the

may well clear the picture of all unpleasant odours.

Tomorrow night the Gaels meet Ray Monnot and the rest of the Mustangs on their home floor, and the locals can expect stiffer opposition this time out. The Mustangs are defending champions, and Johnny Metras will not let them lie down for anybody.

The Tricolor crew will be at full strength for this twin outing, with Greg Stone fully recovered.



PAUL FEDOR

Western Mustangs will be the opponents for the second time this season. Little is known about the strength of the Assumption squad, other than the fact that they have only been defeated once in league play. They handed Varsity a double defeat, the second win coming on the floor of Hart House on the University of Toronto campus, which, by general agreement throughout the league, is the toughest floor to win on. Last season the Gaels dropped both games against the Windsor outfit, and thus will be



BOB PURCELL

from that fight injury he sustained last Saturday against the McGill Redmen.

Frank Tindall and each of his players, realizes the importance of these two games before them and we can rest assured that they will be at their basketball best. They can ill-afford to drop both games, and a double win would assure them of first place in the league standings. Everyone is behind the team, and wishes them every break in the book for this weekend.



JOHN MOSCHELLE

going all-out to take this game tonight. More important than the revenge factor, is the scent of a championship in the air for our Golden Gaels, and this weekend



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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 28

SIR ALAN PATRICK HERBERT



Sir Alan P. Herbert, the British divorce reformer and pungent humorist of *Punch* will receive an honorary degree from Queen's at a special convocation tomorrow morning in Grant Hall. He will give an address to the staff and students immediately following. For the convocation classes will be dismissed at 10:40 a.m. and will be withdrawn for the following hour. Sir Alan will come to Queen's from Toronto where he has been giving a series of addresses. One of his talks, given before the Medico-Legal Society of Toronto, dealt a sharp blow to Ontario's divorce laws and liquor regulations. Sir Alan rewrote Britain's divorce code 20 years ago to include grounds of desertion and cruelty. He criticized Ontario divorce laws on the observation that adultery remains the sole ground for 'matrimonial surgery'. He is reported to have said, 'Apparently 10 minutes of adultery here is thought to be worse or more important than three years of desertion or a lifetime of cruelty.' At 66, Sir Alan is the father of four and the grandfather of 10.

## Government Postal Service May Replace Queen's Office

The Alma Mater Society is looking into the possibilities of converting the Queen's Post Office into a federal government post office.

The final decision on the case will rest with the Post Office Department in Ottawa. The AMS may either make a representation to Ottawa concerning the proposal or may work through E. C. Gilchrist, postmaster of the Kingston Post Office.

Rich Milne, president of the

AMS, said that a government post office at Queen's would be a service for both the student community of 2,500 and the neighbouring residents of Kingston.

M. C. Tillotson, treasurer of Queen's, who is looking into the practical aspects of the proposal, commented that, even if the plan were approved by Ottawa, several months would elapse before any

results would appear.

# CONSERVATIVES TRIUMPH IN PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

## A JOURNAL POLL

### All Have Pet Likes, Dislikes But Most Think Journal Good

In spite of qualifications to the effect that it doesn't contain enough humor, sometimes gives too much coverage to "Arts" doings, prints editorials which are at times superficial, and encourages the "exaggerated" interest in sports, most Queen's undergraduates and faculty members seem to think the Journal is a good campus newspaper.

This was the general impression floating back to nervous Journal editors, who early this week launched a comprehensive poll to determine faculty and student reaction to the issues which have appeared so far this year. Pet peeves and favorable comments were recorded with respect to almost every Journal department. Some liked the front page, some the sports page, some the editorial page.

The comments of faculty members were generally favorable: Prof. S. F. Wise of the History department thought "the editorials are not cogent enough. Some of the issues are ephemeral, but the series on Russia is very good. A good humor writer is needed. On the whole the Journal is a good campus newspaper."

Dr. Hilda Laird of the German department said "I read the front page with interest, although I find the middle of the Journal less interesting. More serious articles on such broad topics as education would be a good addition. The standard of reporting is very good, especially the reporting of Dr. Pechel's lectures".

"The editorials are well and thoughtfully written", said Dr. Gien Shortliffe of the French de-way possible.

partment. "The Journal in general, however, suffers from the same disease as most Canadian publications: lack of humor. The Journal needs more gaiety and wit in the editorial column: as Molière has proved, instruction does not need to be grave."

Dr. Margot Sawyer of the Physiology department thought that while the quality of the Journal varied from issue to issue, it had in general "greatly improved during the last few years".

Levanites as a class tended to

(Continued on Page 4)

The Queen's Progressive Conservatives will form the government of the Model Parliament in Grant Hall Thursday. The campus Tories garnered 269 votes to lead all parties at the polls last week.

The Feminine Freedom Fighters came a close second with 260. The Liberals received 124 votes; CCF, 54; and Communists, 36.

The total of 755 ballots cast was about 30 percent of the eligible vote. There were ten spoiled ballots, seven of which were write-in Social Credit votes, and one, Bolshevik reformist. There were five ballot

boxes on the campus, in the Science Clubrooms, Aesculapian Society Clubroom, Ban Righ Hall, New Arts Building and the Students' Union.

The Conservatives will have 36 members sitting in Model Parliament as a result of the vote. The Feminine Freedom Fighters will have 35 members, according to the proportional representation system used for the first time at Queen's; the Liberals, 17; CCF, 7; and Communists, 5. There will be no independent members.

## Poll Results

	Comm.	CCF	FFF	Lib.	PC
Meds	4	1	4	11	29
Science	9	8	134	28	48
Ban Righ	—	6	45	15	34
Arts	14	26	39	48	102
Union	9	13	38	22	56
Totals	36	54	260	124	269

The entire proceedings of Model Parliament will be carried on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. Prof. F. W. Gibson of the History Dept. will be Speaker of the House. Walter Dinsdale, Progressive Conservative member for Brandou-Souris, will be guest speaker.

Main Tory stronghold in the election was the New Arts Building where they collected 102 votes. General support at the other polls gave them their victory. The Science Clubrooms poll went overwhelmingly FFF.

## England Anybody?

This summer there will be available a limited number of seats on a chartered flight to England, leaving Montreal at the end of June, and returning at the end of July. \$350 return. Phone 2-2268.

# The Co-ed Lounge - Committees Or Couples?



PHOTO BY PICKARD

THIS . . .

The Students Memorial Union Council will consider within the next few weeks an undergraduate petition to have the Co-ed Lounge in the Union reserved exclusively for "the informal enjoyment of men and women students". The petition, which by yesterday had gathered approximately 75 names, would ban committee meetings and informal luncheons from the Co-ed Lounge except in those instances where absolutely no other accommodation is available.

Warden J. E. Wright of the Union said yesterday that no concrete action had as yet been taken in regard to the plan, adding that the topic was under investigation by AMS and Levanites representatives, and would come before a Union Council meeting in the near future.

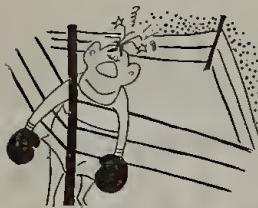
(Continued on Page 5)



PHOTO BY PICKARD

. . . OR THIS?

# TINDALLMEN SINK TO THIRD PLACE



## IN THIS CORNER . . .

BY MIKE CLANCY

With the Intercollegiate Boxing championships less than two weeks away, I decided to drift over to the gym and combine a brisk workout with an interview. After donning my boxing shorts, I headed over to the scales. The needle zoomed up, up, up, ("Will it ever stop?" I asked myself), and came to rest on the 138 lb. mark — eighteen pounds over my fighting weight. "Hi fatty", yelled Bob, the janitor, as he passed by the scales. "Wise guy", I murmured to myself.

Once in the gym, my enthusiasm to return to the ring waned. "Best I tune up the old muscles after their ten year layoff", I thought, and then proceeded to run a lap around the gym. Unfortunately, my legs gave out in the home stretch, but undaunted by this setback, I headed over to the weights to test my remaining biceps.

Walking over to the 20-pounder, I bent over and grasping the weight with my right hand I gave a mighty heave. The damn thing didn't budge. Next came the punching bag, the part of this game that I always had been good at. With muscles rippling and fists clenched I stepped up to the suspended object. My right hand shot out like a bullet, and I caught the bag square in the middle. I smiled, but too soon. The bag completed a perfect arc and returned to catch its assailant flush on the chin. I took the mandatory thirty count, rose to my feet, and walked, slowly but surely, to the ropes, whereupon I gracefully slumped to the prone position to which I was becoming rapidly accustomed.

Someone in the background laughed. That was too much for even me to take; and, sight unseen I challenged 'Laughing Boy' to step into the ring. 'Laughing Boy' turned out to be Doug Kilgour, one of last year's intercollegiate champs. Jack Jarvis, the boxing coach, hurried over to ringside with an anxious look on his face. "Don't worry Jack," I whispered assuredly, "I'll go easy on him since I don't want to be up on a charge of manslaughter."

The bell rang and I stepped confidently to the center of the ring. We touched gloves and down I went for a three count. "T'was a dastardly blow" I murmured as I pulled myself up by means of the ring ropes. "Back pedal" yelled some kibitzer. "Back pedal be damned" I said to myself, "Best I run lest he hit me and I go down for good." He did, I did, and thus no interview.

## ODDS 'N ENDS

Arts '59 and their fiery coach, Pete Grossi, are confidently predicting an Intramural Hockey Championship. "It's only a matter of finishing out the schedule," said coach Grossi in his interview with the Press . . . Beware of Arts '58 Pete, especially for "Soup" Campbell who has been taken out of the nets and turned into a whirlwind forward . . . In Saturday's game at Western the Gaels had a 15 percent shooting average in the first half and a 42 percent average in the second half. The Mustangs had a 29 percent average for the whole tilt. The Metrasmen had 78 shots to the Tricolor's 53 . . . Purcell fouled out for Queen's while Monnott did likewise, but too late, for Western.

## Seconds Lose To OAC

On Friday, Feb. 2 the Queen's intermediates journeyed to Guelph to play the OAC Redmen in their antiquated gymnasium which fortunately will be replaced by a new structure in the spring. The men of Al Leonard were upset by a hustling, alert, Guelph team 69-57. A combination of a small playing surface plus glass backboard and the Jay Vee's inability to hit consistently gave the basket boys from Guelph an early lead.

Queen's tightened up their defence and at half-time the OAC lead had been cut to 1 point, the Redmen leading 31-30. In the third frame? Atkinson and Innes of the Redmen went on a scoring spree and by the end of the third quarter the Guelph team had built up a 12 point margin. From this time on the Aggies lead was never threatened. The top scorers for the Tricolor were Wayne "the rookie" Eadie with 15 points and Al Mills with 14 to his credit.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

1957

(including games played on Saturday, February 2nd)

Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.	F. Av.	A. Av.
Western	5	4	1	350	297	8	70	59 2/5
Assumption	5	4	1	347	313	8	69 2/5	62 3/5
QUEEN'S	5	3	2	394	378	6	78 4/5	75 3/5
Toronto	5	2	3	320	326	4	60	65 1/5
McGill	5	1	4	322	358	2	64 2/5	71 3/5
McMaster	5	1	4	332	383	2	66 2/5	76 3/5

#### Games of Wednesday 30th

Western 68 Toronto 51 at London

Games of Friday, February 1st

Assumption 94 Queen's 85 at Windsor

McMaster 58 McGill 50 at Hamilton

Games of Saturday, February 2nd

Western 69 Queen's 54 at London

Toronto 76 McGill 61 at Toronto

#### Games Next Week

Friday, February 8th— Assumption vs Queen's at Kingston

Saturday, February 9th— Assumption vs McGill at Montreal

McMaster vs Western at London

## TRICOLOR TIES RYERSON DITTO WITH FARMERS

By Gord Savoy  
Journal Sports Writer

Last weekend in what must pretty well be considered a lost one for Queen's athletes, the senior hockey team held its own. On Friday night a squad of bus-weary hockey players were held to a 5-5 tie by Ryerson in a game played at the Scarborough arena, while on Saturday night the men of "Moon" Flannigan were held to another tie, 6-6, by the OAC Aggies in Guelph.

In the Ryerson game the Muir-Nurmi-Cutler line carried the tired Gael who were on the ice only 30 minutes after a five hour bus ride from Kingston. Carl Nurmi especially stood out, and was nothing short of sensational. Carl played a terrific game and certainly deserved the praise he received from his teammates afterwards. Carl and Bill Muir each picked up two tallies while Jim Shearn notched the re-

feet out to score a picture goal. Besides Muir, Nurmi and Cutler, outstanding for the Tricolor were Jim Shearn, who always manages to play a whale of a game on defense, and Dick Dodds who turned in another sparkling performance in the nets.

On Saturday night in Guelph the Gaels were handicapped by a surprisingly small ice-surface and a rather incompetent referee. All the boys played well with Jim Shearn and Carl Nurmi especially standing out. The scoring was divided among six players, Hugh Balkwill, Andy Bakogeorge, John Cutler, Ian Morris, Bill Muir and Carl Nurmi, in that order.

After eight games this season, the Gaels have won five, lost 1, and tied two, which is a good record in any league. The Tricolor do not play again until Feb. 16 when they meet OAC here in the Jock Harty arena. Gametime will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

## ON THE SLOPES

In the Intercollegiate ski meet held over the weekend at Collingwood, Queen's Arney Midgley came first in the Slalom and tied for first in the Downhill. This combination gave him top place in the Alpine combined events. Queen's Grant Gibson placed sixth in the Downhill. The ski meet was captured by Toronto Varsity with 566 points.

## Lancers Defeat Gaels 94-85 Western Triumphs Saturday

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

The bird of remorse hangs heavy on the shoulders of the Queen's University Senior basketball team. Last Thursday afternoon the Golden Gaels left Kingston en route to Windsor to play the Assumption College Purple Lancers. A win against Assumption, coupled with a repeat performance against the Western Mustangs the following night would have given the Gaels undisputed possession of first place in the league standings.

But then the roof fell in on Frank Tindall and his squad. In Windsor the team put forth the effort that has given them an eighty point average per game for the first four games of this 57 season. It wasn't enough. Bad breaks and three players dressed in purple who netted 85 pts. among them, combined to down the hitherto unbeaten gaels, 94-85.

Dick Mackenzie, team Captain of the Lancers, employed an overhead set shot to great advantage as he picked up 35 pts. on 12 field goals and 11 foul shots. With a brilliant second half scoring display, teammate Gerry Kotwas clicked for 10 field goals and an equal number of foul shots for a game of 30 pts. Third man in this payoff was Jack Hool who finished the game with a twenty point scoring total.

The Gaels played good ball, and with a decent hand from the people who give out the breaks, would probably have made it four in a row. This is to take nothing away from the Assumption eagles, as they turned in the best performance in five games. In the scoring department, Bob Purcell continued to be the most consist-



DON McCRAE  
A Fine Effort Saturday

it. But the fates combined against the Gaels, and they lost the game to Western, 69-54. The team offers no alibis for the loss, but it was evident to anyone present at the tilt that the refereeing was inconsistent which seems to be about par for this season.

Right from the opening jump, Western took charge, and no amount of sweat seemed to be able to give the Gaels an even reasonable showing on the scoreboard. Down twenty points at the halfway mark, the Tricolor squad tried valiantly to fight back in the second half as they had done a week previously against the McGill Redmen. The Western fans turned out strongly, complete with band. During the intermission this group of erstwhile musicians burst forth with 'Oil Thigh' which would have been a generous salute to the locals if it had not been played in the tempo of a funeral march.

Turnbull and McCrae turned in the best games for the Gaels, with Gus being the only man to hit double figures in the scoring column, by hooping eleven points.

Different story coming up this Friday.

### Swimming

Everyone interested in intercollegiate swimming should see Tabby in free swimming any night next week around 5:30.



BOB PURCELL  
Top Gun on Friday

ently accurate Gael performer as he hit the netting for 19 pts., one more than perennial sharpshooter Paul Fedor. Bob Purcell turned in a standout performance for both this game and the one against Western the following night. Bob picked up seven field goals and five foul shots for his point total, while Paul scored an equal amount of field goals and one less free throw. John Moschelle hooped 15 points and Gus Turnbull tallied 12.

A disheartened Tricolor crew moved to London the following



CARL NURMI  
A Three Goal Weekend

maining marker. With but five minutes remaining in the game, the Ryerson crew jumped into a 5-4 lead. From the face-off, after that goal, Nurmi got the puck back to John Cutler who relayed a pass over to Jim Shearn on the wing. Shearn passed back to Nurmi at centre ice and Carl split the defense, moved in on the Ram netminder, and blasted from about ten

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## Is A Bust A Must?

To The Girls Of Ban Righ:

I feel duty-bound, in the face of the recent trends in the thinking of the North American Male, to enlist your aid in a "Back-to-Feast" campaign.

The event (I blush to think of it) that spurred me to this action occurred some weeks ago while I was journeying to Kingston by train. I made a comment to my male companion concerning the beautiful scene unfolding beneath our window. Much to my surprise and disgust he didn't hear a word I said. His rapt attention was directed at several U of T girls across the aisle; indeed he was actually gaping at the young ladies. Imagine this otherwise perfectly intelligent young man making a fool of himself over the all-glorified bust. I tell you a renaissance in the public thinking is long overdue. We must halt this evil product of American movies and magazines before our youth is completely corrupted.

The B.T.F. (Back-to-Feet) creed is simply to replace feet for bust in the mind of our youth. National feet contests can be held across the nation from time to time. A girl's feet can be admired and judged on several points. Gracefulness, the size and shape of the nails, number of toes, mileage, cleanliness and other points will all be considered. It may be

necessary for all girls to wear pedometers, but surely that is a small price to pay to be rid of the fetish of the bosom that grips our beloved country in a stranglehold of lascivious thought.

You may be wondering why I write to you Ban Righ girls in particular. I haven't received much support for my B.T.F. campaign, and I was feeling rather dejected on this account until one of my brighter friends told me of a school where my plan had been in effect for years with great success. He gave me the address of your residence and so I sat down immediately to write this little note.

I was actually stirred to tears when my friend told me of all the fine work you girls had been doing to de-emphasize the bust, every day I hear somebody else mention your fine accomplishments in this field. You know, of course, that I am not actually certain that this is so, but if all reports are correct, and I can only hope they are, you have been doing fine work and carrying on a good fight.

I leave you now with one parting thought, a slogan suggested to me by my milkman: "Flat-chested Girls of America — Arise!"

Yours Sincerely,  
D. S. Gusted.

## Short History of England

Since most students are too busy to read Mr. Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples a slight condensation is offered.

The British Isles were originally inhabited by savages who threw rocks at each other, dressed in animal furs and were entertained by the legends of the minstrels. Now they are inhabited by highly civilized people who throw bombs at each other, can't afford furs and are entertained by the legends of the daily newspapers.

Britain was overwhelmed by many invaders including Julius Caesar, William the Conqueror and Liberace. Caesar's successful invasion was followed by the famous proclamation "Veni, vidi, vici" which, freely translated, means "I knew Britain would fall once they commercialized the BBC." William's expert strategy was shown when he ordered his archers to shoot at the thickest part of the English hordes (they shot upwards and the arrows fell on the Englishmen's heads.) These invaders made England strong enough to defeat France; Joan of Arc fell into the arm of the English and got burnt and centuries later Napoleon met his Waterloo at Waterloo. Liberace's invasion was noted chiefly for giving England the Liberia sandwich (a little ham surrounded by a lot of lettuce.)

During the middle ages England was under the feudal system, and the cruel landlords forced many unjust obligations on the down-trodden peasants such as working in their fields 3 days a week and spending 3 hours in the evening preparing the castle for their lavish dances. No wonder Charles I was beheaded. This execution was the climax of a struggle between king and parliament which began when Cardinal Wolsey warned Henry VIII in vain to "Beware the Brides of March."

In recent centuries Britain has built up her Commonwealth. America gained her independence in 1776 although she continued to speak English until the invention of television, and India later gained freedom under her great leader the Taj Mahal. To maintain her place in world affairs Britain fought two wars with Germany and dropped a few bombs on the Suez Canal for good measure. With the canal useless, Egypt must again depend on the Nile and her tributaries, the juveniles. It is also possible that Britain might not have enough oil to manufacture soft soap for the next election. At present, Britain faces many important decisions such as whether to bomb Cyprus, Russia or John Foster Dulles. She will undoubtedly face her hour of trial with the courage that caned a Frenchman to remark: "Ici les Anglais aient leur sang-froid habituel." Anyone who has studied French in high school will recognize this at once as meaning "Here come those Englishmen with their usual bloody colds."

—Gary Moffatt

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## WHAT IS JAZZ?

Nobody can define "jazz". One thing is certain though, and that is that jazz is here to stay. Technically speaking it may be said that jazz musicians usually follow a present chord sequence, play in a series of eight or sixteen bar breaks, start the piece together and finish it the same way. Describing specific jazz musicians or their groups one may be more precise. Brubeck, for instance, likes full chords, variations in the chord sequence, and interplay or counterpoint with the tunes improvised by his sax player Desmond. The Modern Jazz Quartet often follows a melody played on top of barely audible chords, and seems to possess a highly advanced system of mental telepathy. Cal Jackson surprises the listener with a variation in the chord structure while retaining the original chord sequence, and then may proceed on a rollicking "chase" with his vibraphone player. Shank, Getz, Mulligan and the rest all produce their own original ideas. One could describe what jazz musicians are doing in several volumes and still be no closer to a definition of the subject.

But most jazz fans feel inadequately prepared to enjoy and criticize their music. To counteract this the Jazz Society is presenting a series of Tuesday evening lectures by experts in different fields who explain the aims and theories of music. Last week Dr. Graham George spoke on the structure of music, but the meeting became sidetracked into a discussion of the importance of jazz. Dr. George tried to convince the jazz fans that Stravinsky and Hindemith were worth listening to but the Jazz Society preferred Beethoven. The general consensus was that Beethoven had more feeling and movement than Stravinsky. As well as presenting these lectures, the Society has organized a group of musicians from the campus who will give a concert this Sunday in McNeill House common room. If you like music and are interested in learning more about it you are welcome to come to the Jazz Society meetings.

—Dave Cowper

## AN ARTSMAN SPEAKS

The science student is an investigator, a reveler of nature, a finder of effects. He is not devoted to intrinsic thought. He is, therefore, disliked by those of the arts. Considered by the era as a true scholar, his thank you smile is justified, for he sits on a thick pocket book. But his fault is only this; that the physical matters, and nothing else is worthwhile or important. Because society is physical in composition, he adheres to it as a fly to sticky paper. An afternoon stroll is to observe bridges and buildings. His beauty is of man; not of nature or ideas. His thought is mechanical... an animal, groups of muscle levers; a star, an equation. A sonnet is eight and six lines with a rhyme system... not the hitherto unexpressed, expressed. Subvocal communication is unknown; a look of love chimerical. His ladyfair is courted with the precision of a formula, and treated like an independent variable. A slap on the back is his handshake, for he concerns himself not with inner feeling, but with outer show both in emotion and dress. His statements are terse and often unpolished. His stories are coarse and the resulting blush is excused with a rancorous guffaw. Discourse is engaged in for its own sake; argument for amusement. The conclusion of a discussion is always necessary; never can he leave doubt.

Sports he relishes personally or vicariously, yet he seldom takes a real taste of the true value of the effort. He is confused by the complexity of Scrabble but re-

### A Modern Robinson Crusoe At Lonesome Lake, B.C.

Young Ralph Edwards wrested a home from the British Columbia wilderness with little more than his bare hands. Grizzlies; 40-below cold; impenetrable forests; lonesome solitude...

In February Reader's Digest, a 30-page condensation from the book by Pulitzer Prize winner, Leland Stowe, tells how this indomitable little pioneer overcame fantastic hardships, won a rich way of life for his family. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save time.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Burn-All Jor-Nol

And did Scribe awake to sounds of Clarion Call of Faire Maide Marion reverberating through caverns of swollen, throbbing caput. Then indeed forsoothie did humble Scribe with lower extremities exercising damped simple harmonic motion motivate self to Cav of Coin. And was Marion in a state of grave wrath with Scribe because imprints of tabletz of Scribe in parchment of Queenz were not. And did Scribe receive grave quantities of hail for not etching recordings of exalted conferences with Maide which is deadliest of seven sins (some of which for Warriorz are virtuous pleasures). And did Scorched Scribe explain to maid that tabletz had been diligently etched with care and remainder of already sapped energy every seven suns since beginning of anum of schoole. And had editors of uninteresting, tiresome, pure infernal jor-nal of clodz found room only for writings on trite subjects, pushing some fine tabletz aside and losing others. And did Marion pat Scribe on head with her scoop and promise that things would improve... after the revolution.

### Bod Times No Rhymes

And were not-so-fuzzy headed-ones enlightened by transfusions of fluorescent C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH bearing fluidz at big bash at Cav of Explorer during which unidentified personage lay prostrate in chanbre of powder. And did Marion congratulate irosn on good approximation of fine e.g. set by sophz at same cav week previous. And did Marion show sympathy for frustrated keepers of rubby cav who have yet to undergo fourth and final bout in equal number of weeks against ingenuity and cunning of Warriorz.



### A New Crow For L.C.B.O.

And was exalted Maide pleased to know that new society of distinguished Warriorz had honoured initials of Cav of Friend Mickey-the-Spirited-One by naming new-born society L.C.B.O. (Lakeshore College Boys Organization). And was last remaining active member of R.S.U.E. elevated to honorary position in nu group in loving memory of past laurels. And Marion wished knights good luck as they embark on career of endeavor and achievements.

Vol. 2, episode 4:

And did hairy dog burn tail in fire and lazy fox said "f" for fun".

## THIS IS

## SPERRY

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## Too Superficial, No Humor Readers Examine Journal

(Continued from Page 1) be rather critical of the Journal's efforts, in spite of the fact that the majority of Journal reporters are female.

"The Journal is generally very good, with a good presentation of events", said Pat Duke of Levana '57. "I like the editorials and the letters to the editor, but some articles seem to indicate that the editors are desperate for material."

Irene Cooke of Levana '58 thought that while the Journal coverage of campus events is good, the paper "lacks those extra little bits". She did not know whether to blame student apathy or the Journal editors, but she thought "there doesn't seem to be as much of interest as soon as the football season is over".

Cecilia Comba of Arts '59 thought the Journal "stinks", with "too much of the boys against girls thing". She liked steamshovel and the editorials, she said, but "there is nothing else much in it". Dora Nicholson of Arts '59 said she was "generally satisfied" with the Journal.

Undergraduates in the engineering faculty were split in their opinions:

Said Dave Harshaw, Science '58: "I appreciate the editorials especially. But I do think it is unfortunate that science students and their views are given little representation. Perhaps this is due to the fact that no engineers

are offering their services to the Journal". He also thought the paper lacks humor, and suggested a "joke corner", to which anecdotes could be contributed.

Ron Eade of Science '59 suggested that more emphasis should be given hockey on the sports page. Sports stories, he said, "are too flowery; this places phony emphasis on sports". He liked the editorials and the recent Russian series, but thought more pictures of campus life, and "especially class-life" should be printed.

Kent Plumley of Science '60 said he always enjoyed reading the Journal. "The athletics section is certainly well covered. Since we would otherwise hear little about the Arts subjects if it weren't for the Journal, I enjoy reading about them". Bill Harmer, Science '58, said he thought the Journal "very good" with possibly too much stress on international news; while Ian Webster, Science '57, said the Journal was "worth the money I pay out of my fees!"

Bud Hammond, Science '57, said "some items are overstressed with respect to their relative importance. The faculty of Science is disappointed with the coverage given the election speeches. Model Parliament, which we feel is of less importance was given too much emphasis".

Ted Wilson of Meds '58 thought "there is too much space

devoted to features and not enough to faculty news. But it's a good paper".

Andy Wong, Meds '59, said the journal has done well in cultivating a literary taste and a sense of responsibility in the students and in promoting the general interests of the university."

Bob Langford, Meds '58, felt that "there is not a good cross-section of the campus in the Journal; it should be more representative of the three faculties. I would like to see a column for the medical students at the first of the year, for example, a report on an important Camisi meeting was not published".

Jim McCulloch (Arts '58) thought the Journal's attitude is "too conservative". He suggested that the Journal should somehow acquire "people with interesting ideas" to donate more articles. The editorial page, although it is fairly good, is quite superficial in its attitude. I enjoy the jokes. I think some of them are very snide."

George Saunders, Arts '59, thought the Journal "is doing an excellent job for a campus newspaper. I find it makes very interesting reading, and I read it from cover to cover". He thought some of the controversies, such as the fall-term British-American conflict, had been "silly".

Alex Cathcart, Arts '57, said he liked the sports and editorial pages, but said the Journal needed more creative writing. "I imagine it is hard to get", he added. "The jokes are good and the cartoons are not too bad. Everybody looks forward to getting a Journal. I never miss a copy."

## Ali Baba And The Forty Thieves Will Make Splendid Splash Tonight



PHOTO BY PICKARD

The gymnasium pool will be transformed into the cave of the 'Forty Thieves' tonight as the Aquacade opens its annual performance with 'Ali Baba'. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m. Performances are scheduled for tomorrow night and Thursday as well. Ali Baba is portrayed by Ray Hermiston. Other leads are taken by Larry Bauder, Nick Diamant, Jan and Nan Elliott, Ruth Fraser, Joan Murphy and Judy Reid. Two of the eight routines are the exciting Dagger Dance and the Death of Cassim. Ronnie Stewart and Al Gretsinger will be seen clown-diving. Shown here, from top centre clockwise, are Judy Salter, Elisabeth Moxon, Jean Millward, Marilyn Foster, Sue Crain, Liz Carter and Chris Catto, who will take part in the Aquacade production. Tickets are still on sale at Mahood's Drugstore and at the gym.

## Evidence That Dietary Fat Is Crucial In Atherosclerosis

On the basis of certain studies, there is some indication that the level of dietary fat is positively correlated with the incidence of clinical atherosclerosis. Dr. E. W. McHenry, professor of nutrition at the University of Toronto, said last week.

Dr. McHenry was speaking on the relationship between meals and heart disease in the first of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine.

He pointed out that there were a few reports which did not agree with the correlation. "Although there is an apparent correlation between high blood cholesterol levels and a high incidence of atherosclerosis, there is no direct unequivocal proof that this relationship is one of cause and effect. Factors other than diet also affect plasma lipid levels and the development of atherosclerosis."

Although these experiments are making progress further evidence is needed to justify low-fat diets. This explanation for heart disease has not yet been certainly established, he remarked.

## Brian Smith, BA, ETC, Model Parliament PM

Rideau Hall (Feb. 3, 1957)—Dr. Brian Smith, leader of the Campus Progressive Conservative Party was driven to Government House early this morning where he was given an audience with His Excellency, Gov. Gen. Carlsen. At 11 a.m. the following notice was posted on the gates:

"We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Right Honorable Brian Smith, B.A., P.C., E.T.C., as a member of our Privy Council and our first minister."

Signed,

Lloyd C Carlsen, P.M.D., N.C.O."

Informed sources say Miss Kathy Berton, leader of the F.F.F. (Fugitive Female Fascists it is also rumored) will lead Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Both Liberals and Conservatives are reported to have made unsuccessful attempts to form a coalition with the F.F.F. At all events it appears that the Tory Government will not last long since it does not have a clear majority.

Some sources claim Gov. Gen. Carlsen was subjected to "undue pressure" in choosing his Prime Minister. It is believed, however, that His Excellency's decision was made when, on his receiving his invitation to come to Government House for consultation, Dr. Smith replied "Ready, Aye Ready."

At press time Dr. Smith wished to disprove the current rumours circulating about his "pressed" appointment. He said, "It was with great reluctance on my part, and only after a large quantity of Her Majesty's hospitality was consumed that I conceded to accept this position." Having once been prevailed upon to assume the responsibility of the prime ministership he stated the Conservative Party would weld together a majority to carry through its legislation.

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# SCHOLARSHIPS

**German Exchange**

The German Academic Exchange Bureau has offered to Queen's University scholarship of \$36000DM (approximately \$825) for the year 1957-58. This is tenable at any university in the Federal Republic of Germany or in West Berlin.

Students of all faculties with two years of university work are eligible, but preference will be given those graduating in May, 1957. Some knowledge of German is required.

Further information may be obtained from the Head of the Department of German, to whom application should be made in writing by Feb. 15.

\* \* \*

**International Studentship**

Studentships valued at 400 pounds in International Studies, and tenable at the London School of Economics and Political Science, have been established for a limited period with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Applications from men and women graduate students, preferably in courses in international studies, will be considered.

The studentships will be tenable for one year, but may be renewed for a second year. Applications, which should be made in writing, should give full particulars of the applicant's career and of his interest in international studies, and should be received by the Secretary by April 30.

\* \* \*

**NFCUS Scholarships**

The Canadian Inter-regional Scholarships are being offered to undergraduate students in their penultimate year. Scholarships are tenable for one year in the amount of complete tuition costs at a university of the applicant's choice in a region of Canada other than that from which the applicant comes. The regions are: British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, the Atlantic Provinces. Exception: exchanges between English and French universities in Ontario and Quebec are permitted. See Registrar for details.

\* \* \*

**Royal Society**

Fellowships of \$4,000 for senior scholars and scholarships of \$200

are being awarded by the Royal Society of Canada to students with an MA or equivalent, proceeding to a higher degree. A limited number of awards may be made in the creative arts, for which the MA is not required. These are tenable in Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, and Italy for 1957-58. Applications must be made to Awards Committee, The Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa 2, Canada. Deadline is April 1.

\* \* \*

**Cambridge Awards**

Trinity College, Cambridge, is offering Entrance Exhibitions to male students of universities in the British Commonwealth. Exhibitors will be required to read for the degree of BA with Honors, or for that of LLB, or for a Diploma.

\* \* \*

**Commerce Award**

Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison (Chartered Accountants) have given to Queen's University a service award for a student completing the third year of the Course in Commerce and proceeding to the fourth year, who intends on graduation to enter articles with a practicing firm of chartered accountants. The student will be offered employment with Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison for the summer and in addition to his tuition will be paid for the final year in the School of Commerce and Administration.

\* \* \*

**W.L.M.K. Scholarships**

Four or five Mackenzie King Travelling Scholarships of not less than \$1,500 each will be available for study in the fall of 1957. They are open to graduates of any Cana-

**Arts Society**

Nominations for Arts Society elections must be handed to the Chief Justice, Bill Reynolds, by Friday, February 8. An open meeting of the Arts Society will be held Tuesday, February 12, with Society elections on the following Thursday and Friday.

(Continued from page 1)  
When the Students Union was first built, he said, it had been conceived of as an all-male building. Early plans were modified to include facilities for a coffee shop, but even, after the building had been completed, he said, there had been no facilities for a co-ed lounge. That room had originally been planned as a private dining room (adjacent to the Union kitchen), and had been converted to co-educational purposes only after a special request from the student body. Experience had shown, he continued, that the room was empty of students at most times, and so the Union had allowed various committees and groups to schedule afternoon and evening meetings there.

The student petition on the matter contends that since students "have so often been thwarted in their attempts to meet there they seldom plan to use (the

room) now as they can never be sure when the Lounge will be free".

The petition calls the lounge co-educational "in name only", and contends that its unavailability forces students to "find meeting places off the campus". This is not only inconvenient but may lead to the choice of undesirable places". The petition also charges that room is used to a large extent by groups "vaguely associated with or completely outside the university, such as a Kingston teachers association and a ministerial association".

Common rooms in McNeill House and in the various female residences, it says, "are primarily for the benefit of those living there. Of the 518 Levantes at Queen's, there are between 190 and 200 not in residence. Of the 2,000 men registered only about 190 are at present in McNeill House".

## Engineers Depart From Varsity Too

Toronto—(CUP) More first-year engineering students failed out of their courses this year than ever before in the history of the School of Practical Science of the University of Toronto.

Ninety-six freshmen were flunked for failure to come up to a standard of about 30 percent on their Christmas examinations. This means that, together with at least 25 others who quit before the exams, the engineering enrollment has shrunk by 10 percent.

The victims of the Varsity axe did not become aware of their plight until Jan. 12. Twenty-nine second-year engineers were dropped from Queen's during the Christmas holidays.

The former wearers of the Blue and White credited the low marks to lack of work, to unfamiliarity with writing their first set of university exams, and to changes being made in the papers long after the exams had begun.

The average mark of the SPS freshman was approximately 48 percent.

**Insurance open Meeting**

A representative from the Premier Life Insurance Co., Toronto, will answer your questions about the new NFCUS insurance plan and about insurance in general in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, today at 4:30.

## HERE AND THERE

**U.B.C. (CUP)**—A two month flight to freedom is over for nearly 300 Hungarian university students, professors and families. The entire Forestry Engineering Division of Sopron University at U.B.C. arrived in British Columbia to end an escape that began in the height of Hungary's fighting.

The students will stay at R.C.A.F. barracks for a month, taking courses in English and learning about their new homeland. They will then move to Powell River—the site of their new campus.

**Alberta (CUP)**—"Flush", the Engineer's edition of the Gateway at the University of Alberta, has some provocative articles...published for the pleasure of salacious students—if it's truth it's libel! Muder, free love, and graft are rampant on the campus according to "Flush" reports.

**Toronto (CUP)**—A totalitarian police state has been proclaimed and Model Parliament suspended at the University of Toronto. Because demands of the Parliament were laughed at during its session, irate members of the Popular Education Party, supported by the Engineers' Brute Force Committee, took over the proceedings.

The Engineers were disgusted because elections had been held while they were absent writing exams. A cabinet was formed and the deposed Varsity staff were generally allowed to publish proceedings of the new government.

**McGill (CUP)**—The Red and White Revue is presenting "My Fair Lady", a take-off on Broadway's successful "My Fair Lady." The plot involves a female Mountie, a reporter from "True Canadian Romances", Canada's Governor-General.

**Manitoba (CUP)**—Editor of the Manitoban, Reg Skene, and his wife can't think of a name for their baby girl. To relieve this creative demand on the editor's imagination, the paper is sponsoring a Name the Baby contest.

  
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## A QUESTION OF FACT!

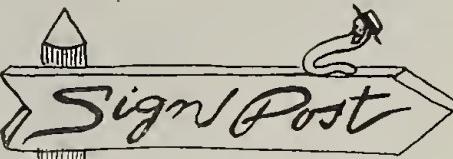
The Queen's Drama Guild is breaking tradition by producing a drama for the second term production instead of a comedy. Rehearsals are well underway for "A Question of Fact" by Wynnard Browne, to be presented in Convocation Hall, Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 16. Two of the stars of "Romeo and Juliet," Marcy Fournier and Bev McKay, are also in this cast as well known and new Drama Guild personalities.

The play concerns a young married school teacher who learns that his father is a murderer. He has known all along that he was adopted but was unaware of the nature of his real parentage. He finally meets his real mother who tells him that he is exactly like his real father. This upsets him considerably as he is afraid of the powers of heredity.

The resolution of this predicament makes for excellent drama.

The cast which includes, besides those mentioned above, Dr. William Angus, Bob Beattie, Jack King, Karen Leithold, Jean Milner and Charlotte Ransom, are well qualified to tackle this drama.

Tickets for "A Question of Fact" may be purchased at Ma-hoods Drug Store, by calling 2-2250, or from a Drama Guild member. They are \$1 per person and only a limited number will be sold to insure good seats for all who wish to see it.

**Exchange Week-end:**

The NFCUS Committee announced the invitation to an exchange week-end, sponsored by the University of Western Ontario, Feb. 21-24, involving four American and four Canadian universities.

Queen's may send two men and two women as delegates. Estimated cost: \$25. If interested, contact Steve Bancroft at 8-7578 immediately.

**Tuesday**

**NFCUS Insurance:** A representative from the Premier Life Insurance Co., Toronto, will answer your questions about the new NFCUS insurance plan and about insurance in general in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, today at 4:30.

**Lutheran Students' Association:** Will hold a regular meeting tonight at 259 Victoria St., 8 p.m.

**Aquacade:** "Ali Baba" at the gymnasium swimming pool, tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15.

**Liberals:** Meeting of campus Liberals Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Watch tuck shop notice board for place.

**Thursday**

**Pipe Band:** There will be a pipe lesson for all beginners on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Committee Room I, Students' Union.

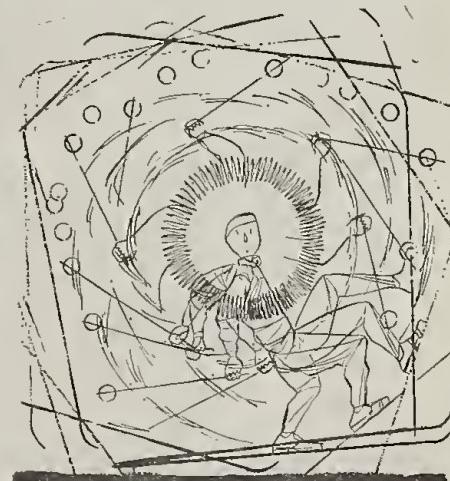
**Model Parliament:** Thursday at 7 p.m., Grant Hall. Progressive Conservative government. Official opposition: Feminine Freedom Fighters. Also Liberals, CCFers and Communists. Walter Dinsdale, MP, guest speaker.

**Sunday**

**Summer Employment:** In SCM work camps—mental health, industrial, government. Anyone interested is welcome to an afternoon of slides and discussion on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2-4 p.m., in the Ban Righ Common Room.

**Dave Brubeck**

Tickets for the Arts Concert, March 7, featuring Dave Brubeck, and his quartet are on sale every day this week in the booth in the Students' Union at noon hour.



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**Editorials****Loons And Bun-Fights**

The approaching establishment (at long last) of the Canada Council must be applauded *ad interim*. In due course we hope to consider it more leisurely in these pages. Meanwhile we can't help but remember the fortune which Swift bequeathed to found a madhouse in his native Ireland, on the ground that 'No nation wanted it so much'.

The dream of a distinctively Canadian culture still possesses us. It is an idle dream. In the first place, the fact of our sovereign independence doesn't make us a distinct nation, it only makes us a political unit. In the second place we do not become more distinctly ourselves by pursuing singularity, by countering the Daughters of the Revolution with the Daughters of the Empire, or Davy Crockett with Pierre Radisson. Such gestures, like the beaver-and-maple-leaf school of writing, are evidence of a provincialism, not nationalism.

Nobody has satisfactorily defined a Canadian. Northrop Frye's "a Canadian is historically an American who rejects the revolution" won't do. The main clause is fair enough — If we are not American we are nothing. For this reason no European immigrant can feel himself at home in Canada till he has first discovered in himself an American. But the qualifier "who rejects the revolution" is questionable. We are not all United Empire Loyalists and there's no reason why we should be.

Attempts at that sort of definition are a waste of time. They make boring books and pictures and poems, doubly boring speeches and editorials. They lead to dull evenings with the family album (see MacLean's), dull afternoons poring over maps and railway timetables (see the Canadian epic poem), dull weekends at the cottage observing the habits of the loon or seasoning the skins of Canadian owls. For if there are no spiritual marks that distinguish a Canadian, we are driven to rummage for our peculiar sullenness, our quintessential whatis, in the facts of geography and geology, the facts of history and natural history, the facts of industry and commerce. We set out to seek our soul, and at the heel of the hunt we have nothing to show but a bluebook stuffed with statistics.

What is the Canadian artist or writer to do in the absence of a national culture? Up sticks and head for London, New York, Paris, in search of the metropolitan product? Take upon himself, like the flat-footed marriage counsellor who cheerfully wrecks his clients' lives, the monstrous impertinence of interpreting the British and Americans to each other when he doesn't yet understand himself? Well, writers and artists have to discover for themselves that travel narrows the mind. As for the view that the Canadian writer should be an interpreter, that Canada is 'the golden hinge' — the interpreter no speaks English, and the golden hinge is like the golden rivet in a man o' war, a dirty joke.

All art must have a centre and the centre is where the artist finds himself. Canadian writers and artists, to be distinct, have only to look at life from where they are and so figure it forth in their work. The devising of flags and national anthems can be left to school children and politicians. Meanwhile, let's look after the garden.

—Reprinted from the Tamarack Review

**Models And Mockers**

"All government", said someone once, "is a compromise". After listening to the shouted arguments which have rocketed around the Journal offices during the past week, we have concluded that Thursday's model parliament will fall quite readily into this general form. The compromise, it would seem, will be effected between that group which feels a student parliament should be "model", and that group which is of the opinion that the word "mock" would make a more suitable adjective.

A student parliament should, it seems to us, be in many ways precisely what its name implies. It should be made up of parties adopting the same names and the same nominal platforms as those parties which are currently prominent on the national scene. Each group should, after adequate research, attempt to present the philosophy, the pet peeves, and the mannerisms of the party which it strives to imitate.

In any such process, there will arise innumerable opportunities for wit, sarcasm, irony, and incongruity. The success of other conferences conducted in the above fashion has lent a great deal of weight to the suspicion that good fun can be best appreciated in an atmosphere which is both informative and mentally stimulating. To bring matters of national policy down to the level of a campus production, involving campus players and campus comments would be, we think, to enliven interest in those matters which are of importance to all of us as Canadians. The parliament of the Dominion might then (God willing) become something more in the popular mind than a vague non-entity referred to too often in the daily newspapers.

Every anthropologist, sociologist, or biologist who has ever undertaken to analyse the national behaviour of Canadians has taken as one of his primary points of interest the absurd lack of interest shown in this country in matters of national politics. None of the above-mentioned people, therefore, would have been overly impressed with the behaviour of certain groups on this campus last week. Confronted with the first model parliamentary elections in years, their reaction was not to spend any time considering the platforms which the various political parties will be placing before the people (college students included) in this summer's general election; rather it was to show their supposed sense of humor, (and at the same time their sense of immaturity), by planning a series of mass hoaxes.

To those who delight in waving the inter-faculty banner, we can only point out that the Parliament in Ottawa frequently discusses the exploitation of national resources (surely a matter for engineers); the state of the national health (which should be of interest to medics); and even the Canada Council (in which Artsmen will delight). We are gratified to see that those active in this year's model parliament are approaching their task with a gusto.

**Letters To The Editor****Our Readers Hit Back****Self Restraint**

Editor, Journal:

May I commend your editorial, "Guilty or not Guilty", and convey to you a few thoughts that came to mind after reading it. The common law principle, "innocent until proved guilty" is to my mind a cornerstone of a free society. You rightly point out that the press coverage of sensational criminal and treason trials prejudgets the suspect and ruins him as a member of society regardless of the verdict of judge and jury. I should like to add that the hysteria aroused must make it unduly difficult for police officials and the prosecution to admit doubts about a case after the dramatic climax "they got their man" has been reached.

An innocent person condemned by mass publicity is bound to experience the same sense of despair as the victim of some totalitarian regime when confronted with cynically trumped-up charges. True, his trap was laid by the hasty competitors rather than by ruthless potentates, but as a result he finds himself alone in a hostile world just the same.

The rights of groups and institutions, such as the press, are important, but to my way of thinking, the final test of a social order is: does it or does it not render justice to individuals.

Your editorial points out the conflict between individual rights and the freedom of the press. Is there a way of resolving this conflict? I believe the solution lies

in the hearts and minds of the people who write reports, edit materials and define policies for the mass media.

That voluntary self restraint is not just an academic fancy but practically feasible can be readily shown. I have now occasion to analyse the materials on French-English relations which appear in press of Ontario and Quebec. In two months there was not a single statement attacking or ridiculing the religious institutions so closely associated with Canada's major ethnic groups and while the French language press speaks up freely for the rights of the minority it represents, the English language press seems adamant in refraining from complacent or provocative statements from the point of view of the English speaking majority.

The maturity displayed in connection with major Canadian issues need only be applied to fundamental moral principles. Sensitive consciences are worth more than restraining laws and regulations. Among your readers and collaborators are some of the future editors and publishers of this country. I trust, Mr. Editor, that they will keep their consciences sensitive, and in spite of the pressures of delivering that "scoop" remember that no man should be condemned and pilloried until proved guilty.

Andrew Kapos,  
Research Associate.

**Inevitable Submersion**

A devoted Communist is much more dogmatic than a confirmed democrat. His faith in his metaphysics is stronger than that held by most western democrats.

For the democrat may hold one of several faiths, all the while firmly believing in government by consent. Our political creed is based on a fragmentary type of individualism. The democratic ideal is that political means should be aimed at freeing the individual so that he may seek ultimates of his own choice. This rather negative aim can only be achieved in an environment of tolerance where people of diverse beliefs recognize that political force ought not to be used in fields where there is no fundamental agreement. Most people in western democracies agree that the state ought not to attempt to control artistic expression and spiritual thought.

Nevertheless, it is only in a community where a common moral outlook supplies the vigor, that we can hope to sustain our position—and the existence of democracy—in the world. Even after we agree publicly to render him due to Caesar and to leave our particular God out of politics, why are we as individuals not willing to devote more time and money to spiritual re-vitalizing?

Why are we not willing to "take up the cross"? In general, we are too preoccupied with worldly matters. Some men devote themselves to business with

freshmen could use the two hours a week during which they are herded into compulsory gym classes to better advantage.

As for the criticism that these people will become weak and flabby, a look at history will point out that physical infirmities were the price the William Pitts, the Robert Louis Stevensons, the Wolfgang Mozarts had to pay for giving mankind greater achievements than the athletes ever will. I doubt that compulsory sports programs are the answer to the problem, for I have yet to meet a person not interested in some form of exercise which will do him more good than some strenuous activity he detests.

Gary Moffat

**Who's Soft-Winded?**

Editor, Journal:

It seems to me that an editorial such as that in a recent issue blasting Canadians for lack of interest in physical fitness should not be permitted to pass by unchallenged.

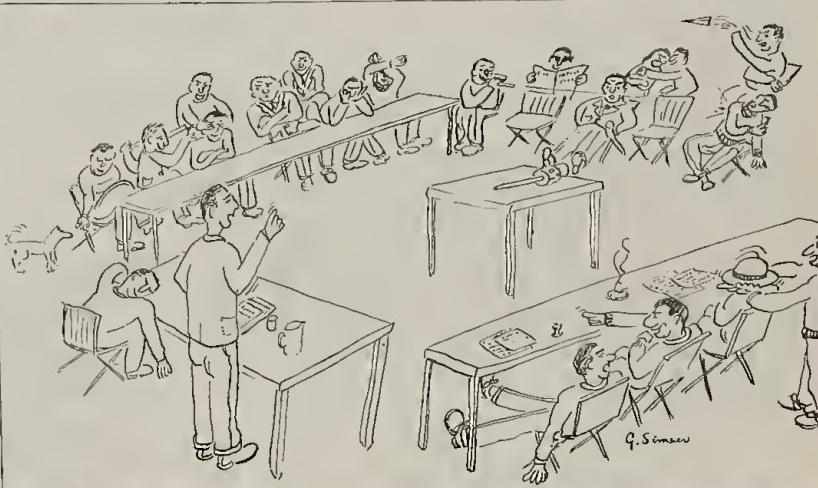
In the first place, I disagree with the viewpoint that Canadian youth is, on the whole, becoming more soft-winded and flabby due to a lack of interest in competitive sport. If the principal of a high school were to announce that all inter-mural and inter-school sports competitions were to be done away with he would likely be summarily tarred and feathered. It is not the parliamentarians, the musicians, the library geniuses Canadians look up to, but rather such Canadians as the schoolgirl who swam Lake Ontario, the hockey player who caused riots in Montreal, and the football team that is making it a habit to win the Grey Cup every year.

In the second place, so what if the Russians are beating us at the Olympics? Prestige yes. But hardly an indication as to who is most likely to win a war which, quite obviously, is the implication behind the concern expressed over our athletic prowess. The only exercise at which we will have to excel in World War Three is running to our buttons and pressing them before the Russians reach theirs.

**Letters**  
Letters to the Editor, to be published, must bear the signatures of their authors.

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Almo Moter Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Editor-in-Chief: Jim O'Grady  
Managing Editor: Vicky Borota



NEWS ITEM: ED SULLIVAN TODAY SIGNED MANY OF THE OUTSTANDING COMEDIANS PRESENT AT THURSDAY'S MODEL PARLIAMENT.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 29

## Optic, Radio Observatories To Be Built

Establishment of a radio observatory in astronomy at Queen's under the direction of Dr. G. A. Harrower, assistant professor of physics, was announced by Principal Mackintosh at the beginning of the week.

A 10-acre site has been leased at Westbrook, and a small building has been erected on this site to house scientific apparatus, including radio telescopes, for use by Dr. Harrower and his students.

Some of this apparatus has been constructed by Dr. Harrower in his laboratory in Ontario Hall at Queen's, and some at the Defence Research Board laboratories. The Defence Research Board is sponsoring this work at the university.

Dr. Harrower said plans are being formulated for the location of an observatory on the top of the new engineering building to be erected on University Avenue, and part of this space will be used for optical astronomy of the conventional type and part by the radio astronomy group.

One discovery made through research in radio astronomy is that radio telescopes now in use can observe the universe to greater distance than can the world's largest optical telescope on Mount Palomar.

The first radio telescope has already been built at Queen's and is about to be put in operation. A second and somewhat larger system is now under construction by Dr. Harrower and his group.

## McNeill House

Applications are now invited for rooms in McNeill House during 1957-8. There are 36 singles and a few doubles available for men who will be in their third, fourth, or fifth years. Due to the shortage of rooms, students are eligible for only a maximum of two years residence during their undergraduate career.

Information sheets and application forms are obtainable either at the Business Office in the Students' Memorial Union or at the Porter's office in McNeill House. The applications should be submitted to the Warden of the Men's Residence, McNeill House, not later than Friday, Feb. 15.



Humorist Is Honored

Shown here following Wednesday's convocation, held especially for the conferring of an honorary LL.D. on Sir Alan Herbert, from the left are: Sir Alan, L. W. Brockington, Rector of the University, Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Rich Milne, AMS President.

PHOTO BY MEREDITH

## Discoveries Of Freud Open Modern Research

"There is no need to be dismayed by our lack of progress in combatting emotional and mental disease. This has been due to our concentration upon the environment as a cause of these emotional ills," stated Dr. D. N. White Monday night at Convocation Hall. His talk on psychiatry gave an explanation of past failures of psychotherapy, and a glimpse into the neurological future.

Dr. White felt of more importance as a cause of mental illness is the structure and function of the mind, since much of this is inherent in the individual.

He admitted that psychotherapy, largely the only available treatment of the neuroses, emphasizes environment, which plays only a small part in causing these disorders.

He illustrated how the pattern of the deoxyribonucleic acid molecule in the chromosome, the very substance of inherited function, might realize the modification or prevention of the predisposition of weak inheritance.

As for a cure for mental disorders, he felt that the method of prefrontal leucotomy, the cutting of fibres above the eye, and

the passing of electrical current through the brain, were crude operations. "It is in the field of micro-surgery that we are likely to see the greatest advances in the next few years." Dr. White explained how the neurosurgeons are producing important effects on human behavior by causing minute lesions in the depth of the brain, or by placing stimulating electrodes in the substance of the brain to stimulate small groups of nerve cells.

He saluted Sigmund Freud as one of the greatest men of all time. Freud's fundamental dis-

covery was the existence of the unconscious mind, which has a profound effect on both the conscious mind and upon human behaviour, he said. In this unconscious mind are stored unpleasant experiences of past life, and with the appearance in later life of conditions similar to these, a violent eruption of repressed emotions would take place, perhaps seriously impairing the individual's ability to live and adjust to society. Freud's method of overcoming these effects, formed the basis of psychotherapeutic and psychoanalytical treatment.

In this type of treatment, "all of this understanding relates man's behavior to his environment. Past experience determines the future man."

In opposition to this theory, Dr. White stressed the fact that no two men are born alike. "Just as every individual has a different intelligence, so it seems to me more logical to assume that each individual has an inherent and individual ability to adjust to environmental stress."

He gave as an example how a pair of identical twins, although

(See Heredity Page 5)

### Tricolor Candid Photos

Any students having candid photos which they would like to see in the Tricolor should turn them into the Tricolor office in the Union any day from 1 to 1:30. Negatives are preferred and will be returned.

Prints will also be accepted but these cannot be returned.

### Hear This!

Tricolor '57 will be on sale for the month of February only. Don't wait until March. Order now!

(See Heredity Page 5)

Emphasis is strongly placed on the purpose of the reception of first year students in this change: "The freshmen reception program shall emphasize the seriousness and friendliness of university life, and particularly the responsibilities of student government at Queen's."

At the same time, the primary purpose of the initiation itself "... shall be to integrate the freshman into the life of Queen's, rather than to cause him the maximum amount of discomfort.

The initiations shall further uphold the dignity and good sportsmanship shown by the members of the AMS."

Another important change deals with the projects to be given freshmen during initiation: "The sophomore year of each faculty shall be responsible for the conduct of initiations and shall endeavour to impart a degree of responsibility to all initiation ceremonies. Constructive projects may be incorporated in

(See Freshman Page 4)

### A.P.H. AT QUEEN'S

## Sir Alan Displays Wisdom - Humor

By Jake Hubbard  
Journal Staff Writer

Sir Alan Herbert, the British divorce reformer and pungent humorist of *Punch*, received an honorary LL.D. from Queen's at a special convocation held in Grant Hall Wednesday morning.

The convocation was then adjourned and Rich Milne, the President of the Alma Mater Society, took the chair and announced Sir Alan as the speaker for the annual AMS Lecture. Before handing the rostrum to Sir Alan, the Rector L. W. Brockington, made a brief but witty summary of his career through Oxford, World War I, and Parliament.

"Like Adam and Eve," said Sir Alan as he rose to reply, "I don't know where to begin . . ." After this unconventional introduction Sir Alan treated the gathering to almost an hour of witty and humorous anecdotes interspersed with charming wisdom and worldly advice.

"Britain," he said in a more serious vein, "has given birth to an inexhaustable stream of life and liberty that permeates the Anglo-Saxon world of today. In our democracies we use words—not swords, arguments—not prisons. What more could we show in defiance of Russia, than our ability to live free and happy lives?"

Sir Alan Herbert was the Independent Member of Parliament for Oxford University until the seat was abolished by the post-war Labor Government.

"I feel," he continued, "that the students of Canada should canalize their political activity and send a representative to Parliament in Ottawa. In this way you may shame the British Parliament into reintroducing those special sources of responsible knowledge and independent thought—the university seats."

He went on to compliment Queen's on its Model Parliament and the democratic principles it stood for. He recalled many of the more amusing incidents of his parliamentary career in a series of scintillating anecdotes and imitations. As a train of by-gone Prime Ministers, speakers, wits and hecklers passed before the audience, Sir Alan contrived to conjure up not only the background but also the spirit that epitomises democracy in action.

"When I composed this speech," he concluded, "I endeavored to think of some good advice I could give to the young. But if I have imparted anything to you thus far, it must have crept in purely by accident. One piece of advice I have from an old friend, the essayist E. V. Lucas, who said, 'never let set-backs disappoint you. As time passes you'll find nothing is wasted.'"

## Post Office Bureaucracy? University Might Object

Hints to the effect that the university administration may not welcome the appearance of a government-controlled post office on this campus appeared at Wednesday night's regular AMS meeting.

The AMS executive, which a few weeks ago passed a motion proposing that investigation be undertaken through University channels in order to determine the feasibility of a post office here, heard that the administration is sceptical of any plan which would allow government bureaucracy to penetrate the campus.

Meds junior rep. Andy Wong, speaking on the problem, pointed out that any grievances against such an office would have to go through regular government channels, where action would in all probability come slowly. He pointed out also that the university would no longer have any control over the hiring and firing of personnel in the local office.

Bob Langford, Aesculapian president, reminded the AMS that the handling of such items as money-orders and registered mail could be achieved only under a government system.

The executive voted to request University Treasurer M. C. Tilston for information as to progress being made in the post office enquiry.

In other business at its regular session, the AMS also:

• heard Medical Pres. Langford for consideration. Bob Little and Journal Editor Jim O'Grady (Arts Jr. rep.); Leonore Haw agree on a system whereby the (Levana president) and Paul Hin Journal constitution may be altered (Science, Sr. rep.) will be ed in order to allow for the in-committee members.

## 'Hell Week' Outdated - AMS

On the grounds that freshman regulations are 'outdated' as much as twenty years, Bob Langford, president of the Aesculapian Society, proposed a list of AMS constitutional changes for initiation at Wednesday's AMS meeting.

Mr. Langford said the idea of 'hell week' has gradually disappeared from initiations at Queen's, and he felt the change demanded regulations which put forth the new conception of the purpose of initiation.

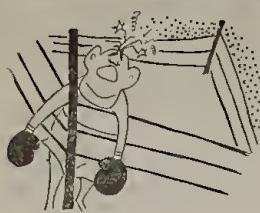
He suggested a complete revamping of Section XII of the AMS constitution, which deals specifically with "Freshman Regulations".

First, Mr. Langford asked By-Law 7, proposing a convener of the Freshman Reception Committee be appointed in the spring, be deleted. With regard to Article XII itself, he suggested two sections be drawn up, one dealing with reception of first year students, and the other dealing with initiation.

At the same time, the primary purpose of the initiation itself "... shall be to integrate the freshman into the life of Queen's, rather than to cause him the maximum amount of discomfort.

The initiations shall further uphold the dignity and good sportsmanship shown by the members of the AMS."

Another important change deals with the projects to be given freshmen during initiation: "The sophomore year of each faculty shall be responsible for the conduct of initiations and shall endeavour to impart a degree of responsibility to all initiation ceremonies. Constructive projects may be incorporated in



**IN THIS  
CORNER . . .**

★ ★

BY MIKE CLANCY

A week today the intercollegiate boxing tournament gets under way down in Montreal at the Sir Arthur Curry Memorial Gym. Originally scheduled to be held at Ontario Agricultural College, the bouts were moved to McGill when the 'farmers' decided to withdraw from competition. Queen's are the defending champions, and despite the loss of two title-holders, Jack Abraham and Ralph Pohlman, Jack Jarvis feels this year's contingent has a good chance of retaining its crown.

Without going out on the thin limb of optimism Jack said he thinks the Tricolor crew has an excellent chance in at least five weight divisions. Elimination bouts will be held today and tomorrow in the gym to determine the representatives in the classes where there is more than one contender.

Norm Erickson will meet Sam Campbell to decide who will be the Tricolor 'rep' in the 135 lb. division. Norm is the intramural champ in this weight class. Jack Jarvis has hopes, however, that one of these two will be able to par his weight down to 130 lb. and thus give the Queen's men an entry in that class. Erskine Simmons and Fred Gunter, a transfer from RMC, whose main weapon is a good left hook, are the two 140 pounders who are battling it out for a spot on the squad. Although he is ineligible this season, Jack thinks that he has a good prospect in this particular class in the person of Al Ratzka. "He should be a big help to me next year," said the genial mentor.

Moving up another five pounds, we find a first year scienceman Ed Ningas, representing the Jarvis crew in the coming assault, while in the 150 lb. division it will be either Doug Kilgour, one of last year's champions, or Arch Young. Archie is a first year med-sman whom Jack feels has a lot of promise as well as a good left hook. It is possible that if Arch fails to beat the old master (Kilgour that is) he might move up and contest Jack Wallace and Hugh Wood for the 155 lb. spot. According to coach Jarvis, "It's a shame that all these boys won't be able to compete in the Intercollegiate matches, since all of them have worked so hard."

A fellow that everyone is anxious to see in the ring for old Q. U. (that is everyone but his opponents) is Henry Clarke. Henry has had more boxing experience than most college boxers and has come up against and has beaten some of the top amateur fighters in the country. His opponents will be in for a rough time when they step into the square circle against this rough and ready 165 pounder.

Another challenge bout will be necessary in order to separate Paul Vandasius and Roger Wilkins. Both are light heavies. The heavyweight, who will be called on to defend the crown won last year by Queen's Jack Abraham, hails from Trinidad. "Speed, reflexes and a good right hand are his best assets," said Jack. Oh yes, his name is Al Hyland.

It is expected that the stiffest competition will come from the McGill crew, although Varsity's actual strength is not known. It will be, however, come next Friday evening.

**ODDS 'N ENDS**

Tomorrow night the Gaels play the Ottawa Schaeffers in the gym. Included in their lineup are Big Four Footballers Don Pinhey and Hal Ledyard . . . Fencing instruction tomorrow at 1 p.m. in gym gallery.

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# GAELS NEED A VICTORY



DON MCRAE (LEFT) AND JIM HARRISON PRESENT A PICTURE OF OPTIMISM ON THE EVE OF THE ALL-IMPORTANT ASSUMPTION GAME.

## SLEWFOOT SAM BACK

I am lately returning from regions that are considered quite beneficial for the health, namely Florida. It is while I am down there that I receive an urgent call from Diamond Mike, who is informing that certain persons are not learning the lesson in the fall and are considering suggesting that the present close acquaintances of the Mentor are not in a position to take any tilts from the Likes of Long John and his Wild Horses. This is indeed an insult to Diamond Mike and me, for we are personally very much in favour of the Mentor and his boys.

There is a very gloomy note being inserted at this time which is indicating that the Mentor's boys are dropping a close to some Purple coloured Dancers from the Border City. This disturbs me very greatly, but the Mentor is assuring me that such circumstances are not being repeated. And so it is with a very great deal of confidence that my close friends and me are taking some of the scratch which some nice horses are sending our way, and are investing this same green stuff on the Gaels, giving them very nice odds of fifteen over these Purple fancy pants from a territory that is very strange to us indeed.

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## Tricolor Ready For Revenge Meet League Leading Lancers

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Gaels are on the spot. In the face of a few days the basketball picture, as far as this university is concerned, has changed from one of buoyant optimism to one of gloomy resignation. Frank Tindall rode into Windsor last Friday with a three win and no losses record going for him, and came out of London Sunday the despairing owner of a three and two record, and a very poor third place standing in the league. The Gaels have absolutely no chance of finishing the schedule as individual league champions. The best they can do, and there is every reason to believe they will do it, is a three way tie for top place in final league standings. This of course means there would be a shared championship, as there is no play-off to determine a single champion as there is in intercollegiate football.

For the moment let us count Varsity, McGill, and McMaster out of the running for the championship. This leaves Western, Assumption, and the Tricolor in the race. These are at present the top teams in the six team loop. It is reasonable to assume that each of these three will have little trouble in taking all the games played against the bottom three clubs. What about the games among the top three clubs? Queen's has played Western twice and Assumption once. The Gaels have salvaged only one game out of the three. They have yet to meet the Assumption Purple Lancers at home. They do so tonight and we have the greatest confidence in victory for the locals. A win tonight then would give the Gaels a home-and-home split with each of the other top clubs. To date Assumption and Western have met only once, with the Mustangs coming off the floor victors in a game played in London. Again, assuming that the Gaels will have little trouble winning their remaining scheduled games, the final outlook leaves Gael fans with the fervent wish for an Assumption victory over Western on the home court of the Windsor representatives. This is not a desperate hope. If the Lancers play the kind of ball they displayed against Queen's, they should encounter little difficulty in defeating Johnny Metras' charges.

Before the Assumption squad meets the Western Mustangs,



GREG STONE  
Hook-Shot Artist

four points that their team garnered. The main task befalling the Gaels in this return tilt, will be to confine these same three players to activities other than hitting the scoreboard with such regularity. The Gael team is more than capable of this task. At the time of writing the locals check into practise at full strength with no injuries in the lineup. Frank is turning out a championship squad to face the Assumption Purple Lancers this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

**Bill's B-Ball Bits:**

One of the things that contributed to the Western victory last Saturday, was the presence of the band in full uniform which was an added incentive to rabid fan support . . . An attempt is being made to have one of the two Tricolor bands in attendance at tonight's game with possibly the company of cheerleaders . . .

**DIAL 6-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**

**DIAL 6-1111**

**QUEEN'S AQUACADE**

Reviewed by Royce MacGillivray

Kingston is a long way from the Crescent of Islam and a swimming pool a sharp contrast to a desert, but the Queen's Aquacade, in its first production Tuesday night, gave a very acceptable presentation of the story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

The peculiar spell of the Arabian Nights tales is the fascination of their other worldliness. They speak to us of a bizarre and garish existence, their attraction the saga of enchanted cities and dwarf-ridden treasures. Our story is familiar. Ali Baba discovers a thieves' fortune cave; his brother, who follows him there, is slain by the thieves. The enterprising slave girl Morgiana liquidates the forty scoundrels, and as a reward for this atrocity she marries Ali's son.

Thelma Hunter was narratress, as the swimmers acted the eight scenes of the story. They sometimes caught the Arabian Nights atmosphere or they very closely approached it. The highly effective funeral scene, in which Ali brings home his brother's body, very nearly makes us forgive the timeliness of the music. A good deal was done with versatile lighting to flatter the generally "well-performed" dances.

But I add a perhaps irrelevant criticism.

The production captured the weirdness of the Arabian Nights, but hardly the profuseness. Above all, these tales are sumptuous. Not one thief is slaughtered, but forty. Djinns swarm not in hundreds but in myriads. The magnificence is violent. They are to literature what the peony is to other flowers, exotic and lavishly opulent. If the peony could melt, it would melt in blood. The tiny music, well selected but disturbing to hear, seems to have been the one flaw. Nothing can be said in criticism of the swimmers as swimmers.

Clowns performed between acts, but they were not very "funny." If you believe that is a bad pun, I agree with you. It is a wretched pun. But it suggests the performance of the clowns. Slapstick is not actually very funny, and slapstick repeated and unvaried is irritating. But their performance, such as the humour was, added piquancy to the "dances."

To sum up: the performance was good, the girls lovely, the diverse admirable and a reproach to all landlubbers, and the knife dance goes without saying.

**The Quest**

To wander, is to seek.  
To seek, is to find  
In the quiet of the evening,  
Your peace of mind.

To listen to the ocean  
On the wave-beaten shore,  
And harken to the echoes  
Of the deep sea's roar.

To walk in the evening,  
When the ghost moon shines  
On a star-strewn lake  
By the tall, dark pines.

To hear the lonely calling  
Of the loon's lost mate,  
Or the crashing of the black bear  
As boughs of cedar break.

This is to wander,  
The wide world to roam  
And know at last the precious thing  
You left behind, at home.

—Joan Sutherland

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(To be kept in mind while proceeding through the Union Station in blues)  
A drama adapted from *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Act 1, Scene IV  
*Princess Street, Kingston, on a Saturday evening, A Sophomore and a Freshman of Windbreaker U. observe the approach of an R.M.C. Cadet.*

SOPHOMORE Some day these fellows will become too tiresome.

FRESHMAN

(Shrugs) They call it "class" when they indulge their vanity.

SOPHOMORE

Will no one put them in their place?

FRESHMAN

Will carry out the task for you.  
(He stands in the way of the cadet, looking him over with a silly smile.)

FRESHMAN

My, friend, is rather stiffed.

FRESHMAN

(Laughs) Rather.

FRESHMAN

(Coughs) Ha!

FRESHMAN

Is that all?

FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN But you . . .

FRESHMAN

CADET Ah, me, young man!

That is not enough. You might have said —

Oh, a great many things! Why must you waste

Your opportunity? For instance, these: —

Aggressive: "I, sir, if I looked and dressed like that,

I'd place my hand out waiting for a tip."

Friendly: "Dear me, I shall not ever know

How you make love while attending at attention;

May I suggest you carry, on your dates,

A platform with two steps upon which

Your lady fair might stand, on reaching home,

And encircle her arms about your neck with ease."

Kindly: "Ah, what a boor it is to nature

That peacock learn from such proficient teachers!"

Enterprising: "What business would ensue

If some ingenious merchant would suspend

These on a pole before his shop, and let

The swinging of their arms and legs attract

Attention of his passing customers!"

Simple: "But look — the Debutante's Delight."

Romantic: "Oh what an opportunity

To touch with swinging arm, but for an instant,

The dainty hands of maidens, gazing out

Their windows from above the avenues!"

Incredulous: "Can I believe mine eyes?

Is that a lamb in uniform of blue

And trotting down the street in overshoes:

Yea — four-buckle ones at that?"

Cautious: "Take care — lest straining to be straight

You arch your back too far and scrape your head

Against the ground, or trip yourself and fall!"

Thoughtful: "Mothers should take proper care

To whisk defenceless infants from the streets

For fear that they be trampled under foot."

Scientific: "I wonder who he is

Who masters the controls of all these robots:

Who makes them march and halt and wheel at will

By works levers on a master switchboard.

Such power over men must be exquisite!"

Practical: "Why do not the fathers of our city

Employ these marching squads to better purpose

Than gaily snatching hearts on Princess Street?

Could not their power and determination

Be used to beat a path through snow in winter?

Or pound the pavement smooth in early spring?

Respectful: "Forgive me, sir, for asking this

But did I not observe you recently

Accompanying a jolly organ-grinder?

But no, I'm wrong — that fellow is in my mind,

As I recall, wore whiskers and a tail."

These, my dear sir, are things you might have said

Had you some tinge of letters or wit

To colour your ill-temper. But wit — not so.

You never had an atom — and of letters,

You need but five to write you down — a frost!

—R. S. Wareham.

Reprinted from (The RMC Marker, Vol. VI, No. 6)

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**Sea Gull**

High above the ragged cliff and lonely down  
The seagull soars; his flight clear view  
For the modest cotts and grey-walled town.  
But never for a moment does it lose the sea.  
His sharp eye carries their images, earthbound,  
Afar with him,  
But only their weary souls and secret thoughts fly free.

Their solitary nature, akin to his own,  
Pacifies their work beside the nets and trawls  
That front each quiet home.  
The steady hand mends, braids and calmly ties  
The net. A providence which links them to  
The mother sea.  
While far above, in realms of space, the seagull flies.

—Joan Sutherland

**I HATE THE JOURNAL**

I hate the Journal. Why? Because it's everything to me. I live, breath and exist in it. That's why I hate it.

My whole self is wrapped up in it. I am black and white, I should be colourful — red, gold, and blue. I should have three dimensions, I have only two.

My goal, my dream, my aspiration, is the Opera, but I know deep down that I shall never reach it because my obsession possesses me. I can only stand on the corner of Heartbreak Hotel and sing "I Want you, I Need you, I Love you."

If I did not love the Journal, I would not need it, then I would not want it. Then I would not need to absent myself from eleven o'clock classes on Tuesdays and Fridays to obtain it. I would be able to study — which is the purpose of a University — on the aforesaid afternoons. Instead I subject myself to the Journal, I pore over and through its pages. I pour back between

the lines. I am a lost thing divided against myself.

"A sonse divided against himself cannot stand." So I sit in the centre of Union St. to be hit by a taxi so I can make the front page of the Journal. But do I make it? No! This happens on Thursday. Press night was Wednesday, so it is too old for Tuesday and Friday? Why?

Why does it come out at all? Then I could be free; instead of an unrelated chaos, I would be a Queen's student. I could even look forward to Christmas holidays, not knowing what I was missing.

And now my hate is doubled. Because I summoned all my wavy strength together in a last effort to make page three (for I must be a part of the Journal or die.) But did I make it? No! The deadline was Sunday night. I am late. And I hate it! I hate it! I hate it!

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## The Birth Of A Tricolor

By Laird O'Brien

For those who work on "Tricolor night" every week, Tricolor '57 is many things. It is the hectic rush of meeting deadlines for graduates' pictures and art work; it is close co-operation between the staff and the printer, Yearbook House, in Kansas City, Mo.; it is frustration when the page just isn't large enough to hold everything the editors want; it becomes humorous when those candid shots are first seen by the staff; and it's a necessary evil when the staff didn't get enough sleep over the week-end.

But what does the Tricolor present to its buyers? We feel that when the finished book arrives at your home this coming June you won't have any regrets about the \$5 investment. It will seem well worth it because through 280 pages graduates, social, sporting, and extra-curricular life of Queen's will parade in a 1956-57 flash-back.

And since this is the 50th Anniversary Issue, the Queen's of the horse and buggy days will come back to life to amuse and surprise you. Few people know anything about the days when

the Library, the Students' Union and the residences were only the ambitious dreams of a few.

Last October the Tricolor staff was organized to record Queen's activities for this year; the business staff looks after the advertising and sales; the art department works on the division pages in the book as well as the posters used in the selling campaign during February; the Who's Who section sets in proper order the pictures of all students in all years of each faculty, and a photography department covers all campus events.

Once all the material has been gathered, the layout staff sets the pages as they will appear in the book. Each page for a dummy yearbook has to be individually planned, numbered, and the material for that page placed in an envelope and sent to Yearbook House for printing. Quality is sacrificed to a small degree to enable us to keep the price as low as possible.

This is not a book primarily for graduates! It is for anyone and everyone who has enjoyed one of the "Golden Years" here at Queen's.

## Clubs Seeking Aid To Help Hungarian Refugee Students

students can be found.

Following the suggestion of the NFCUS Regional Conference held last week at Waterloo College, the NFCUS committee is attempting to institute an orientation program for Hungarian Students. By this plan jobs would be secured for the Hungarians and they would come to the Kingston area to work until the beginning of the 1957-58 academic year. By that time they would probably have earned sufficient funds to cover the greater part of their expenses and they would have learned some English.

Any readers interested in aiding these students are asked to contact the coordinating committee or any of the organizations assisting it.

## Al Deep Voted Medical Head

Dr. David Thomson, Vice-Principal of McGill and Dean of Graduate Studies, was presented with the second honorary membership in the Aesculapian Society's history at the society's annual banquet Tuesday night.

*Results of the Meds elections were announced at the banquet. Al Deep is the new President of the Society. Other officers are: Vice-President, W. Cameron; Secretary, A. Schwartz; Asst. Secy., B. Connell; Treasurer, H. Scott; Athletic Stick, B. Cranston; Jr. AMS Rep., Mort Low; Jr. C.I.M.S. Rep., P. Hart. Officers for the Aesculapian Court were also announced. The members of Meds '58 were presented with their Aesculapian Society keys.*

Dr. Thomson, in a speech that kept his audience laughing continuously, pointed out that there are only six types of after-dinner speeches. He proceeded to give examples of each, which included talks on "The History of Medicine", the "Future of Medicine", and others concerned with medical humor. At the end he received a five minute standing ovation. In thanking Dr. Thomson, Bob Langford, President of the Society, gave him an Aesculapian key, symbol of an honorary membership. Dr. Thomson's is the second such award, the first being given to Dr. W. Penfield, internationally known neurosurgeon and author.

## Freshman Rules

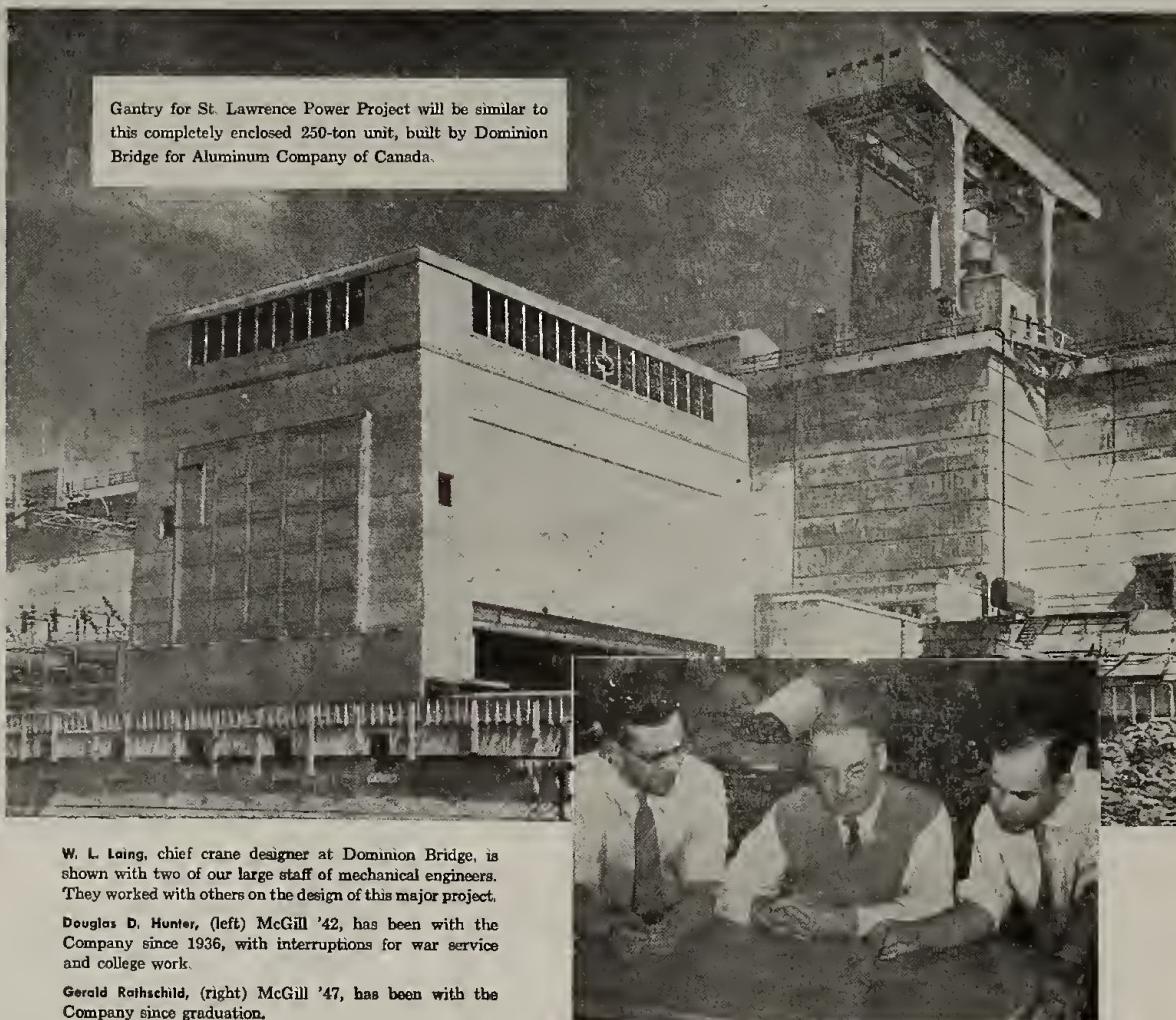
(Continued from Page 1)

the initiation program.

Tan regulations have been somewhat modified in the new proposal in that regulations for wearing of tans will be drawn up by individual societies themselves.

It is also hoped that during the freshman reception senior students will attempt to "show exemplary conduct during the progress of the freshmen reception program. Furthermore, the faculty societies shall avail themselves fully of the advice and council of senior students in organizing their freshmen welcoming committees and reception programs."

Discussion on these proposed changes was tabled until the next meeting of the AMS.



W. L. Loing, chief crane designer at Dominion Bridge, is shown with two of our large staff of mechanical engineers. They worked with others on the design of this major project.

Douglas D. Hunter, (left) McGill '42, has been with the Company since 1936, with interruptions for war service and college work.

Gerald Rothschild, (right) McGill '47, has been with the Company since graduation.

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# Meds Formal Budget Drastically Slashed

The 1957 Medical Formal will be "small, simple, dignified" says Bob Langford, Aesculapian President. A resolution, limiting the budget of the next formal committee, was

## Campus Clubs

Bylaw number 16, as passed by the Alma Mater Society Wednesday, will require procedural changes for some campus clubs. The by-law reads as follows:

*All student organizations on the Queen's campus shall select at least two of their executive officers, namely President, Vice-President, Treasurer, or Secretary for the following academic year, not later than March 15 of the current year. These officers shall take office by the beginning of the academic year.*

passed at the General Aesculapian meeting Thursday night.

Ralph Polhman, last year's convenor, moved the motion. He felt that too much man-power, time and money was used by the formal committee. The members of the formal committee spend the two months before the dance almost exclusively preparing for it, he said, thus jeopardizing their year. The few hours of pleasure which the dance gives does not compensate for this risk, he felt. Mr. Polhman also said the Medical faculty should not try to compete with the other faculties which have more man-power and funds. The Med's formal will not have the splash of the other formals but the good quality can be maintained, he said. The resolution stipulated the dance be held in Grant Hall or another suitable place but not in the gym. Tickets will be cheaper.

This year's formal committee will decide such details as dress and decorations. Decorations will of necessity have to be simple.

## Fine Arts Committee

The Fine Arts Committee is seeking one new member per faculty. Those interested should submit their name and faculty to Sylvia Bieler, c/o Queen's P.O. Students in their final year are not eligible.

## CFRC

### Friday

- 6:00—Palladium Party—Larry Tucker
- 7:00—Stardust—Danny Wong.
- 7:30—Ira and Ari—
- 8:00—Green Door—Doug Thomson.
- 8:30—Basketball—Queen's vs. Assumption (AM) Midevening Miniscale (FM).
- 10:30—Model Parliament.
- 11:00—Starlite Serenade (Part 1)—Len Robbins.
- 11:30—Starlite Serenade (Part 2)—Graham Skerrett.
- 12:00—Hi-Fi Fantasy—Don Harrison.

### Saturday

- 6:00—Warm-up.
- 6:30—Ranch 1490—Bev Phillips.
- 7:00—Memory Lane—Anne Dorland.
- 7:30—Campus Rumpus—John Robertson.
- 8:00—Rambling—Thelma Hunter.
- 8:30—91.9 Opera House — Raffe Clinch, Jr.
- 11:00—Platter Chatter—Walt Matyceuk.
- 11:30—Lonesome Lemon.

## Medical Lecture

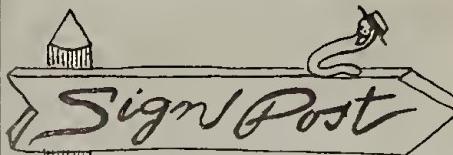
On Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. C. A. Mawson, head of the biology division at the Chalk River plant of the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada, will talk on "Present and Future Hazards of Radioactivity" in Convocation Hall. His topic will include not only the dangers of atomic blast, but the unseen exposure to radiation that the body meets daily.

## AMS To Confer Tricolor Awards

Students who wish to nominate particular individuals for membership in the Tricolor Society are requested to submit nominations to the AMS junior representatives, Anne Hayes, Bob Little, Herb Harmer and Andy Wong, by Feb. 15. A list of the candidates services to the student body should be included.

Membership to this society, according to the AMS constitution, is to be construed as "the highest tribute than can be paid a student."

Plaques are awarded annually to those members of various graduating classes who are judged worthy of the Society. Membership is open to students who maintain satisfactory academic standing in undergraduate work and who have at the same time rendered valuable service to the university in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work, debating and dramatics.



### Tuesday

**German Club:** Will meet Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the small lounge, McNeill House. Dr. Gerwin, press and cultural attaché of the German embassy in Ottawa will show slides on "Glimpses at a German City-in-Besuch in Hamburg," from his recent trip to Germany.

**Summer Employment:** Anyone interested in SCM work camps is welcome to Ban Righ common room Feb. 10, 2-4 p.m. Summer work camps: mental health, industrial, government, slides and discussion.

**Hillel Series:** Another in lecture series Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. when Dr. M. Etzioni of Montreal will speak on "The Legacy of Maimonides the Physician". Dr. Etzioni is considered by many one of the foremost authorities on the great philosopher. Place: Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.

**Unitarian Meeting:** Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at Kinsmen's Clinic, 391 Barrie St. Rev. Howard Box will speak on "The Unitarian Revolution in Religion", and discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

**Newman Club:** Benedictions at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 7 p.m. Feb. 10. Newman Night at 8 p.m. at Jeanne Mance Residence when International Hour featuring foreign students will be held. Social program.

**SCM Chapel:** Chapel services are being held in a new form this term. Dr. D. Mathers will lead the first of the series on Thursday at 12:30, when his subject will be Introduction to 1st Corinthians.

**Elizabeth Fry Society of Canada:** will speak on "The Rehabilitation of Criminals" in St. George's Hall after evening. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**Philosophical Society:** Ian Dorward, the St. Andrew's Exchange student, will present a paper entitled "The Validity of Descartes' Doubt of the Existence of the Material World" in McNeill House, South House Common Room Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone cordially invited.

**Students' Wives Club:** Skating with husbands from 8 to 9:15 p.m. at Jock Harty Arena, Feb. 12. Refreshments and dancing to follow at Science Club Rooms. If you don't skate come to the party anyway.

**Friday**

**Arts '60:** Order your year crest today and next week. \$2 each.

**Arts '58:** Permanent Executive-nominations for positions on the Arts '58 permanent executive (president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and two social convenors) should be handed to any member of the executive before Feb. 15. Five signatures should accompany each nomination. Suggestions for the gift to the university will also be welcome.

**Arts '60:** Year party after basketball game. Buses will leave gym for Lethbridge Hall. Entertainment, games and dances until 2 a.m. One year card per couple.

**Saturday**

**SCM:** Final two meetings of the series on Bishop Neill's book, "Christian Faith Today", being led by Dr. Donald Mathers Feb. 9 and 23 at 12:30 p.m. in hall of Chalmers' Church. For fine food, fine fellowship, and fine discussions, come and bring a friend.

**Scottish Dancing:** Meeting of group at 9 p.m. in Adelaide Common Room Feb. 9.

**Sunday**

**Canterbury Club:** Feb. 10, Miss Haslam, Executive Director of the

## COFFEE SHOP HOURS

The coffee shop is open until 10:45 p.m. as of Wednesday. Up to now its hours have been 7:30 a.m. to 10:30. The Union Council in response to student demand passed this ruling last week.

The resolution includes the tuck shop and the billiard room. There will be no service beyond these hours and student co-operation is requested.

## Young Man In a Hurry!

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## Classified Ads

### Lost

Lost—ten inch 'Nestler' slide rule around or in McLaughlin Hall at the beginning of the week. Please contact J. A. Clement at 65 Union or 2-6827.

One blue Esterbrook pen Tuesday at noon, near Physiology New Medical Bldgs. or Carruthers Hall. Finder please phone 2-6809.

Would the person who removed the size 12 black shoe from the dance floor of the La Salle Hotel at the Science '60 year party Friday, please bring it into the Journal office.

## Science Election Score-Board

At the Science '58 general year meeting Wednesday evening, elections for the year executive, Engineering Society, and Science court were held.

The year executive is as follows: President, Bruce Seed; Vice-President, Frank Mills; Treasurer, Glen Loffree; Secretary, Doug Kilgour; Social Convenor, Gord McCallum; Athletic Stick, Don Sinclair.

Ross MacKenzie was elected the Science Formal Convenor, and Ira Sutherland will be the Director of Athletics.

The Science court is as follows: Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Bill Liabotis; Sheriff, Jim Murray; Chief of Police, Tom Lee; Constable, John Mlacak.

Dave Nowlan was praised for his work as athletic stick during the past year.

**Editorials****T.B. Or Not T.B.?**

T.B. or not T.B., that is the question. Whether you know it or not, you may be harboring in the caverns of your chest a small bacillus intent on devouring your lungs. If such were the case, you would not be alone; rather, you would be eligible for membership in the group of undergraduates which has located its semi-permanent headquarters at the local sanatorium.

At Queen's at the present time, students are required to obtain chest X-rays in their first and final years. The system, unfortunately, is one which is far too unrealistic; obviously it is foolish to allow tuberculosis a three-year lead in the race for life.

Case histories to date among the student body have suggested very firmly that the time is ripe for more effective action in the control of the tuberculosis bacillus. So obvious has the need for action become that the AMS executive has undertaken to negotiate in this regard with the Provincial Department of Health. The Society executive is hopeful that arrangements may soon be made for the institution of a compulsory annual chest X-ray on this campus.

While this is both good and necessary, it is not entirely sufficient. The new plan could not conceivably be put into practice before next year. The one-year time lag presents a legitimate problem which must be faced realistically. The realistic solution for many, we feel, lies in the "temporary" barracks located on Princess Street just across from the LCBO. There, in the Ongwanada Sanatorium attendants will, upon appointment, provide X-ray examination.

There are overtones of terror, we will admit, inherent in the thought of being amongst the unclean afflicted. It need hardly be said, however, that it is better to discover the presence of the disease at an early date. In this field, as in so many others, it is highly conceivable that the life you save may be your own.

Whether listless or chipper, all students would be wise to have chest X-rays taken this year. At least five students from the final years of the Arts faculty are currently submitting to the tediously lengthy convalescence associated with tuberculosis. The taking of the necessary precautionary steps at this time would protect others from the necessity of joining the already swollen ranks.

**At Last, More Plowshares**

Out of the headlines of the world's news this week have come items which suggest that military planners in all countries may be forced to curtail their various programs of expansion by virtue of forces at work in the national and international economies.

While the Arab pride of Saudi Arabia was being soothed in a revival of 19th century diplomacy on the lawns of the White House, Britain, the United States, and even Russia were hinting that a reduction in their back-breaking armaments bills might be in order.

To Washington came British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys with tales of the woe which has overtaken his country in the wake of its annual 4 billion dollars expenditure on non-productive armaments. Britain's economy, the highest-taxed per capita wise in the Western world, could no longer undertake to provide for a defense structure which many Britons suspected was a bit outdated anyway, he said. Instead Britain proposed: to lower domestic taxation in order to encourage capital investment at home; to make greater use of American guided missiles and British-made atomic warheads in its defensive system; and to cut its forces on the European continent almost in half.

In other corners of the United States at the same time, both Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and ex-President (depression days) Herbert Hoover, were making headlines with their predictions of "hair-curving" depressions. The grim scenes of the 1930's, they were saying, might well be repeated soon if something were not done to curtail the inflationary spiral in the American economy.

Within the gold domes of the Kremlin too, there was talk of a necessity to curtail military expenditure. The Soviet economy, already working night and day to assist in the fulfillment of government material-aid treaties with various Asian and middle eastern countries, was beginning to appear unsatisfactory to grumbling Russians who were of the opinion that more consumer goods and fewer tanks might be a good idea. Soviet finance minister Arseny G. Zverev brought down the biggest budget in Russian history earlier this week; of a 614 billion ruble total he proposed to spend about 96 billion on defense, a reduction of one billion from the previous year's total. In view of the distorted official rate of ruble-dollar exchange, and the fact that Russian labor costs are low (while the Soviet government fixes armament prices as it sees fit) the Russian outlay will still remain proportionately greater than that of the United States.

The situations thus arising, while interesting, are also unpredictable. In all countries, more reliance is being placed on massive weapons of destruction in the form of hydrogen bombs and intercontinental missiles. To rationalise their distaste for current high defence expenditures, governments everywhere are hinting more and more every day that there would be absolutely no ethical shortcomings in the use of such weapons in any future conflict. The desire to improve the standards of day-to-day living is forcing world leaders to pretend to themselves that tomorrow will never come anyway.

This same desire to abolish from the imagination the sight of mushroom clouds all over the world may yet prove to be effective, however. Governments seem to suspect now, on a mutually-confident basis, that the point has now been reached where it makes no real difference who spends what on armaments; and the drive to achieve material economic wealth, after being stymied for years in many of the countries of the world by armed conflicts on various scales, seems to be gaining in force. With too-many swords in its arsenal already, the world seems ready to admit that it may now be time to begin beating at least some of them into plowshares.

**IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA, 1956****Soviet Morality And Ethics**

By Jim O'Grady

"Jesus Christ never lived, even as a man. And neither did Mohammed", said our young guide as she turned to a Communist party member for moral support. A hurried consultation followed, from which she emerged with an apologetic smile, and the concession that Mohammed had indeed lived on earth in years gone by. In spite of her momentary confusion, she was one of the convinced ones in the Russia of today, for whom the western forms of religion are utterly repugnant, and for whom the very word "religion" contains distasteful overtones.

She was also one of the end products of a systematic process of battering which the state has carried on against organized religion in Russia ever since the time of the 1917 revolution. In the belief that materialistic communism can never take root in a society which still believes in the power of supreme creative being. She was the Russian youth, which the government has worked so hard to "convert".

The suppression of religion in Russia has not been an easy task, even for a government willing to adopt almost any preventive measure, and the historical record deserves a quick glance. It is a record which begins really with the all-out anti-religion campaigns during and shortly before the period of the first five-year plan (1928) at which time the government propaganda machine stooped to new lows in absurdity. After much of the organized clergy had been sent to die in prison camps in Siberia and elsewhere, the government turned towards the task of killing the faith in the breasts of the civilian populace: and towards this end, it spewed out tales to the effect that Holy Communion encouraged drunkenness and circulated infection; and such statements as the evidence of the two airmen (reprinted in Pravda) who knew there was no God because they had flown into the clouds and had been unable to find Him there. The importance of the machine was stressed constantly, and propagandists pointed out that it could be more useful in producing crops than any amount of time spent in prayer. Clergymen in small villages were even arrested and accused with "spreading brotherly love", a clear offense against the class war.

**INEFFECTIVE MEASURES**

Such measures were largely ineffective, and the government turned to organizing anti-religious groups, such as the Legion of the Godless, and to closing the churches all over Russia. Anti-religious museums were set up, in which the human soul was depicted by a diagram of the nervous system: but all the museums could really do, in the words of one writer, "was to point out the gross misinterpretations of the gospel which mar the history of all churches, while the original main content, as shown in the life of the proletarian Jesus, remained unseathed". The Russian church, which had sunk into the depths of corruption under the infamous Rasputin in the closing days of Tzarist rule, was cleansed and brought back to its senses by the persecution, and a new wave of faith for a while engulfed the country.

With a great burst of vigor in 1929, the government amended the constitution, striking out the words "religious and" from the clause which read "freedom of religious and anti-religious propaganda". The church was forbidden to engage in the organization of any social activities other than being allowed to conduct services of worship; an intensive campaign was launched in the

**"Do Not Confuse Law And Morality," They Told Us. "Communist Morality Is Our Creed."**

slipped a quickly scrawled note into the hand of another of our tour members. When translated back in Germany, the note read roughly "they make us great trouble because of our religion. For us it is poverty and misery. The young persecute us because of our faith". In Vienna, after we had left Russia, a Jewish rabbi from Cincinnati (who, with 24 fellow Rabbis, had visited Jewish communities in many Russian cities) told us that he did not expect that any remnants of Jewish belief inside Russia could survive another twenty-five years of government propaganda.

**YOUTHFUL THINKING**

It is interesting, I believe, to examine the thinking being done by the young Russians who have accepted as doctrine the anti-Christ doctrines of the government. Christ never lived, said the young woman with whom this article commenced, and any thoughts to the contrary are mythical. But, for further proof, and because she felt the whole explanation would be too long, she referred us to the writings of Marx and Engels, adding with a smile that she thought co-existence possible on this point of doctrine. Those writings, she continued, would soon prove to us: that in a capitalist society ethics are the invention of the ruling class; that the western religions, while working in their formative years in the interests of the workers, later became the tools of the exploiters of society; that religion has been used by these exploiters as a means of preventing the workers from seeing the world as it really is, and so as a means of precluding any desire on their part to change the state of affairs; that religion explains the development of society as something governed by Christ, and as something therefore not subject to change by man: while Marx discovered the truth that men are 'the creators of all history.'

**ON WHAT?**

"If you discredit completely the religions of the west", we asked, "on what foundation do you base morality and ethics in your country?"

The question, I think, was poorly understood by the group of Russian students whom we were quizzing on that rainy Sunday afternoon in Leningrad.

The Communist party, we were told, supplies the ethical base for Russian society; and communists are themselves advanced persons, morally, intellectually, and dogmatically. Even western ethics, our students said had sprung largely from "social conditions" rather than from Christianity: and so it was in Russia, where "communist morals" formed the basis of the law. "Communist morality", they explained, springs from the struggle of the working people, in which struggle it is necessary to be both "brave and honest". The charter of the communist party for example, contains the wording for

such provisions, as also does the preamble to the charter of the Komsomols, which lists some of the duties of the young communist as follows:

- to continue his studies diligently
- to be truthful, honest, and to defend his motherland
- to struggle against drunkenness, hooliganism, and rape
- to work properly.

**SCANTY BUT FLEXIBLE**

A scanty, but flexible doctrine of ethics, we thought: and one wherein the words "bravery" and "honesty" are left in vague terms, subject to re-definition in terms of the present crisis whenever the communist party, the giver of all morality, considers such an undertaking necessary!

This, then, is the sort of belief with which Communism has supplanted the earlier forms of religion inside the USSR. The word "religion" to a Communist is a distasteful one: "religion is mythology" we were told, "but communism is truth". And yet, to the dedicated young party members we met from time to time, communism had indeed become an all-embracing, all-demanding religion.

Not all Russians show interest in this new religion with which their rulers have attempted to supplant the older forms, but, in considering the problem, I am continually reminded of the caretaker in a small museum in Tiflis, which had on display many articles of treasure from the monastery which Joseph Stalin had attended as a boy. This caretaker, with his threadbare morning coat, his sardonic comments about the former owners of the various displays, and his huge flowing mustache, presented such a grotesque figure that we could not resist the chance to needle him. "Do you believe in God?" we asked innocently. I can still remember his roar of laughter.

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## TWO GOVERNMENTS MEET DEFEAT



PHOTOS BY ZAWALSKY

### Journal's Debt Is Met AMS Will Fill The Bill

There will be no plebiscite this year to determine whether the AMS should request an increase in student interest fees in order to meet increased Journal printing costs. At a special budgetary meeting last Thursday, the AMS officially rejected the idea of going to the students with such a proposal, and instead decided to meet the Journal's expected \$700 deficit out of funds already on hand.

The special session, called to discuss a Journal financial report prepared by business manager Neil Fraser, voted 6-4 to postpone any plebiscite on the matter. In his report, Fraser estimated that the Journal will accrue a deficit of \$700 during the current year on printing operations carried on at the Brock street shop of Dawson and Edgar. He advised the AMS to budget for possible maximum annual increases of 10 percent in the Journal's \$8000 yearly printing bill. The Journal, one of the largest items in the AMS budget, currently consumes \$2.55 of each student interest fee. No increase in the sum of money allocated to the Journal has been undertaken for several years. Fraser estimated that an increase of \$1 per capita would be sufficient to finance Journal printing for at least another three years.

Any request to increase student fees would have had to have been presented to the University Senate before February 15, and most AMS members felt that not enough time remained for an intelligent polling of student opinion.

Both AMS president Rich Milne and Meds jr. rep. Andy Wong were of the opinion that a thorough investigation of Journal financing should be undertaken, in order to discover possible methods of increasing Journal revenue or paring costs.

Both also mentioned the possibility of reducing the Journal's

### Quarry 6

Each year a group of undergraduates of Queen's publish a selection of creative writing of the students, called "Quarry." This year Harry Osser is chairman of the editorial board, with Ned Franks and Catherine Perkins as assistants.

Any type of creative writing is welcome in this publication, the editors state. Poems, stories, plays, essays or book reviews are all acceptable.

Entries should be left at the Post Office, or at the circulation desk in the library. Deadline is Feb. 28.

### Meds Yearbook Stripped Of Cover Overly Exposed?

Editors of a special Meds '57 year book will not be allowed to use the regular cover dies used by Queen's Tricolor. In a brief discussion of the problem, the AMS Thursday turned thumbs down on a request by Lloyd Carlsen, a former AMS vice-president, that the cover facilities of the AMS-published Tricolor be made available.

The Medical yearbook, a class project which will be paid for exclusively by advertising and by members of Meds '57, will incorporate a series of class pictures gathered during six years at Queen's. It is the first of its kind to be undertaken by a final year in any faculty.

Levana president Leonore Haw who last year served as editor-in-chief of the Tricolor, spoke out loudest against allowing the medical project to make use of Tricolor cover dies. Contending that any such book should bear a crest clearly distinguishing it from the tartan-covered Tricolor, Miss Haw commented that consent given the proposal by the

(See Yearbook, Page 4)

In a sitting marked by intrigues, and flamboyant oratory, two governments were overthrown at the 1957 session of the Model Parliament Thursday night. The Conservatives, who formed the government for the first part of the sitting were defeated on a surprise vote of non-confidence brought about by their erstwhile supporters, the Feminine Freedom Fighters, who formed a coalition with the Liberals, but met defeat on their first bill.

The Parliament was opened by the Right Honorable Lloyd Carlsen, Governor-General of Canada, PMD, CNO, DOA, who outlined the Speech from the Throne—the Conservative Government's

belief in the continued prosperity of Canada under their administration, and in the continued growth of good Commonwealth relations.

Following the Governor-General's speech, the Minister of Finance, James Holmes (PC, Lanark) introduced the Government's first bill, an act intended to control American investment in Canada. Mr. Holmes contended the bill would permit Canadian investors to gain a greater degree of control over the development of Canadian industry by creating a climate favorable to them.

Cecilia Comba (FFF, Black Diamond) and Bob Little (Liberal, Restigouche - Madawaska) criticized the bill because it took no positive steps to encourage Canadian investment, but merely tried to keep American investment out. In the division, however, the FFF supported the government and the bill was carried.

The guest speaker, Walter Dinsdale, M.P. for Brandon-Souris then spoke on what he termed 'the passing of Parliament'. "We have swallowed to a large extent the notion of the superman in Canadian politics," he contended. "A good many people believe only one party can grapple with Canada's problems. This is the antithesis of democracy."

Mr. Dinsdale claimed the present unfortunate political imbalance brought about this idea of the infallibility of Liberal doctrines. "The good public servant begins with the promise that he could be wrong; then he can hammer out the policy best suited to the current situation," maintained Mr. Dinsdale.

Mr. Dinsdale foresaw a serious danger in the splitting of the opposition. He claimed, however, that "serious-minded people are

### BRUBECK

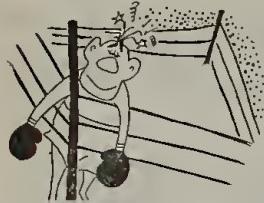
Three-quarters of the reserved seats for the Dave Brubeck concert, March 7, have been sold, Bill Reynolds, concert committee convenor, reported to the Journal Wednesday. About 25 of the rush seats have been sold.

Students can buy reserved tickets at the Student Union ticket office and rush seats at the Queen's P.O. On Feb. 18 the remaining tickets go on sale in town. "Anyone who wants a decent seat should get it now," said Mr. Reynolds.

(See Intrigue, Page 4)

# GAELS WIN LAST MINUTE THRILLER

By Bill Jampolsky



## IN THIS CORNER...

\* \* \*

BY MIKE CLANCY

It's two o'clock  
And Clanc is done.  
The Column's writ,  
A damn good one.

But now we start  
To get the news.

**Odds 'n Ends**

In the annual co-op hockey game held last Wednesday evening the Berry House boys tied the Collins house crew 3-3. Two last minute markers by Robbie Dunlop saved the day for Berry House. Jim O'Grady also came through with an important tally . . . Before each tilt Gary Ede coach of the Arts '58 hockey team, reminds his charges, "win or lose, boys, remember one thing — it's a bugger to lose!" . . . In an intercollegiate challenge swimming meet held at Queen's Saturday afternoon, Toronto downed McGill 46-40 . . . The Ottawa Shaffers defeated the Senior Gaels in the gym Saturday evening by one point. The final score was 81-80. The game was, to say the least, rather rough. Said Paul Fedor, after the tilt, "I thought I had hung up my cleats back in November, but it was just like old times tonight." Bill Kerr came through, as did Jim Harrison, with a top-notch performance . . . In the other games played on Saturday night Western was victorious over the hapless McMaster team by a 83-56 count, while Assumption downed McGill 79-61 in Montreal. Friday evening of this week, the Gaels play in Hamilton against the Maemen and Saturday they meet the Toronto Blues in Hart House . . . In the Assumption game the Lancers picked up 19 personal fouls to the Gaels' 18. The only man to foul out was Queen's Gus Turnbull . . . The Tindall crew had a 61 percent foul shooting average as compared with the visitors' 71 percent average . . . The hockey Gaels have a tentative date to play the Kingston CKLC's Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Jock Harty Arena. Saturday afternoon the puckmen play host to the boys from OAC . . . The intercollegiate wrestling matches get under way Friday and Saturday night of next week-down in Toronto .

## GALS IN THE LEMONLITE

Last Friday evening Queen's intermediates journeyed to Toronto to play an exhibition game against the Ryerson Ryettes. Although the girls put up a good fight the final score read 49-24 for the Torontonians. Claire Wetham and Elspeth Moxon were the high scorers for Queen's. These teams meet again Saturday afternoon at the Queen's gymnasium.

Congratulations to the girls on the Badminton team who this past weekend placed second to Toronto in the intercollegiate tournament held at OAC. Coach Ann Turnbull said the team did very well and lost only four matches. The first singles player Mary Rapaway lost only one match as did the doubles, both to Toronto. Other members of the team were Barb Haultain, Dorothy McLaughlin and Joan Fenwick.

Levana '58 is now in first place in the bowling tournament by three points as they came through with another win last Monday. Levana '59 and '58 are tied for first place in the hockey schedule.

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Jim Harrison screens John Moschelle as he drives in to sink the clincher in Friday night's game. This put the Gaels 3 points up with less than a minute to play.

## Tricolor Captures Ski Meet Midgely, Gibson Outstanding

Paced by Arney Midgley's double win in the down hill and slalom the Queen's ski team, coached by Jake Edwards, and composed of Midgley, Gibson, Nowakowski, Emery, Jackson and Hugh Harris swept the four-way combined event. St. Lawrence University was second followed by RMC, Bishops, Loyola, CMR, and Ottawa U, respectively. The outstanding feat of the races was Midgley's record-breaking downhill run which earned him first place. The second spot was claimed by Gibson with Emery and Nowakowski placing fifth and sixth.

In the Slalom it was once again Midgley and Gibson, first and second, with Nowakowski garnering eighth. These results gave Queen's a good lead over the remainder of the field in the Alpine (downhill and Slalom) Combined. Saturday the Queen's crew placed third and fourth in the jumping and cross-country which, when combined with their substantial lead from the first day, won them the over-all competition.

In the four-way combined, Scott Griffin of Bishops College just nosed out Queen's Georgie Gibson for individual honors with d'Arcy Colson of Loyola, Bud Wallace of RMC and Chris Nowakowski being runners-up in that order. Queen's showed further ski strength in the Gatineau ski zone races Sunday. Midgley won the Senior 'A' slalom with Gibson placing fourth while Nowakowski won the Auditorium trophy for the Senior "C" downhill and slalom.

A minute and a half to go. Queen's Gaels 77, Assumption Lancers 76, with the visitors from Windsor staging a great comeback against a weary Queen's aggregation, and headed for a come-from-behind win. Gael supporters fearing imminent defeat suddenly see the type of drive typical of Queen's tradition. With the game hinging on every move, reliable like Bob Prerell, John Moschelle and spark plug Don McCrae hooped six quick points to enable the hometowners to move one notch forward towards a double championship (football and basketball). Seething revenge from every pore, the men of Tindall posted an 83-80 victory over the team that just one week before stopped our three game win streak 94-85. It was a must win for the tricolor outfit, and despite a wobbly start they came through with a hard fought, well earned victory.

The Windsor team started like a flash, hooping 7 points before the Gaels had barely realized what was happening. But sparked by the drive of Don McCrae who scored eleven points in the first quarter, and 10 by lanky centre Paul Fedor, the Queen's quintet managed to hold a 24-22 margin at the quarter, and a 41-38 lead at the half. Thus, with the exception of the first three minutes, both teams battled tooth and nail on an even keel over the route.

From this department, it seemed to be Paul Fedor and Don McCrae night. This pair, along with the always reliable services of Bob Purcell seemed to hold the team together, coming through when it counted the most. Fedor hit the basket for 26 points and had his best all around night of the season. Not only did he lead the scoring parade, but he pretty well commanded the back boards. He was everywhere, getting in on every play. McCrae's steady performance was also a highlight of the contest, especially the way he tipped in those rebounds for points when they were desperately needed. It was his fast start in the first quarter that sparked the hometown crew back into the game.

A pair of big boys by the name of Jerry Kotwas and Dick Mackenzie almost proved to be the one stumbling block in Queen's fight for victory. Kotwas potted 26 points, and Mackenzie 21. In the first half Kotwas picked off 18 of his points, thus getting extra attention in the second half. This left Mackenzie free to sharpen up his shooting eye, and he ran wild for fourteen points. Jack Hool also played well at his guard slot for Assumption.

Once again the officiating left much to be desired, proving very inconsistent on many calls. Not only did the referees miss calls against Queen's but also against the visitors from Windsor. It



DOUG KILGOUR  
Defends Title Friday

## Seconds Triumph 65-62

Friday night saw the men of Al Leonard play the best game of the season in downing the Assumption Crusaders 65-62 in a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle down to the final second. The Crusaders started off in fine style, hampering the play of the Tricolor by using a zone defence, the first instance of which the Queen's team had encountered this season. Set shots outside the zone by Siltala and Mattioli brought the zone out slightly, but not enough to let the Queen's men drive through without fouling. The half ended with the border city team ahead 31-30. Callaghan for Assumption potted six field goals to the scoring in the initial frame.

The second half saw a quick-passing, spirited team emerge for Queen's which had Anglin and Breithaupt getting more than half the rebounds and Siltala setting for twelve more points. The game see-sawed back and forth until Queen's pulled ahead in the last two minutes of play to win 65-62.

The biggest factors in the Queen's win were high scorer Siltala with 18 points, Terry Mattioli's control of the rebounds when they counted most, and Eadie's two drives from the foul line which put the Tricolor two points up. A last set by Siltala and a successful foul shot by Assumption ended the scoring, and Assumption hopes.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1957.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Page 3

## JONES AGONISTES

*Education Versus The People*

The crop of depression babies has led to a lull in school enrolments. This is a pleasant thought for educators, so much so that in every periodical we pick up educators are analysing, systematizing, and generalizing the situation. They happily refer to it as a dilemma. The word has a nice sententious swing and a comforting air of the insoluble about it. Mr. Jones dissents. His peculiar disagreement comes not from any reflective study he has made of American education, but from the troubled feeling rising out of an article in *Time*:

"Tomorrow's school," says the article, "would have a model farm, a domestic zoo, greenhouses, pond, a lake for 'kiddie fishing' and a Man-Made Mountain 'for children to climb and explore to their hearts' content.' And what sort of education will these children be getting? 'Dynamic education,' say Caudill and Co. grandly. 'This must be, because education, like the American way of life, is ever changing, never static!'

At first this seemed sensible enough to Mr. Jones. The effect of Eisenhower rhetoric on American logic was becoming apparent. The conclusion had the genuine Eisenhower character—the burst of meretricious verbal fol-

age through which the blushing petals of the non sequitur peck shyly. Mr. Jones is an amiable man who loves the American people and sincerely wishes them well. The philosophy of Caudill and Co. would have passed unchallenged by Mr. Jones, had he not come home tired one afternoon and said:

"I feel all tuckered out after an aitch of a day."

And his wife answered: "Charles, I've been reading a book about mental discipline. The mentally reflexed man is never tired. The author explains it all: by thoughts of joy you become mentally reflexed and by thoughts of inspiration you guard against mental fatigue."

"Book by an American?"

"Uh-huh."

Mr. Jones was struck with the realization that the logic of Caudill and Co. had penetrated his own home. He said something, so low that his wife couldn't hear, but the tone of his voice made her sulky to him all evening.

There has been some controversy in the neighbourhood about these late lights in Mr. Jones' room. Someone, I believe, has spread a rumour that Mr. Jones sits up drinking. That is not strictly true, or it wasn't a few

days ago: I don't answer for his behaviour now. Mr. Jones has been trying to write a letter to *Time*, and he has had, in fact, rather tough going. You know these crisp, witty letters *Time* prints, at once so literate and so telling? Just try to condense a comprehensive denunciation of the entire American system into seventy-five words, and you see the obstacle Mr. Jones is up against. Of course, when he began to write he intended only a criticism of one article in the magazine, but his ambitions have gradually widened to take in the entire American scene.

You may have noticed how Jones speaks in syllogisms now. Syllogisms are his way of holding onto reality. His mind has been shaken these last few days. He has always admired Lincoln and has reread the Gettysburg Address. He felt it might contain a useful quotation for him. The experience has excited him horribly.

"Did you notice how he says his side stands for government of the people, for the people, by the people?" Mr. Jones took to asking. "Yes." "And his government was fighting the Southerners, who wanted self-government, wasn't it?" "True." "And Lincoln was a truthful man, was he not, Sirrah?" "He was"—and here Mr. Jones clutched his head. He couldn't tolerate reconciling irreconcilable opposites. That needs Mental Flexibility and Mental Flexibility just wasn't in him.

Tim trumble with Mr. Jones, of course, is that he doesn't fit in with this age. He insists, poor man, that he has to either accept or reject a statement. His mental discipline is woefully poor. He seems to have forgotten the primary argument, the one about Progressive Schools. Or maybe not; it's hard to say. He was standing on the corner this morning, watching Mrs. Guinnery's children go by. It may have been only the way the sun was glinting on his glasses, but it seemed to me for a moment that his gaze was positively ferocious.

Royce MacGillivray

**STEAM SHOVEL****FARCISS FORMAL**

And did Scribe awake on Morn of Sun with head ringing. And was clangour augmented many db by box of Mix which bore witch-like tone of lonesome leon who had been deserted even by mailmen. For were even bell-hops with maternity smocks able to sustain company (?) of lemons no longer. For all men higher and yet boys of Phil-of-M who are lower had given up hope of raising demons to bearable (?) status. And did lemon beg Scribe to accompany her (?) to formal of the pseudo-virtuous ones. And Scribe, in keeping with habits of lowly, laconic liabilities, (and more "I"-ish) lemons during previous section of annum consented one of sympathy and obligations imposed by inherent inner kindness to request. And so, with head lowered in thoughts of James Q. Dandy time (Oooh, yee-ess indeedy) to be had at party in cav-that-bans-rye before dancé did Scribe plod way down Trail of Onion to Cav of Nie to gain consolation from Fairest of Maides.

**WON'T RUN? TAINT FUN**

And did Marion congratulate Scribe on chivalry shown to wayward damsel and warn Scribe to care on post-eve of Val-the-Saint. For indeed at full of moon do lemons turn into grapefruit of yellow hue. For this but another attempt of furiaceous lemons to grasp unsuspecting Warriorz. And Marion advised Scribe to drown sorrows with perennial amber fluids at Cav of Whig on coming Eve of Woden and indulge in grant companionship of fellow Warriorz as Sophz bag another male moos. And will party have presents of not-so-choice-Babz from Land of Soup and Pra. And with this thought ill Scribe feel uplifted against heavy pressure of duty and so did return to Cav of P't.

Vol. 2, Ep. 3: And did lazy dog see fox hairy at stag of M<sup>2</sup>

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From the Coffee Shop Notice Board:  
For Sale: One Seiner '60 Jac-  
kert and complete set of Science  
'60 text books. Owner gone south  
for winter.

**Model Parliament On CFRC**

The mark of a good radio station is never to underestimate the value of their material and CFRC suffered badly Friday night from drowning its material in mediocre presentation. Nevertheless, in spite of this seeming inferiority complex Queen's own radio station managed to give its audience a highly entertaining evening of radio, Friday.

Model Parliament was carried by CFRC at 10:30 in a condensed version edited from the tape of the complete proceedings Thursday night in Grant Hall. The program carried with it an unusual amount of interest from the night before together with the spectator's curiosity of hearing the Parliament over the radio for the first time, if only for its novelty. However, the beginning of the broadcast could hardly be called an attention-getter—an introduction, in history of the Model Parliament and no description of its organization and elections.

The lack of background and anecdotal material plagued the production throughout and added to the disjointed and sketchy effect which resulted from the editing process. It would have been a much better treat to listeners if the editor of the tape had attempted to give a more continuous presentation and if the announcer would have filled in the holes with narrative commentary. The barely audible voice of the announcer—what seemed to be an attempt at recreating an on-the-spot description—failed to

give the desired political atmosphere and could have been put to better use if the broadcast was styled along the lines of a studio presentation.

The editing was good in general but some lack of dramatic sense at points dulled the listener's interest. The rather cumbersome trial of switching a microphone to the other side of the House may be an unintended tribute to the CFRC technicians but does not rate in interest and importance with the entrance of refugee Hannah and a description of the colorful Governor-General and the costumes of the Feminine Freedom Fighters.

The complete talk of Walter Dinsdale, the Tory MP from Brandon Souris, was an excellent idea and the Speaker and the Tory Minister of Finance spoke clearly and understandably over the air. Considering the technical difficulties, the atmosphere of the House came out well in the loud taunts of Tory benches, the Liberal sing-songs, clapping and banging, and newspaper rustling.

The basketball game which preceded Model Parliament was capably handled and proves, contrary to popular opinion in Kingston, that practice can improve sports broadcasing. The play-by-play description by Hugh Lightbody was never interrupted by a silent searching for suitable words and the commentaries by Mike Moffatt and statistics by Mike Clancy filled in the gaps in play. Interviews and anecdotal

chit-chat at half time could be put to good use in alleviating the strain of formality.

Music till 2:30, following the Model Parliament, is a striking innovation, especially the light classical recordings. Mussorgsky and Franck are a somewhat longed for relief from the inending stream of trash from Kingston's non-hifi-fidelity commercial stations.

H.H.

**Advertisement**

What's in a name? Often a great deal more than a casual glance would indicate.

Take, for instance, Canada Packers. If you're like a lot of Canadians, mention of the name Canada Packers probably makes you think of meat packing. But in reality, saying Canada Packers packs meat is like saying Eaton's sells thumbtacks. True enough, but far from being the whole story.

You might be mildly surprised to know that Canada Packers deals in everything from peanut butter to leather, from frozen foods to fertilizers, from tallow to margarine. Also, feathers, fruit and vegetables, cattle feed, foam rubber, and about 1400 other products, including of course, meat.

Not very romantic-sounding products, these. But someone's got to produce them, just as someone's got to produce foundation garments, logging trucks, and nosedrops. All these products go to comprise the Canadian economy—and that means they've got their place, however indirectly, in your life.

And if you happen to be a Canadian university student, about to graduate, and wondering where to work, Canada Packers may be in a position to play a much more direct role in your life. We refer, of course, to permanent employment.

No one is begging graduates to come and work with Canada Packers, but a few facts about CP's personnel policies may interest you whether you're a potential employee or not. First of all, CP will hire about 120 graduates this year. Naturally, they're quite interested in Engineers, but they're in the market for Artsmen and Commercen too. CP, which as we've noted, deals in a huge assortment of by-products, runs on research. A constant search is conducted to discover new products that can be made from the same old raw materials. This means Engineers; also chemists, food technologists, bacteriologists, and so on. The Artsmen and Commercen are usually attached to the administrative end of this far-flung enterprise.

The graduate, in consultation with his employers, tries out in only three or four departments—not all departments, as in some large firms—during the one-year break-in period. After that, the personnel manager and the graduate get together, and pick the best department of the three or four. There's a host of departments and local branches, all requiring trained personnel. Lots of room to rise.

Canada Packers is one of those firms that doesn't just pay lip service to progressive personnel policies; it practices them. A great deal of time and effort is spent matching the right employee with the right job. If an employee likes what he's doing and who he's doing it with, he does a better job. So Canada Packers spends money to bring this situation about, because in the long run, it's a sound investment for all concerned.

A word about rewards: Canada Packers pays the going rate for graduates, perhaps a little more for someone they want badly. However, they've never paid less than that. There's an understandable wariness towards the bargain-basement graduates. After the initial break-in period, salaries rise according to ability.

Canada Packers has been growing with Canada since 1899. Are you the man to grow with Canada Packers?

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chambers where such anticipated  
conditions are simulated so that  
accuracy is a standard and safety  
a foregone conclusion.

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## WATCH FOR ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT...

### John Forsyth

President, Arts '59  
Secretary, Arts Society  
Freshman Reception  
Arts Formal Committee

I believe that it would benefit all concerned if a constitution for the year executives was established and, secondly, if the organization of the Arts Formal was re-adjusted. If I am elected President of the Arts Society I will use all my energy to discharge the duties of that office to the best of my abilities.

### Paul Haynes

Vice-President, Arts Society  
Vice-President, Debating Club  
Arts Formal Committee

The President of the Arts Society must, of course, bear the brunt of the executive responsibilities. I am prepared, if you see fit, to undertake the duties of that position and I would take great pleasure in representing your views on the Alma Mater Society.

### Jim Holmes

President of Arts '58  
Secretary of Queen's Drama Guild  
President of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Association

The Arts Society, while it has been well run in the past, is nevertheless not perfect. It shall be my aim, if I am elected, to broaden the scope of Society functions, and by so doing to improve its public relations positions with regard to its own members and with regard to the rest of the University. The Society should, in future years, be able to contribute in a more concrete way to an even fuller university life.

### Bill McKechnie

Assistant Treasurer, Arts Society  
Treasurer, Arts '58  
Arts Formal Committees  
Assistant Director, Queen's Revue  
Assistant Sports Editor, Queen's Journal  
Arts Court

Why vote for me? The reason I give, is that previous experience in varied phases of campus activity has prepared me for the task of fulfilling the duties of President. In particular my aim is to reduce the debt, put the Formal back on a paying basis, increase the prestige, and promote general cohesion throughout the society.

### Bill Reynolds

Convenor, Arts Society Concert  
Chairman, AMS Formal Equipment Pool Committee  
Fine Arts Committee  
University Concert Series Committee  
Chief Justice, Arts Concursus

I am running for the position of the President of the Arts Society because I believe that I have the experience and the ability, as well as the earnest desire, to carry out the duties of President to the utmost benefit of the Society. It is with this record and with my intense interest in the business and policy of the Arts Society and the AMS that I humbly solicit your vote in the coming elections.

### Don Taillefer

Arts Formal Committees  
Treasurer, South House, McNeill House  
Treasurer, Tri-Service Formal Committee  
Air Force Reserve Program

I propose to stimulate interest in the Arts Society by, among other things, initiating a program to better acquaint future freshmen with the objects of the Arts Society. I have a detailed plan laid out which would certainly serve to better the Arts Society and Queen's in general. I feel confident that I would not let down the tradition of good government carried out by previous presidents of the Arts Society.

## FOR VICE-PRESIDENT...

### Hugh Clarkson

President, Arts '59  
Freshman Reception  
Arts Formal Committee

In my mind two particularly useful things need to be accomplished. First, a more educational initiation should be run for the freshman, dwelling more on their orientation to the many university activities. Secondly, I would hope to revise the system of collecting year fees, to make it less odious for all concerned and at the same time, more efficient.

### Edo Ten Broek

Treasurer, Queen's Drama Guild  
Assistant News Editor, Queen's Journal  
Tricolor Editorial Staff

I would favor practical measures to promote closer connections between the freshmen and the other years of the Society to help the former become better integrated into the Arts Faculty and the university. I would also encourage more active participation of the Arts Faculty in next year's Queen's Open House, as well as publishing more extensively the work of the Faculty on the campus.

Other candidates for Arts Society executive positions are:

TREASURER John McKercher Terry Parkinson	SECRETARY Bruce Alexander Roger Davidson Chris Nowakowski	ASST TREASURER Bernard Calder Tom Hall
--	--	--

Arts Society elections for the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and assistant-treasurer, will be held this Thursday and Friday. Ballot boxes will be in the New Arts Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. The following are summaries of the viewpoints of the various candidates. Complete platforms will be given at the Arts Society Open Meeting in McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, tonight.

## Intrigues And Flamboyancy As Tories And Females Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

coming to realize that we cannot perpetuate democratic government with this imbalance.

"We need to strengthen the mind and heart of the Canadian public through education," he concluded. "If we do this then we need have no fear for the Canadian way of life."

Following Mr. Dinsdale's address, a private member's bill to give the Imperial Navy a gift of one dreadnought from Her Majesty's Canadian Government was introduced by K. C. Walker (PC, Borden). A counter-proposal to spend the money on a large fleet of Indian war canoes made in her native constituency of Bella Coola was brought forward by Sandra Kindle (FFF, Bella Coola).

"These canoes would be much more practicable than a dreadnought as they would be able to navigate the Suez Canal without its having to be cleared," stated Miss Kindle. "Furthermore, they would be a great help in developing Canadian athletes for the next Olympic games." They would also be an encouragement to Canadian industry, she added.

Tovarich Ned Franks (Communist, Vladivostok) proposed the money be used instead to further world peace. Following an exchange with the Speaker, whose objections to being called "Comrade Speaker" were met by Mr. Franks addressing him as "Mr. Speaker, my brother and comrade," the latter served notice that in future years his party would go under the name of "The Platonic Republican Party."

In the division, the opposition parties voted solidly against the bill and as a result it was defeated. However, since this was a private member's bill, the government did not have to resign.

Then, in a dramatic move, Miss Kathy Berton, leader of the FFF, rose to move a motion of non-confidence in the government. The Conservatives, caught un-

awares by this sudden change in their former allies' position, were unable to muster enough support to defeat the motion, which was supported by all other parties.

The new government, a coalition of the FFF and Liberals, introduced as its first bill an act to enable the male and female voters of Canada to vote for members of the opposite sex. The bill proposed to double the size of the present constituencies, but to allow men to vote only for women and men only for women. This would permit the women of Canada to have equal representation with men, the Prime Minister contended.

During the debate on the bill, it was obvious from the press gallery that some underhand work was going on among the back benchers. The former Minister of Justice, Franklin Pickard, and the CCF deputy leader, John Cartwright, were seen talking earnestly to several of the Liberal and FFF supporters. The Liberals, by the use of economic tutorial pressure, kept their supporters in line, but three male FFF supporters deserted the fold. And when the final vote had been tallied, after one recount, the government had been beaten by 49-48.

One event which went almost unnoticed by most of the participants was the late arrival of the leader of the opposition, Miss Berton, who appeared about 7:30 with a badly bruised and bandaged face. An alert reporter discovered afterwards she had been kidnapped about 4 p.m. by two unidentified hoodlums, one of whom lured her out into his car with the promise of coffee, and then sped away with her to a secret hideout.

Miss Berton, however, managed to escape her captors, and returned to town with only minor injuries, mostly to her spirit. "Never again will I trust those men!" she is reported to have said after the event.

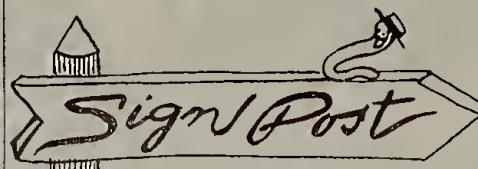
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## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Tuesday

Students' Wives Club: Skating with husbands from 8 to 9:15 at Jock Harry Arena tonight. Refreshments and dancing to follow at the Science Club-rooms. If you don't skate come to the party anyway.

Queen's Jazz Society: Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Queen's Library. Speaker will be Jack Cole of CKWS, who will review some late releases.

Biology Society: Meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Senate Room. Dr. Earl will give a talk on "The Vegetation of Bermuda" and show his slides taken on his trip there. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

German Club: Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the small lounge, McNeill House. Dr. Gerwin, press and cultural attaché of the German Embassy in Ottawa, will show slides on "Glimpses at a German City—ein Besuch in Hamburg," from his recent trip to Germany.

Wednesday

Philosophical Society: Mr. Ian Dward, the St. Andrews' Exchange Student, will present a paper entitled "The Validity of Descartes' Doubt of the Existence of the Material World" in McNeill House South House common room on Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and discussion will follow. Everyone cordially invited.

## Classified Ads

Lost

Lost—Some votes for Treasurer of the Arts Society. If found, contact Terry Parkinson.

Lost—Will the person who unconsciously took the maracas from the Review party last Friday please phone Barry at 6-0689.

## Yearbook Claimed Tricolor Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

year's Tricolor editorial staff had been calculated not to arouse antagonism, and thus damage Tricolor sales, among medical undergraduates. Medical representatives present contended that such a move would not damage sales in their faculty.

Earlier in the year, Miss Haw protestated that the publication of the medical yearbook served as a threat to advertising revenue available to Tricolor, the official undergraduate yearbook.

Science '57: Year Meeting, Wed., Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, re. permanent executive elections and forthcoming stag.

Thursday

Math and Physics Club: Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 314 of Ontario Hall on Thursday. Students will give papers on various subjects. Everyone is welcome.

Friday

Science '57: Year Meeting, 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall, Friday, Feb. 15, re. Iron Ring Ceremony.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Arts Formal Favors: Anyone desiring genuine imported wool scarves, surplus Arts Formal favors, please contact Chuck Finley, 2-6690, or sign list on bulletin board in Students' Union. Price—\$. Limited quantity available.

Ted Heath: All those wishing to attend Ted Heath's concert in Massey Hall in Toronto must sign the chartered bus list outside the coffee-shop before Thursday.

Arts '58 Permanent Executive: Nominations for positions on the Arts '58 permanent executive (honorary president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and two social convenors) should be handed to any member of the Arts '58 executive before Friday, Feb. 15. Five signatures should accompany each nomination. Suggestions for the gift to the university will also be welcome.

Tuesday

Pipe Band: Pipe lessons for all beginners tonight at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students' Union.

Thursday

SCM Chapel: Chapel services this term are taking a new form: Student-led services will alternate with a special speaker every Thursday noon at 12:45. Subject: First Corinthians.

Sunday

Glee Club: Dress Rehearsal, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold its Annual Salon March 7-11 this year in the McLaughlin Room. Anyone is allowed to exhibit, but only club members are eligible for awards. Judging will take place at a Camera Club meeting March 11.

Two classes are open this year: black and white prints 8x10 or larger on standard salon mount-board, and color slides of any size. There is a limit of four entries in the latter class. Deadline is March 7; contact Dong Phippen.

## This Summer . . .

## WORK IN ISRAEL

### SUMMER WORK PROGRAM FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

particularly in ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, MEDICINE, AGRICULTURE and ARCHITECTURE. All those who wish to take advantage this summer of the excellent opportunities existing in their respective fields in Israel, are urged to contact:

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PATWA DIVISION

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### TRAVEL EXPENSES SIGHTSEEING

Both ways, borne by participant, but advantage will be taken of special excursions which may provide a reduced rate.

MAINTENANCE and POCKET MONEY will be supplied by the EMPLOYERS

and EDUCATIONAL TOURS of the country all at the expense of PATWA.

# Play's Stark And Haunting Theme Undercurrents Drama Guild Production

"Imagination and Fear — the most destructive combination in the world" is the main theme of A QUESTION OF FACT, Wynyard Browne's tense drama, which the Drama Guild is presenting this week, Thursday and Saturday evenings in Convocation Hall. It is an impressive, exciting play.

In a fascinating story, a young English schoolmaster ferrets out the facts about his origin, having learned from his foster-mother, just before his wedding, that his father had been hanged for murder. The consequences for this sensitive and, above all, imaginative young man are tremendous.

For this challenging play the Guild is fortunate in having a cast of five women and three men with acting experience. Bev McKay played leading roles in last year's "French Without Tears" and in this year's "Romeo And Juliet". Marc Fournier, last term's Juliet, will be a middle-aged matron. Karen Leidhold, who has starred in one-act plays will be a young and harassed wife. Bob Beattie, former actor and director of one-act plays, will be her self-tortured husband. Jean Milner and Jack King switch from Shakespeare to present-day England, with British dialect and accent. Charlotte Ransom who was in a Biblical one-act play last term becomes a modern English aristocrat. The Guild's director, Dr. William Angus, completes the cast, playing an absent-minded old schoolmaster.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

Karen Leidhold, Bob Beattie, Dr. William Angus and Bev McKay perform in the Queen's Drama Guild production "A Question of Fact," Wynyard Browne's psychological drama. Tickets for Thursday and Saturday night performances in Convocation Hall are available from Drama Guild members or at the door.

The play has been in rehearsal since the beginning of term and, says Dr. Angus, "It looks very promising. It should give its audiences a good evening of solid entertainment."

Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets may be purchased from Drama Guild members or at the door.

## SCHOLARSHIP SCOREBOARD

Several Queen's graduate fellowships are available on application at the Registrar's office before March 1. They are:

R. Samuel McLaughlin Traveling Fellowship; value \$2,400. Student must hold an M.A. and have maintained distinguished standing.

\* \*

Reuben Wells Leonard Traveling Fellowship; value \$500. Student can do post-graduate work at any university in the Commonwealth.

\* \*

R. Samuel McLaughlin Resident Fellowship; 12 fellowships ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending on quality of student's work. Student must tutor for not more than six hours per week.

\* \*

Reuben Wells Leonard Resident Fellowships; \$2,000 per year has been provided for fellowships tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

### SCIENCE '59

The new Science '59 executive is as follows:—President, Dave Scott; Vice-President, Andy McMahon; Secretary, Bob Calden; Treasurer, Ken Macpherson; Social Convenor, Len Spraggan; Athletic Stick, Al Hallworth.

Jim Thomson and Mike Farrar are the Junior Representatives of the new Science Formal Committee. Finance Convenor is Bud Loucks. In the Junior Science Court Ralph Lundberg is the Junior Prosecuting Attorney, John Clarkin, Clerk and Bob Peterson, Constable.

About 50 percent of Science '59 voted in one of the most enthusiastic turnouts in science year-election history.

### MCNEILL HOUSE

Applications are now invited for rooms in McNeill House during 1957-58. There are 36 singles and a few doubles available for men who will be in their third, fourth, or fifth years. Due to the shortage of rooms, students are eligible for only a maximum of two years residence.

Information sheets and application forms are obtainable either at the Business Office in the Students' Memorial Union or at the Porter's office in McNeill House. The applications should be submitted to the Warden of the Men's Residence, McNeill House, not later than Friday, Feb. 15.

## Something New Added: Note By-laws 14, 15, and 16

These By-Laws have been passed by the AMS since the last annual meeting of the Society:

### By-Law No. 14—BEVERAGES IN THE STADIUM (Amendment)

"The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of all bottled beverages into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises at the football games," etc.

### By-Law No. 15—TRICOLOR

"At least one Tricolor photographer shall be admitted, free of charge, to every campus event which the editor considers to be of sufficient interest to the student body to be included in the Tricolor. No restrictions may be placed on the number of pictures which this photographer may take."

### By-Law No. 16—CAMPUS CLUBS

"All student organizations on the Queen's campus shall select at least two of their executive officers, namely, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, for the following academic year, not later than March 15 of the current year. These officers shall take office by the beginning of the academic year."

"A list of these officers shall be submitted to the AMS within one week of their selection."

"Any organization failing to comply with these regulations may be omitted from mention in Who's Where and may be refused recognition by the Alma Mater Society."

## HERE AND THERE

Windsor (CUP)—Assumption University which admitted 80 students when its doors were first opened, celebrated its 100th anniversary Sunday with 1,259 enrolled.

Established as a small Roman Catholic classical college, Assumption started in one building. Today it has 12 buildings spread over 25 acres near the Ambassador Bridge which links this city with neighboring Detroit.

The school reached university status in 1953 by an act of the Ontario legislature.

It now grants degrees in commerce, arts and science and gives preparatory courses in medicine, law and engineers.

\* \* \*

Vancouver (CUP)—A delegation of University of British Columbia students turned back the clock to 1922 recently and made a trip to Victoria — a trip that was a miniature version of UBC's "Great Trek" of 1922. The 1957 trek was made by four students — far short of the hundreds who demonstrated more than thirty years ago — but it was made for the same purpose and with the same sense of urgency.

Like the students of 1922 these were demonstrating for improved housing and classroom facilities for UBC's campus.

Students contend that out of 3,000 out-of-town students, only 300 are housed in proper accommodation on the campus. About 700 live in the shack-towns of two temporary housing areas built after the war. In these areas a student may live in an eight-foot cubicle.

The facilities of commerce, music and chemistry are also in cramped or too dilapidated quarters, or both. Students of social science say they get their first contact with the slums the first day they enter their classrooms.

These conditions so aroused the students that for several weeks before making their trek to Victoria, student groups circulated petitions through the Province seeking support for their cause. They gathered 45,000 signatures and armed with these asked for and received the first interview ever granted a student group by the Provincial Cabinet. Their basic request: more money.

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Scientists, Program Planners and Sales Representatives,  
and Instructors.

Each one of these positions requires a different type of personality and educational background which enables many graduates from various courses to enjoy the opportunities in this interesting field. Between now and the end of February, I plan to discuss each one of these fields in a separate advertisement, which I hope will help graduating students and undergraduates to choose their careers.

### Complimentary Booklet

Our booklet "Look Ahead" should interest all students. To secure a copy, fill in and mail this coupon.

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COURSE..... YEAR.....

## Editorials

## Campus Ceasars

The universities of the middle east, said Dorothy Thompson recently, have had their greatest success in creating elites who have consistently considered themselves far too worthy to bend to the menial tasks involved in the nation-building. With absolutely no intention to point to the situation as a hand-tailored analogy, we wonder if this might not be a good time to speak briefly about the general problem of campus class conflicts everywhere.

At this time of the year, clubs and societies of every description here at Queen's are busily engaged in the task of electing new executives. In each case, the persons elected will be dipped briefly in the spotlight of publicity: the various names will flash fleetingly before the eyes of the paying public, but only long enough to provide stimulus for good coffee-shop gossip for at least one morning. At least three comments will be heard somewhere in connection with each successful candidate. Someone will surely say, "What a wonderful choice!" Another will wonder "how did that dumb s.o.b. ever get elected?" and most people will simply ask "who is that person anyhow?"

To all those who will shortly find themselves in the above-mentioned position, we can only point to a line in the recent eulogy of tough-guy Humphrey Bogart. Bogie's most outstanding quality, said one and all, was that he consistently refused to take either himself or anyone else too seriously.

Good advice, we think. With very few exceptions, the various new office-takers will be torn between two extremes: On one hand will be the natural impulse to congratulate themselves for having achieved a position of superiority in the ranks of men; this, if carried too far, will result in a narrow pomposity which will effectively destroy most of the qualities which were originally responsible for the successful candidatures. On the other hand will be bitter scathing criticism which will invariably be directed towards every office-holder at some time during his term: the criticism will most frequently come from disgruntled individuals who have only nominal knowledge of the problem at hand. If allowed to, such abuse can ruin the self-confidence and hence the effectiveness of the misunderstood office-holder.

No person elected to public office here this spring will be accomplishing anything entirely new. All offices in question have been occupied for years past by other individuals, who have had to face a variety of problems which in the long run, are remarkably similar to those faced by individuals today. Some have become campus socialites in the process, content to wear the mantle of campus prestige while doing very little of the work demanded. All have in the course of their duties been called snobs, slobbs or morons; and some have been discouraged and have quit under the strain. Others have chosen the half way path: they have considered that they were elected solely to "do their best", and having been secure in this conviction, they could keep their minds open to constructive criticism, while allowing various barbs of bitterness to go unheeded. All these classes have passed into anonymity, but only the members of the last-mentioned class live with clear consciences.

We are reminded at this point of a typically Churchillian barb, "Lord Attlee", Sir Winston once said "is a modest man. And I know of no one who has more qualities about which to be modest." We like to think Lord Attlee refused to take such talk too seriously.

## Let's Do It Again

At about this time every year, Journal editors may appear to the casual observer to becoming vain, i.e., more vain than usual. But because you see them constantly posing in front of a mirror don't leap to the obvious conclusion. These poor harried souls are not preening themselves. They are merely counting the hairs that have turned grey since the last issue. Unlike our furry animal friends, lower on the biological ladder, editorial head coverings turn white (not brown) in the spring.

Why? Because nothing worthy of editorial comment is happening on the campus (we dare not stray in our writings from the campus scene). What have past editors done, you ask? They have depended on the ingenuity of their fellow students to create news. Two years ago for instance, there appeared Mr. X. that evil fellow who aroused the ire of the local populace by running a communist flag to the top of city hall. This was meat for editors. What a chance to condemn the irresponsibility of the student!

Last year, about this time, editors were again graced with a fine contribution for comment. This time the students suffering from the telling blows of the editorial pen rallied (in another flag hanging incident) to redeem themselves in the eyes of all good red-blooded Canadians. The Queen's students in question took it upon themselves to wipe out that unnatural border that separates our great nation from that country to the south. They, fearlessly (we say fearlessly because for 180 years our government had failed to do what was so necessary) reclaimed the northern part of the U.S. which had been suffering under the rebel government for nearly two centuries. They claimed the land in the name of the crown: it was a great moment. Queen's was proud of them. Kingston was proud of them, in fact every loyal Canadian was proud of them.

The spring term of 1957 is now in full swing. Keener students are repairing to their garret rooms for the hibernation period. Some have stopped dating, others have stopped classes and still others have stopped shaving. But where are the gallant few, to keep our reporters in business?

There was a new party at model parliament this year. Would it not have been a good stunt to kidnap the leader? What of the legal consequences you say? That is no problem: just shift the blame, swear out a warrant for the arrest of some campus character and you're away. Another idea would be to run a non-existent candidate for a position on one of the campus societies. Impossible you say? The impossible just takes a little longer.



"Someone said he's the 6th vice-president of his year executive!"

## Our Fair Sex

Editor, Journal:

It seems appropriate at this time to clarify some opinions on the purpose of the recent activities of the Feminine Freedom Fighters. The party, which is barely two weeks old, has been subjected to severe and unjust criticism since its inauguration on the campus political scene. This is evident from various conversations in the coffee shop and from an editorial in the Journal a week ago stating "A student parliament should be made up of parties adopting the same nominal platforms as those parties which are currently prominent on the national scene." If this is so, then parties such as the FFF should have been barred from participating in the elections. But why did a group of girls congregate to practise politics with such an outdated platform as a suffragette movement?

The answer is as follows:

Members of the FFF, in giving Model Parliament some much-needed publicity found that there was a void in campus politics. Should Model Parliament be held primarily for those few students, usually in Honors Politics or History who, year after year, dominate the floor of the House? To us, there appeared to be a small clique of persons intensely interested themselves in politics but, unconsciously perhaps, thwarting others from taking an active part in Model Parliament. During our campaign this fact was made very clear. We discovered interested

individuals who felt that our party, ridiculous as it may or may not be, was a better alternative than the so-called national parties on the campus.

Through assumption of power Thursday night we have shown that it does not take more than a little effort for any upstart group to gain control. This would be a fearsome thing if it were on a national scale. We hope the result of all this will be a more liberal (small "l" that is) policy than that presently followed by the national parties, including a greater effort to stimulate student interest and participation in the parties. Scienccemen showed their desire for representation by voting for us, as a joke to be sure, but why were they so dissatisfied with the other parties?

Model Parliament should be campus wide, particularly since the innovation of elections. It has been suggested elsewhere that only national parties be allowed to participate in the elections. If this happens, then humor should not be ignored altogether, as Sir A. P. Herbert reminded us last week.

There is illimitable scope in imitating the esteemed Parliamentarians from the capital city. Humor is a part of Model Parliament, for we should not take ourselves so seriously as to imagine that it is a real Parliament and that our responsibilities are equal to those held by Members of Parliament at Ottawa.

Kathy Berton,  
Leader, F.F.F.

## A Serious Responsibility

Editor, Journal:

Re Model Parliament:

We—university students in general and campus politicians in particular—have a responsibility to treat politics in an intelligent and serious manner without, I should add, excluding real wit and humor. The taxpayers, who make it possible for most of us to be here, expect that we will use our privileges for the enrichment, eventually, of the community. In the matter of informing ourselves politically we fail these expectations.

I would like to offer some specific criticism and suggestions. The Mock Parliament in its present state probably cannot be taken seriously. It was discussed in haste and not carefully planned. Up until about 37 hours before the election was due to start it had not been decided how many

parties would be on the ballot, how many seats there would be, which parties might sit, how long the session would last, or how a government would be chosen in the almost inevitable case that no party received a majority of the votes. Further, the haste quite successfully concealed such things as party platforms (where they existed), places of balloting, campaign speeches, etc.

What is required is a serious approach, careful attendance to detail, more time and publicity, concrete platforms and specific proposals for bills, discussion of real issues, a much longer Parliament, and adherence to a procedure that has already been worked out for us—that used in the Canadian House of Commons.

All these proposals are practical; I have seen them work with

## Letters To The Editor

## Print The Truth!

Editor, Journal:

It is high time that the Journal printed the truth in its editorials. I refer to the editorial "Boot the Dodos" in the Journal of January 29. I do not believe that you have presented all the facts. Indeed, you have done well in offering excuses for students who did not attend the Dunning Trust Lectures. Probably some of the students and professors will be glad to use them.

But let us face the facts. The reason why many students did not attend other than the first lecture was due to the difficulty in understanding Dr. Pechel's German accent. What Dr. Pechel had to say, from what I gleaned from the Journal reports, was important and of interest to more people than those who did attend the three lectures. But when one listened to the lectures, missing a few words here and there because of accent, one found the result too disappointing to even think of wasting two more hours which could be spent more valuably some place else. The student's time is limited and will only be used at a lecture when he can hear and understand clearly what a lecturer has to tell him about such an important subject as freedom.

As a remedy to this situation, I suggest that the trustees of the Dunning Trust lectures select one of the many prominent and learned men from Canada or United States, or at least, a speaker who can speak English fluently, to bring the university his message. Then I am sure that the attendance will increase. At least, I myself will be more likely to consider going to such lectures.

R. G. Nicholls.

## Only Temporary?

Editor, Journal:

The learned writing of a certain R. Nicholls reminded me of a very simple little story.

A creature once awoke at eight only to find it pouring. He decided to call it a day and rolled over again. As it turned out, that day was one of the most glorious and rewarding of the seasons. Later he was told what he had missed. And he spent the next few days of shaded sun seeking those who, like himself, had slept through that glorious day.

Trusting that the shade is only temporary, I remain.

Terry Whyte.

## Fields Of Friendly Strife

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Moffat's comment on athletics in "Who's Soft Winded?" is not convincing or objective. He has missed the whole idea of what sports stand for.

There are more important aims of competitive sports besides fame, fortune and victory. Sports not only develop physical fitness, but condition the mind as well. They tend to develop and encourage human behavior towards good citizenship by good sportsmanship.

Playing sports, not only develops skills, co-ordination and conditioning; but the ability to work in harmony with your fellow man. Sports develop initiative and resourcefulness, respect for authority and the rights of others. In the individual, we see social, personal and emotional development such as: leadership, confidence, patience and endurance.

Mr. Moffat, you say "So what if the Russians are beating us in the Olympics?" Who do you

think will likely run faster and reach the push-belts first?

Let us face reality, Mr. Moffat! World War III is going to be like any other war; Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Ask any member of the C.O.T.C. or R.O.T.P., and you'll get an opinion on how the next war is going to run.

With academic learning, you can learn to build an enormous house of knowledge. But without social, personality, and emotional development as a foundation, such a house is useless.

The aim of competitive sports and all athletics in general can be summarized in the speech which General MacArthur once made. "On the fields of friendly strife, are sown seeds which in other years and on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

John Ruskey, P.H.E. '60.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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# LEVANA JOURNAL

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No. 31

Announcing . . .

# Gala Performance

## FROM THE CONVENOR . . .

JUDY REID

Tonight versatile Grant Hall reveals a new face as the magic of the ballet theatre invades its walls, bringing with it all the grace, beauty and excitement fundamental to ballet.

Our thanks are due first to Professor Bieler for his valuable assistance from beginning to end; and to the many others who have contributed their time and talents in making the evening successful. My thanks to all the girls on the committee for their initiative and cooperation from the earliest stages of planning through to the last detail.

Finally, on behalf of the committee I extend a welcome to all our patrons, graduates and guests.

The lights are dimmed, the overture has begun and you are about to enjoy a truly Gala Performance.

JUDY REID.



## AMS Debates Insurance Plan

In an effort to keep costs to a minimum, the AMS executive at its weekly meeting Tuesday evening, invited Mr. Ashton of the London Life Insurance Company in Ottawa to answer questions on proposed changes in the University Health Insurance Plan.

Rich Milne, President of the AMS brought out the point that only 17% of the student body has benefited from the plan. He inquired whether the premiums could be lowered in some way from the present rate of \$11.75 per student for the University year.

Mr. Ashton stated, however, the only way to cut premiums would be to use up the \$6500 dividend which has accumulated.

(See AMS, Page 5)

## Come To The Ballet

With the soft swish of elegance and a hum of excitement tonight Queen's co-eds and their dates will queue up for the thrilling premiere of "Gala Performance". The two words, "Gala Performance", have transformed Grant Hall for the occasion into a magic theatre with a sophisticated modern ballet motif.

As you enter the theatre from the lobby, you will see on either side of the door, murals by the famous Mr. George. These murals, guaranteed to put you in the mood for dancing, show the lovely prima ballerina and danseuse of the evening's performance.

Walking through the theatre, guests will admire the massive pillars decorated in a surprisingly new way. On the stage, against a background of soft white, a beautiful ballerina will dance to the enchanting strains of Brian Brick's orchestra.

The Levana Formal committee has captured the formal theme most effectively in the ceiling decorations where dream-like forms in costumes of rose and swan-lake

blue spin and whirl.

Downstairs, where everyone meets to discuss the performance, the sophistication of the theatre proper may be absent, but the atmosphere will still be there, for you will be backstage at the theatre, where excitement is always greatest. Flowers and telegrams, dancers limbering up at the bar, and mirrors full of beautiful faces will catch your eye.

There will be an intermission during this performance, during which time the guests may visit the famous Ban Righ Restaurant. There, the romantic mood will be sustained as supper is served in an atmosphere of soft music and warm candlelight.

The Formal Committee has been very fortunate this year in having received inspiration for this original ballet motif from Prof. Andre Bieler. Convenor Judy Reid and her committee have worked hard to capture the living tone of a ballet premiere.

It is hoped that, long after the curtain has fallen, the enchantment of "Gala Performance" will remain.

## Marion Royce To Speak At Graduate Banquet

Miss Marion Royce, Director of the Federal Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will be the guest speaker at the annual Levana Graduation Dinner to be held in Ban Righ dining room Feb. 28 at 6:15 p.m.

By profession a teacher and social worker, Miss Royce obtained her BA Honors, Class I, at McMaster University, specializing in History, her MA at the University of Toronto, and went on for further post-graduate work to the University of Chicago.

She became the first National Secretary for Girls' Work for the Religious Education Council of Canada, and during the war years gave up teaching to work in the world YWCA office in Washington.

At the end of the war she moved abroad where she remained for seven years. As a member of the staff of the world YWCA, Miss Royce was for some time their representative with consultative status to the Economic and Social Council of the United

Nations, a position which involved considerable European travel and, as described by her sister, Miss Jean I Royce, Queen's Registrar, was "most interesting."

Miss Royce is an accomplished traveller, having been in the Far East, the Near East, the Latin American countries, Australia and New Zealand as well as Europe, and has also travelled very widely in Canada and the United States.

On her return to Canada in 1951 Miss Royce became Headmistress of Moulton College in Toronto, a position which she vacated to become the founder of the Women's Bureau which she now heads.

About 200 people are expected to attend the dinner, including Dr. Corry, the women professors on the faculty, members of Levana executive, and all graduating women students. Coffee will be served in Ban Righ common room following the semi-formal banquet.

## Levana Grad Dinner

Will those planning to attend the grad dinner please sign seating plan in Ban Righ by Feb. 26.

## Levana Elects New Executive

Sixty-one percent of Levana has voted in the following new executive: senior AMS rep., Anne Hayes; vice-pres., Cecilia Comba; secretary, Anne Horton; pres. Levana Council, Anne Keenleyside; social convenor, Diane Palmason; sr. rep., Mary Muirhead; jr. rep., tie-Helen Alexiade and Shirley Ross; soph. rep., Isobel Hanna; LAB of C pres., Judy Reid; curator, tie-Alison Burns and Alice Casselman; treas., Joan MacPherson.

This election turnout was greater than the number who voted in the last election.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .

LEONOR HAW

Tonight's "Gala Performance" marks the climax of Levana activities for another year. The success of this the sixtieth year of the Levana Society, has been ensured by the interest and hard work of many Levitanians. I would like to thank them for their help and co-operation.

Congratulations to Judy Albright for the fine Levana Journal and to Judy Reid and her committee, whose tireless efforts promise to make the formal a great success. I know you will leave Grant Hall tonight feeling that you "could have danced all night."

To those who are graduating this spring, may I extend every good wish for success and happiness in the years ahead. To those who are remaining at Queen's may I say that I am sure each of you will continue to accept your responsibility towards Levana and to act for the well-being of this University.

LEONOR HAW.



## Levana In Review

### SOFTBALL

The Levana Softball Tournament, held last fall, commenced shortly after our arrival at Queen's. Every day, throngs of girls milled around on the lower campus just awaiting their chance to swing the bat and hit (at least attempt to hit) the ball.

The championship went to '58 whose team members were Iris McLinton, Peggy Haker, Mimi Mathieson, Sue Birks, Mickey McCulloch, Carol Ann Webster, Marianne Schrader, Barb Roach, Anne Davidson, Georgina MacRae, Carol Ann Webster, Barbara Roach, Gwen Howes and Marianne Schrader.

### GOLF

The Levana Intramural Golf Tournament was played at the Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club on Oct. 3rd. Eleven girls took part, with Sue Birks of '58 winning the tournament and Nan Chouinard of '57 placing second.

When the total points were added up it was found that '57 placed first, '58 second, '60 third, and '59 fourth.

### TENNIS

"It just can't rain to-day." This was the constant refrain during the intramural tennis tournament. Dianne North captured the singles title, and Isobel Hanna and Diane North both of '60 won the doubles.

In the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament held at McMaster this year, Queen's, although they did not win, played some close matches in spite of having no "seasoned veterans" left over from last year's team.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Interhouse Volleyball competition was held during the last two weeks in October and the first week in November. Goodwin House and Boncher House played off for the championship with Goodwin emerging victorious for the second consecutive year.

Practices for Intramural volleyball begin this week and we hope that all the girls that played on the house teams will also turn out for their year teams.

### BADMINTON

The Birdwatchers are at it again. The Levana Badminton Singles tournament ended with a close match between Joan Fenwick and Dorothy McLaughlin, both of P.H.E. '60, in which Joan emerged victorious. Let's hope that the fossils in '57, '58 and '59 can give the freshettes a battle in the doubles matches which are beginning soon.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Levana '58 emerged as victors once again in this year's Intramural Tournament, winning all of their games. Levana '60 followed by '57 and '59 respectively.

The '58 team members were Iris McLinton, Peggy Haker, Mimi Mathieson, Sue Birks, Mickey McCulloch, Carol Ann Webster, Marianne Schrader, Barb Roach, Anne Davidson, Georgina MacRae, Carol Ann Webster, Barbara Roach, Gwen Howes and Marianne Schrader.

### SWIMMING

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet was held at McGill this year. Although Queen's came last everyone gained invaluable experience for next year. Marianne Lovink placed first in the orthodox breast stroke and Judy Reid missed first place in the back stroke by one twentieth of a second. Nan Chouinard and Janet Gracey were placed second in the synchronized doubles after tying for first place.

For the first time both a synchronized Diving meet and a Racing meet were held in the intramural schedule. '58 walked away with the championship, and was the only year to have a participant in every event.

### HOCKEY

The Levantes got off to a sliding start in their intramural hockey games. It was the only hockey of its kind to be found in Kingston and perhaps even in Ontario.

On Monday noon '58 squeezed through a 1-0 win over '59. The '58ers were Barb Basserman, Peggy Haker, Shirley Proctor, Maretta McCulloch, Iris McLinton, and Anne Denton in goal.

### ARCHERY

Archery, the grand old sport of kings and knights (and the not-to-be-forgotten cupid) is another sport in which our versatile co-eds participated.

The Outdoor Intercollegiate Tournament was held at Western on October 13 with Queen's fourth. Representing Queen's were Anne Davidson, Margaret Glover, Ricky Kelly, and Dorothy McLaughlin.

Now that winter is here, indoor archery is in progress with the girls letting their arrows fly in the gallery of the gym. The Intercollegiate Indoor meet is being held here Feb. 23.

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# GO! GO! GOLDEN GALS



PHOTO BY HEREDITY

### Bronze Baby Here We Come!

These Levantes comprise the Senior Girls Intercollegiate Basketball team. Kneeling are from left to right: Nan Elliott, Barb Clair, Maretta McCulloch, Gwen Howes, Mary McKinney, Jan Elliott and their coach Miss Anne Turnbull. In the back are: Dot Enright, Barb Bell, Di Barras, Judy Weber and Marianne Schrader.

## Western Champions Again In Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament was held here on February 1 and 2, and Queen's Levantes placed second, losing out to Western, the defending champions.

On Friday afternoon, Queen's met Toronto first at 3:00 and won 42-25. The second game at 4:00 which was against Western

was very close with Queen's tying the score twice but the girls from Western came on in the last few minutes to defeat Queen's 33-25.

On Friday night and Saturday morning, Queen's completed their games meeting McGill, O.A.C. and McMaster respectively. The Gals in true fighting spirit defeated McGill by 20 points, O.A.C. by 11 points and McMaster by 30.

Queen's offensive players were

### BOWLING

'58 girls just seem to be unconquerable. At present though '59 and '60 are giving them a close run for the Levana Bowling Championship. As of last Monday's results, Barb Basserman's '58ers are just 2 points ahead of Janet Lowe's '59 team.

With still three weeks left, don't start cheering yet '58, for '59 and '60 are still getting plenty of strikes and spares.

## Gals Place Second In Babminton Meet

Four Queen's Levantes, who were the Tricolor representatives in the Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, went off to Guelph last Friday. As a result Queen's came away with second place, four points behind Toronto, and three points ahead of third place taken by McGill. The team was composed of Mary Rapaway, Arts '59, first singles, Joan Fenwick, P.H.E. '60, second singles, and Barbara Haultain, Arts '59 and Dorothy McLaughlin, P.H.E. '60, the doubles team.

As this year's team was made up of sophomores and freshettes we feel that next year with a little more experience behind them they will be bringing the laurels back to Queen's. Miss Turnbull deserves thanks for all the time spent in coaching the players.

## Basketball Team Sets Out To Capture Coveted Bronze Baby

It's westward for the Golden Gals on March 1st when they board the Toronto-bound train for the Women's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. When they return the following Sunday they hope to bring with them the coveted Bronze Baby emblematic of the Intercollegiate Championship. After giving Western a run for the championship last year, the "Kilted Kids" are keen to go.

Diane Barras, stellar forward for the past two years is back and better than ever this year. Di with Maretta McCulloch and Gwen Howes form a line that boasts a scoring combo that would be hard to beat in any league. Along with the veteran forwards, Dot Enright, Barbara Clair and Barbara Bell, the team has been consistently hard-driving and high-scoring. The fast well-co-ordinated forward lines are backed by 6 lively, lithe lassies who form a defense that has proved hard to crack. Three outstanding guards who have had a great deal of experience in Intercollegiate basketball are Mary McKinney, Barbara Moore and Judy Weber. Mary is very fast and both Barb and Judy have that added height necessary to grab those rebounds. New members this year are Nan and Jan Elliott and Marianne Schrader. The twins, both playing guard, are the only two freshettes on this year's squad. The other new addition to the team, Marianne Schrader, who played forward in high school, has switched and is now playing guard.

### INTRAMURAL RACE

The '58ers are far out in front in the Levana Intramural race. Foiled in their two previous attempts to capture this trophy, the '58 girls are leading the pack with 4511 points. '60 has 3205, '59 has 1724 and '57 is in last place with 1683 points.

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### Campus capers call for Coke

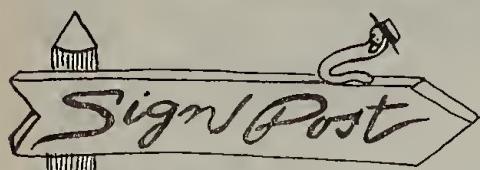
No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along... for refreshment.



DIAL 6-1111

AMEY'S TAXI

DIAL 6-1111



## DRAMA - FILMS

Tuesday

AMS Movie: "The Seekers", Convocation Hall, 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Three Films: "The Transistor", "Voice Sentinels", (uses of crystal filters), and "Elders in War and Peace" (sonar) will be shown by the Queen's Radio Club at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Science Clubrooms. The three films take about one hour. Everyone welcome.

## CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Saturday

Scottish Dancing: Will hold its usual dance at 4:00 in Adelaide Common Room — all welcome.

QCF: There will be a skating party at the Jock Harty Arena at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 164 Barrie St. after.

Sunday

QCF: A missionary breakfast will be held at 164 Barrie St. at 8:00 a.m. The discussion will be led by Ian Rennie. A tea has been scheduled for 4:00 p.m. in St. James' Parish Hall. Ian Rennie will be the guest speaker.

## CFRC

Friday

6:00—Warm up.  
6:30—Cue.  
7:30—Ira and Ari.  
8:00—Green Door—Neil Berglund.  
8:30—Jazz Steps Out — Dawson Catton.  
9:00—Campus Rumpus—Dave Carson  
9:30—Around the Campfire — Len Berk.  
10:00—Pop Concert—Don Harrison.  
11:00—Music for Dancing—Len Berk.  
12:00—Hi-Fi Fantasy—Don Harrison.

Saturday

2:00—A.M. — Hockey: Queen's vs. O.A.C. P.M.—Matinee Musical.  
4:30—Requestfully Yours.  
6:30—Ranch 1490.  
7:00—Memory Lane—Anne Dorland.  
7:30—Latin Rhythms—Warren Moo.  
8:00—Ramblin'—Thelma Hunter.  
8:30—91.9 Opera House — Ralph Clinch - La Traviata.  
10:30—Platter Chatter—Walt Matysznik.  
11:00—Lonesome Lenton.Fort Henry Hotel  
PRINCESS STREETCoffee Shop and Restaurant  
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SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
7:00 p.m. Evensong

Organ and Choral Recital

February 24th at 7:00 p.m. Fourth in winter series presenting Robert Bell, Mus. Bac., as guest organist and the Cathedral Choir in music of Stanford.

## RELIGIOUS

Tuesday

Lutheran Students' Association: Meeting at 8:00 p.m. at 259 Victoria St. There will be a discussion on evolution followed by bowling at the Princess Bowling Alley.

Every Tuesday: At 12:05 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel there will be a service of Holy Communion.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday

Return Romp: From 9:00 to 12:00 in Grant Hall: stag or drag. Paul Chabot's Orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per couple, or boys, \$1.00. Girls 50. Sunday

Canterbury Club: Communion break-fast at St. James' at 8:00 a.m. Discussions led by Des Bowen on "Fundamentals of Anglicanism" will be taking place at St. James' Hall every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Coffee will follow; all are welcome.

## Medical Lecture

Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Chancellor of the University of Alberta, will conclude the series of public lectures on Medicine on Monday, with the subject "Medicine and the Modern Temper".

Dr. Scarlett, a specialist in internal medicine, and head of a large, successful clinic in Calgary, is a popular speaker and lecturer.

## "LEMON-AID"

Some men have tried a lot of ways of getting Lemon-Aid; They've gathered up a book of hints. And recipes they've made. Some say that sugar helps a bit. And maybe this is true. But there's nothing like a "quick squeeze". To make a Lemon-Aid you,

## POEM

In Russian Siberia, they say  
They feed the poor peasants on Hay  
The news got around  
Our Ban Righ compound  
And ten girls ordered visas today.

## Science '57 Election

At a general year meeting of Science '57 Wednesday evening the permanent executive was elected. It is as follows: President, Bob Forbes; Vice-President, Ed Korhonen; Secretary, Stu Buchanan; Treasurer, Bud Hammond; Social Convener, Pete Lonek; and Honorary President, Prof. E. L. Danpham.

## Levana Elections

Elections to break the ties will be held Monday, February 18th at the following times: New Arts S:45 to 12:15, Ban Righ, 12:15 to 1:15; 5:30 to 6:30.

## Sydenham Street United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

Chalmers United Church  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, DD  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

11:00 a.m. The Seven Last Words

(1) "Father Forgive Them"

7:30 p.m. Special Student Service

Speaker: Rev. A. M. Laverty

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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LILLIAN PRESTON

ASSISTANT ORGANIST

LLOYD ZURBRIGG

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour

## St. Andrew's Young People Society

will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Hazards Of Radioactivity  
Cause Increasing Anxiety

"People are becoming increasingly anxious about the risks to which the world is exposed in recent advances in nuclear science," said Dr. C. A. Mawson of the Biology division of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Convocation Hall Monday evening. Dr. Mawson was speaking on the "Present and Future Hazards of Radioactivity".

Radiation is something we can neither feel, nor see, nor smell, and it can exist without our being aware that anything out of the ordinary is happening," said Dr. Mawson. Yet we have heard so much about the dangers of radioactivity resulting from nuclear weapon-testing or warfare, from the atomic power industry and from the use of X-rays, he added, that we tend to forget that we live in a naturally radioactive world. We are inescapably exposed to radiation all our lives.

The Television sets, the X-ray table, luminous watch dials, fluoroscopic shoe-fitting machines and bomb fall-outs are all sources of man-made radioactivity to which we are commonly subjected.

"The amount of radioactive material which falls on the earth's surface as a result of nuclear bomb-testing has been very carefully watched by the US and British atomic energy authorities," said Dr. Mawson. "But external radiation from bomb fall-out is very small, compared with the amount already received from natural and man-made sources," he added.

A testing of nuclear weapons he concluded, has not yet caused a serious hazard. It is very unlikely that continuation of such tests at the present rate would cause a change which would show up in vital statistics.

## Classified Ads

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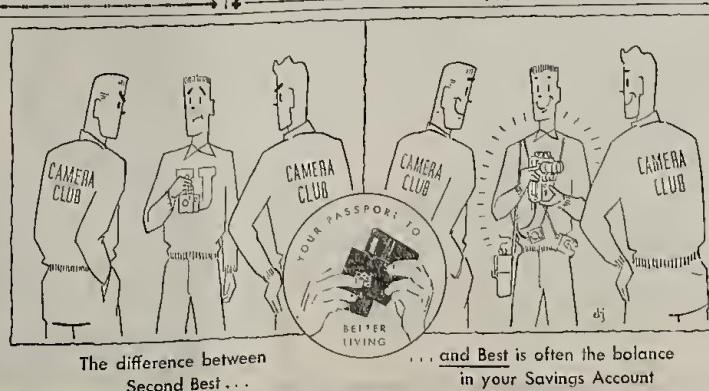
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## Mē Perturbate

Sun-warmed green hope, where have you been so long?  
First love, all faith, every trust is gone.  
Chill water lost its friendly voice.  
Blue ice crowds hard the rocks.  
No wind is there to croon its song  
As once on summer walks—  
Those love-graced summer walks.

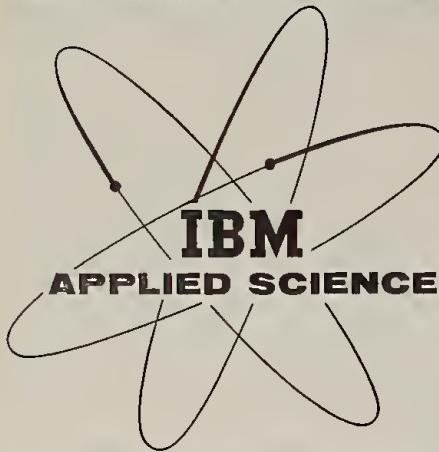
Love-cold winter, grip not my lake too long—  
Snow drifts too deep, moon's blue light too wan.  
If I could hear a star-flecked wave  
And not that ice-bound roar,  
Or even share this glittered night,  
I'd feel its bite no more.

Rock tower, say why I came back  
And why, bone-chilled I stay.  
For if you knew those foolish tears  
Shed in your moat to drown my fears  
Would freeze and crack my heart this way,  
Why did you never whisper, eh,  
To warn, as now you jeer?

Stone cold, unfeeling, cruel all—  
No water, grass, or day-hot rocks  
Just ice that cracks beneath tired feet,  
Tired feet that trusted, ice that mocks—  
Sharp voice that mocks  
And mocks,  
And mocks  
Long after I have fled the docks.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

### OVER THE TEA, BAGS

Dear Laau Levana;

I have a problem — or rather Henry and I have a problem. Henry and I both have bands on our teeth, and when he kisses me goodnight, they sometimes get stuck together. This however is not my problem (indeed this bit is rather pleasant.) My problem is that the other night just at 11:00 Henry gave me a real smacker! It took us five minutes to get untangled and I lost two late leaves. The hall porter was shocked and reported it to the dean. Now I am really in hot water.

Signed,

Hortense.

Dear Hortense;

Take advantage of this hot water and have a good sudsy bath. You should be grateful for small blessings. I haven't found any hot water since I came here.

Dear Lana Levana;

I have a problem. I live in Bau Righ.

Signed,

Esmerelda.

Dear Esmerelda;

The only thing I can advise you to do is to get in touch with the Kingston Welfare Council or the S.P.C.A. immediately. Possibly they can help you.

### MOOD

Too deep for words, or even thoughts—

Demanding tyrant, and defiant  
Of common sense and reason's rules,  
It towers over me, a giant.

It's intricate; it's made of life —

My life, my hopes and fears compressed:  
It's past and future's meeting place—  
The total impact unrepressed.

I let it hypnotize my will

And take me passively, through haunts  
Of strange new aspects deepening dark  
Whose very blackness chokes and taunts.

Strife itself defeated: then unnoticed,

Silent, soft deit elevation,  
Out of gloom new colours merge  
To soar in shining inspiration.

E.L.S.

(1) There were not enough children



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

### ON CHILDREN (I)

### Psychology Essay

The child is generally, except in certain specialized cases, born young. Some are born as young as only a day or so old and it is no wonder that some of them die.

Children are also prone to other tricks of fate, such as being born bald and resembling nothing so much as little old men (2).

Children also have the misfortune of being born short. This shortness is a handicap in the working world, but this is fully compensated for by the fact that they are able to free load (3). Children also have the handicap of having a very restricted vocabulary, containing such words as "waw", "baa", "eech" and "schrimash" (4).

However, children are quite able to overcome most of their difficulties due to the fact that they grow. Now of course, children have different ways of growing, some should be planted head first in the ground and watered every twenty-four hours, some should be left to their own devices, and others should be grown in close captivity (5) and others should be left to grow wild. They may also be made to grow in whatever shapes the grower wishes. That is, by careful pruning some may be made to grow tall and willowy with an abundance of arcs; conversely others may be grown short with five or six legs.

Further chapters of this report will deal with the intelligence of the child (6).

#### Foot Notes

(1) There were not enough children

so I was forced to use paper.

(2) Please do not offer them cigars.

(3) This is not all a bed of roses, unless, of course you like mush.

(4) Sound made when a child spews forth a mess of pah-lum, partly chewed (or gunned if the child is toothless).

(5) Ernest Thompson Seton, *Wild Animals I have Known*, Chap. 7.

(6) See Gardner's book *How to Raise Vegetables or Fink and Hawtley Artificial Insemination of the Sweet Pea*.

Anthony De Witte

### The Golden Hinge

What is Canada's manifest destiny? The vision of Canada stretching from "mare nusque ad mare" has grown slightly stereotyped since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald. The idea of Canada as the "golden hinge" has now become a little rusty. While Britain and the US stare rather glumly at one another across the Atlantic, the hinge only manages to squeak a faint "ay" or "ahem".

Britain is often criticised because of that naughty word "colonialism" which some people still believe lingers about the word dominion. On the other hand the hinge often turns up its nose towards its southern neighbor, with a superior attitude of "I told you so".

No, it appears that Canada is destined to remain attached to the apron-strings for some time yet. Still, a smartly starched apron-string shouldn't be such a great calamity. The only difficulty is which one should be remain tied to? The older one stretching across the Atlantic has a greater distance, it sometimes becomes a little taut, but it would be tragic to break this cultural knot.

No, I don't imagine Canadians would willingly forfeit it unless they suddenly became very Spartan-minded. The "golden hinge" remains tied to two apron-strings then; the question for the future is which one will be broken first. Meanwhile, there is no reason why Canada needs to stand aside completely silent.



AND SO . . .

# In The World Of Men

Once upon a time there was a young lion, just in his prime, who had a dreadful inferiority complex. Though he reminded himself multiple times a day that he was king of the beasts, deep down inside he couldn't quite convince himself that anyone else had or would ever notice the fact.

Young Lion was shyly making his daily trip to the water hole when he met a rough and tumble group his own age returning from drinking. One lioness brushed against him boldly, saying abruptly, "You have a remarkable face."

The next day he followed the young crowd to the pool, hoping to hear something more about himself. As he stooped to drink, every rib showed. "You should eat more," said Young Lioness out the corner of her mouth. "You have a good frame."

Such effrontery was definitely out of place in a female. Young Lion scowled. He liked it somehow. Thoughtfully he padded off to his secret jungle den where he loved to hear the birds sing. Music soothes the savage beast. Savage beast? At the thought he puffed out his chest, tried a roar, thrashed his tail and was exceptionally pleased when the birds and monkeys scattered in fright. As a matter of fact, he felt better than he ever had since the day his mother met Clyde Beatty and went to see America.

The third day Young Lion watched the Lioness come to the pool, reflecting as she did so that she was not an outstanding type — too slender and long-legged — but rather sharp as far as animal appreciation went. With inward quivering and an outward nonchalance which surprised even himself, he sidled up to her and said, "Want to stroll over to the trail and amuse tourists for awhile?" That was the real beginning of his final metamorphosis. He had made a decision and acted upon it. All by himself. He strengthened his shoulders to be taller than this She.

Days and weeks flew by. She told him, with little prompting, how wonderful he was, brushed his mane, brought him the best cuts of the antelopes she spent the mornings tracking, and swished the mosquitoes away while he took his after-dinner naps. Now Young Lion liked this. He had always known really what a sterling specimen he was.

Months passed. Young Lion was indeed sleek and handsome. He had a fine authoritative roar that drew the attention of even the elders and scholars of the pride. He was just as the She had said he could be. Afternoons found them basking in the shade with the other young lions and lionesses, he charming them all with his witty repartee.

Now one afternoon a new family moved into the neighborhood, forced from their own by drought. One of them a striking female swung her hips b yhin and coughed a sultry. "Hello big boy." Just then our Young Lioness announced to him in a whisper that she had considered his propositions and had decided that she would become his mate in the merry month of monsoons.

"Oh, yes, yes. To be sure," Young Lion mumbled absent-mindedly as he heaved his magnificent bulk to his feet and prepared to follow the newcomers to the waterhole. "No," thought she with a sudden awareness, "not in all Africa."

The Mac West type lioness half-turned and slowed as he approached, but he passed her by and crouched to drink beside a thin shy-eyed lioness younger than himself. Very snively, he murmured out the corner of this mouth, "Did anyone ever tell you that you have a remarkable face?" Then he turned full toward her with a long look and added, "The hunting's good in this territory. You should eat more — get a good frame."

Embarrassed, the shy She crept away to a sheltered side of the pool to regard her reflexion long and carefully.

Young Lioness, who had been listening and watching from her place, coughed softly. Quietly she paddled off to a secluded jungle den where the birds were singing. Her brow wrinkled in a defeated frown. After a few hours her puzzled mind registered thirst. She wasn't very hungry. Maybe when the others had finished eating she'd venture out to pick up some scraps — or-or-or-r-r maybe go down to the water hole for a drink — after the crowd had gone.

*Note to Readers: The more psychology courses you have completed, the more morals you may draw from this reversal.*

By Cathy Perkins

## Coup d'Etat

Because fate had wrenched Edward from the cradle, had unkindly dragged him through a haphazard education, had hesitatingly tested him for too long in too many different jobs, and had finally boxed, labelled and thrown him into a teller's cage, he hated being a bank clerk. Instead of being a colonel in life's army, Edward had to march every day from cage to vault and back, like a disgusting private. Oozing revenge he stood behind his cage every day like an officer barking orders of "Your account, sir!" and "Say single bills if you mean it!" at the ungrateful public who cringed before so commanding a voice.

At least Edward thought so. If only he could have seen his striped face from the outside of the counter . . .

In spite of his shapelessness (he resembled a very very small bean-pole which surprised every passerby by its amazing mobility) Edward made himself known among his bank associates, because he had no other associates among whom to make himself known. And so he eloquently chattered, at coffee time in the morning, at lunch time or at coffee time in the afternoon.

Through this ability he was to make his mark on society, because Edward could eloquently chatter about anything: one just had to say "Coffee's hot this morning" and Edward would debate the effects of hot coffee on tongue, throat, stomach, etc. Or if one merely greeted an associate with "morning," Edward could weave chimeras about the weather, how long or short morning happened to be on specific occasions, whether afternoon was more enjoyable than morning, or simply (and this he expostulated most eloquently) what his philosophy of morning was.

On the other side of the coffee or lunch table, whatever the occasion happened to be, Edward's associates ignored him. This was doubly sad because Edward would fix his eye on a tile in the floor or on a fly-stain on the ceiling as he waxed eloquent: as a result he never knew. On the other hand, ignorance is bliss, but unfortunately Edward was not to remain eternally ignorant.

Murky business was afoot. All the more murky because it entailed deliberate conspiracy. Edward's associates intended to — butter his bread but good.

For a period of weeks Edward's associates leered wickedly

across the coffee table in the morning, the lunch table, and the coffee table in the afternoon, and awaited the day of the eloquent chattering's liquidation. The details of their scheme were complex and demanded time.

Although Edward was not a very perceptive person, perhaps because he seldom looked at his three companions and rather was concerned with either floor or fly-stain, along with his own person, he was now aware of strange elements which appeared during the course of conversation at coffee in the morning, lunch time, or at coffee in the afternoon. His associates no longer spoke among themselves; they began to actually stare at Edward as he chattered, they stopped interrupting him, and they listened to him, they listened fervently. Edward felt that fate was at last prepared to recognize him, and in order not to miss opportunity's knock, as they say, he opened the door with chatter allegro and chattered fortissimo about this and that and everything.

One morning, just as he was prepared to eloquently discuss that and this and everything, conspiracy disclosed itself gracefully (violence had been ruled out immediately by the scheming associates).

Six months had passed since the three blackguards began to contrive the downfall of the eloquent chattering, and every pain had been taken to make their revenge as sweet as honey.

It was ten o'clock Monday morning and the three bank clerks who were Edward's associates clicked their heels on the floor as they marched uniformly in single file to the coffee room. Edward hopped along behind, out of step.

The four seated themselves around the coffee table, opened their thermoses and poured coffee quietly. Not a sound was heard except the discordant gurgling of coffee. Edward excitedly awaited his cue of 'morning'.

Suddenly the chief blackguard and instigator of the wicked plot pulled the awful switch: a current of horror passed through Edward as the associate turned towards his companion on the left, another blackguard, and said, falteringly but in a determined voice:

"Bonegoor, mone amy, come-ant allez vooz agoore-dwi!"

## ADVICE TO A GREEN LEMON

So you're coming to Queen's! In all probability your father — or mother — or sister — or brother came before you, and all your file you have heard of the home of the Golden Gaels, whose graduates take prominent places in all walks of life on the Canadian scene. And so you arrive at Queen's, a bright-eyed freshette.

Yes, you are a freshette. You are the main benefactor of the famous "Queen's ratio" of 3.88 to 1. You are fair game for any male on the campus, and you intend to have a "ball". But, dearie, let a girl who was a freshette last fall give you a few words of advice on the males around this limestone city.

First, let me tell you that around Queen's it's the males who do the malicious gossiping — and they don't have to have a male hen-party to loosen their tongues. Worse, they believe implicitly every gory detail presented by one of their sex over coffee at Freddie's or over beer at the B.A. They do not have the mental subtracting system applied by women to the juicy little humors they may hear, for they consider the dressed-up tales they are told as Gospel truth — and they should all be theologians at the rate at which they go forth to preach this "Gospel truth."

Because of this, you must watch carefully the ground on which you tread. One beer miraculously becomes a case, and one kiss becomes an orgy. If you are seen with a fellow twice in a row you are pinned, and if you go out with somebody else you are sickle. If you stay in to study even one Saturday night you're a clod, and if you accept a last-minute date you're easy. It's a very straight and narrow path you must tread among these canyons of black marks, and very few co-eds make it.

Next let me tell you about a mental disease common to all Queen'smen but very rare among other species — they are all

afraid of being "hooked" by some female. They see their path toward graduation as being bounded on either side by wild-eyed women just itching to get their claws into them. Queen's co-eds, as far as they are concerned, spend their spare time not studying, as everyone knows the men do, but planning traps for the unwary student. Scienccemen, better known as plumbbers, exhibit a particularly strong variation of this insidious disease — they were the originators of the anaemic joke about girls coming to Queen's to get their M.R.S.

Beware the girl-back-home! If he takes you out only occasionally, but doesn't seem interested in anyone else, or if he seems remarkably cooled off after he has been home for the Christmas holidays, don't fall for him. He invariably has a girl back home and is not fair game. This type is very dangerous, for the answer to this walking enigma, though very obvious, doesn't occur to many girls until they have worried themselves sick wondering why Joe College isn't more interested in them.

A final warning, frosh, against the big wheel. It's pretty nice to go out with the college hero, but he presents a combination of all these dangers. Wherever you go you will be noticed and talked about, because you're with someone whom everybody knows and watches. He generally thinks he is quite a catch because of his fame, and as a result is doubly afraid of being "hooked". And if he is popular enough in a community of 2,500 plus to be a big wheel he is definitely popular enough back home to have a beautiful buxom blonde waiting.

So, frosh, watch out for these Queen'smen. These dangers are hidden by the thin veneer of being a college man, but they are right below the surface. Believe me, the safest one to get to know is the brain in Phil I — at least he can do your assignments for you.

### AMS

(Continued from page 1)

ulated. After considerable discussion, Bob Langford, President of the Aesculapian Society, concluded, "without dipping into the \$6500 dividend or increasing the \$11.50 premium, we cannot increase the benefits of the health plan."

## To Myself

I wonder what the buildings think  
To watch us drown in thoughts and ink—  
To watch us swing along the walks.

I wonder what the portraits brood  
In high estate on darkened walls?  
I wonder if a change of mood  
Slips slyly in when night-time falls?

Do Classrooms hold the tons of dreams  
That men and men and men have taught?  
Could a person catch a year-old thought?

Surely there isn't just Today,  
Squares of stone and rows of seats,  
Dullard hours and mental feats.

I'll open my eyes and stand up tall,  
Wish, and the buildings will let fall  
Secrets that crinkle into glee  
Between the whole wide world and me.

Shirley Ross



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**Editorials****A Warm Welcome**

The old question of initiations at Queen's comes up regularly every fall, and peters out just as regularly as other activities get under way. This year, though, there seems to be some reason to hope that Something Will Be Done . . .

Perhaps the thing about initiations which strikes home most keenly to many students is that it aggravates the strangeness of the shy student, it disappoints and upsets the student who had somehow expected greater things from university, and in general, it hits the new student just where and when he most needs help.

On the other hand, there are students who just as sincerely find initiation great fun, who feel it is a very effective ice-breaker, and who, not feeling uncomfortable and resentful themselves, can only feel that the party poopers who are uncomfortable must learn to 'take it', as part of the broadening process of a university education.

The purpose of initiation should be to prepare the initiate for the role into which he will be stepping. Even in societies supposedly less primitive than ours at Queen's, initiation ceremonies are more closely geared to the aims of the society. Initiation stressing endurance of pain, for instance, is reasonable for a society which depends on brute strength for survival. Even the rugged hazing we connect with the old public schools of Europe was somewhat in keeping with the razor-sharp discipline maintained.

At Queen's, however, it is hard to see how the initiation we impose upon new students is compatible with the type of attitude and behaviour which will be expected of them at university.

Attempts, some most successful, are made to help the frosh adjust to new surroundings. The freshman handbook, the various welcoming committees and the introductory lectures concerning different courses of study are all aimed to 'initiate' the students to the various aspects of college life. Although even here there is certainly room for improvement (for instance the introductory lectures are held, oddly enough, after registration) it is when we begin to evaluate initiation proper in terms of the broader purpose of university that we find the greatest inadequacies.

It is presumably the hope of a university that its students should grow both in knowledge and wisdom so that they may be helped towards a mature and responsible adulthood. This seen as the 'broad' purpose of university, it is surely not consistent that initiation should encourage the devil-may-care attitude and the irresponsible behaviour that it does.

It could conceivably be argued that the dances and other features of frosh introduction to Queen's are quite enough, and that initiation with its pranks and noise has no place in an institution of higher learning.

Stuff and nonsense! No one should ever be too old and pseudo-dignified for good fun and a healthy dose of noise. But (most important of all) fun to be fun must be in essence good companionship. It must have warmth. There is no reason why the old "make them prove their stuff" stigma should be attached to initiations at Queen's.

We badly need to reconsider initiation regulations with an eye to stressing constructive projects and a spirit of sportsmanship. It is up to us who have had our own turn as frosh to observe, as individuals, not merely the letter of the law regarding initiation, but more important, the spirit.

**A New Era**

When, three years ago, a Fine Arts Committee was formed to co-ordinate artistic activities on the campus, to many its purpose might have seemed vague. Artistic activities at that time were few. The concert series had slowly lost its vitality and the ultimatum of the University was: either the Series be supported by the students and support itself, or it would cease to exist. The Fine Arts Committee voted members to serve on the Concert Committee headed by Professor Meisel, Miss Healey, and Dr. Russell, and to their efficient direction we owe the complete success of the Concert Series of 1956-57.

Now we like to attribute foresight to the founders of the Fine Arts Committee. The need for an energetic artistic programme was evident to them, but it was not immediately evident that in creating the Committee they would fulfill the need of co-ordination for a flood of artistic activity, beginning with the re-organization of the Concert Series.

We are privileged at Queen's. Our expansion already includes a beautiful new "art centre", with a large exhibition room, studio, print room, etching and engraving studio, library and museum. These facilities are among the best in all Canadian universities. In the "art centre", on the corner of University Street and Queen's Crescent, students will be able to gather to hear musicians perform, to visit exhibitions, to hear speakers and to see films. The Fine Arts Committee is planning, for next year, noon-hour programmes of this sort which will be given for periods of ten days in succession.

But this interest and activity is national. A group of students formed a large provincial exhibition in Montreal this year. Their success convinced them that other universities, given the idea, could also succeed. Next year many universities will undertake the same type of project in their regions, and a choice of pictures from all the exhibitions will ultimately be sent on tour.

Who can say, "Have we any Canadian Culture?" This self-consciousness has already given way to the awareness and promotion of its existence. If students continue to contribute to this activity, who can deny that it will grow quickly in the future; and who cannot hope, at least, for the time when Canadian students learn to be ashamed, rather than scornfully proud of misunderstanding the art of their time.

**Adventures Of A Feminine Freedom Fighter**  
REPENT YE KIDNAPPERS, WHEREVER YOU MAY HAPPEN TO BE!

By Cathy Burton

It was a dark and gloomy day, alert young woman noticed a wisp of red hair. Remember that for the police, she told herself. As they drove, they criticised every political party on the campus, even the FFF; she concluded that they must be members of the CCF party. The assumption later proved absolutely correct.

The car finally came to a halt after a tortuous drive through deserted back roads. It stopped before a large, empty house, obviously their hideout, and the scene of many foul deeds. The sweet young thing was roughly shoved into the old mansion where she was pleasantly surprised to find a gracious room surrounded by shelves of books and paintings by prominent artists. With false smirks and an assumed air of joviality, the captors talked with our heroine, then settled down to an inspiring game of cribbage.

Suspiciously, she joined in, but as her attention was concerned

with the important matter of escaping, she could not concentrate on the game and lost to the wisp of red hair. The supper hour arrived and as the others gorged themselves on a steak dinner, she was forced to eat bread and water. It will help my diet, she thought cheerfully.

At the conclusion of the repast, the captors exchanged friendish looks. The Red One was obviously the more intense of the two and became impatient with the tolerance of the other. Finally the wavering one gave in and the two sauntered over to our heroine with a menacing stride. Dear Reader, I cannot describe the treatment given to that poor, innocent girl. Enough to say that she was cruelly beaten. In the midst of this nightmare, she managed to escape her tormentors and to wrench open the door.

She successfully eluded the hoodlums by hiding in the dense forest that surrounded the gloomy house. Striking for home through the snow, sleet, hail and occasion-

al sandstorm, through the most extreme weather variations that nature has ever inflicted on man, she struggled onward ever onward in the true tradition of a Feminine Freedom Fighter. Reaching the highway, her plight was observed by a kind citizen who personally drove her back, saw that she was refreshed and her wounds attended to. Then she responded to the call of duty and made her entrance at the House of Parliament in time to assume the position of Honorable Leader of the Opposition.

All is well that ends well, you may say. But think of the impression that such an experience must have made on such a sensitive mind—it will never be erased. As far as the two kidnappers, it is not known what happened to them. It can only be hoped that they realized the consequences of their evil ways and begged forgiveness of their creator and to have another chance of becoming good, responsible citizens of their community. Or perhaps this is expecting too much.

**From The Honorary President..**

Levana is a good name. True, Levana was Roman and pagan, and so is not quite appropriate as your patron saint. But the goddess Levana had—according to De Quincy—the duty of lifting the new-born infant from the ground and presenting its forehead to the stars. She may be considered a divinity who educates and ennobles—even those who are infants—and should stir her followers to a zealous search for truth amid the treasures of the Douglas Library and to some greatly needed up-to-date idealism.

In the sixty-seven years of its existence, the Levana Society has kept pace with the development of education for women. The changes have been striking. Originally, Queen's advertised only a few "classes for ladies" (English, Rhetoric and Natural History). Now we have the policy of the open classroom door. Early Journals had a "Ladies' Corner", a kind of college social page. The party of the year in the good old days was a conversazione, a soirée with music and promenading, but no dancing. The women attended classes in high-necked white blouses and floor-length black skirts, and played ice-hockey in full pleated blue serge bloomers. I leave you to fill in the modern picture and to count your blessings.

The Session of 1956-57 has seemingly been a very good one. It has been a pleasant privilege to be your Honorary President. May I, in that capacity, wish the Levana Society continued progress under its tutelary goddess, and wish its individual members a happy time during the coming week-end, success in their studies and long good lives ahead.

HILDA C. LAIRD.

**From The Dean...**

To all the members of the Levana Society, including the non-voting members of Faculties other than the Faculty of Arts, I give my special greeting at this time of your Formal dance. Our special thanks are due to the officers and to the convenors of the various functions of the session, and to all who participate in the worthwhile campus clubs and activities.

None of us can fully evaluate what we carry away from our undergraduate years at our Alma Mater. We go out richer in mind and spirit, more aware of two sides (at least) to every problem, more disciplined to weigh truth from falsehood and high probability from improbability, more appreciative of the wonder and the beauty of nature, more perceptive of ideas, more understanding of human nature.

My best wishes to you and to the University, one chapter of whose history you are helping to write.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.





PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

For the first time in several years, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", is being presented to Kingstonians this week. Tomorrow night, Thursday and Friday, under the musical direction of Dr. Graham George, and the stage direction of Mr. George Southall, is performing this gem in Convocation Hall.

Pictured above, ironing out production details are, left to right, Pat Calnan (Mabel), James Barber (rear) (Pirate King), George Southall, Bruce Cossar (Major-General), Dr. Graham George, Helen Hendry (Ruth), and Robin J. Bolton (Frederic).

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at Somerville's Book Store or at Ward & Hamilton's Drug Store, and may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Student Union ticket office between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Hungarians' Arrival Here Delayed Free Tuition, Jobs Await Them

Difficulties encountered in attempts to raise preliminary funds have brought to a temporary halt plans to bring four Hungarian students here next fall. A special "Hungarian Aid" committee of the AMS, reporting to that body at last week's regular meeting, put forth a request that the AMS allocate \$1600 to the project.

The committee, chaired by AMS vice-president Stu Howard, and consisting of Padre A. M. Laverty, the four faculty presidents, and representatives of NFCUS, World University Service, and the Student Christian

Movement, was set up earlier in the year to co-ordinate various offers of aid for Hungarian students who might wish to study at Queen's.

In its report, the committee suggested that a sum of \$3,200 would be required to provide sufficient financial aid to four students here. It proposed that half this sum be raised off the campus, possibly by contributions from service clubs and fraternal organizations. These groups, by arrangement with the local committee of the National Fund for Queen's University, will not be allocated \$1600 to the project.

### Still Being Processed

No Hungarian students are on their way to Queen's at the present moment, University registrar Jean J. Royce said Sunday night. Some applications for entrance, forwarded from the Hungarian Refugee Committee in Ottawa and from World University Service in Toronto, are being processed at the present time.

Most of the 400 Hungarian young people who are expected to enroll in Canadian universities next fall have already arrived in Canada, said Miss Royce. They are scattered from coast to coast at the present time.

The University will make the final decision on whether or not individual students may be admitted.

The local NFCUS committee, in its attempt to have the Hungarians reach Kingston as quickly as possible, has negotiated an offer of 12 jobs with Aluminum Company of Canada, and possible job offers with Kingston Shipyards and Kingston Public Utilities. However, attempts to have the students brought to Kingston immediately have also been temporarily stymied by the Principal's request that some local organization be found which could take charge of the Hungarians during the summer months.

## Quarterly Supplement Needed If Sales Demands Increase

The winter edition of the Queen's Quarterly is now on sale at Tech Supplies at a special rate of 50¢ for students. A yearly subscription for \$2.50 for students may be procured at the Queen's Quarterly Office, 132 University Ave. The regular rates are \$1.00 per issue and \$4.00 for a yearly subscription.

About 4,000 copies have been printed, with 200 going to Tech supplies and varying numbers to Memorial University, (Newfoundland), St. Francis Xavier College, Dalhousie University, and the University of Alberta. The student rates will be effective at these universities.

"The number required has been badly underestimated," remarked

Dr. J. E. Hodgetts, editor of the publication, in an interview. "There are only 300 left at present. If, however, the demand becomes great enough, we may have to print a special little booklet containing just the articles on Parliament," he added.

A focus on Parliament is beginning featured with special contributions by Walter Harris, John Deutsch, Donald Hildon, J. M. Macdonell, and others, along with various articles, one of which should be of particular interest to Queen's students— "Hydrogen, the Universal Element" by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, and one of Canada's foremost astrophysicists.

## QUEEN'S LAW SCHOOL BECOMES POSSIBILITY

### AMS To Help FROS Group

A multi-society committee, chaired by Andy Wong (Meds Jr. rep) will lend student help in the campaign for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students. The committee was set up at last week's regular AMS meeting, on the suggestion of FROS faculty chairman J. R. Young.

Mr. Young said the AMS should be represented in the scheme, in order to make it clear that support "comes from all the students". He likened its functions to that of the McGill Scarlet Key Society, in that it should attempt to help foreign students "get acquainted" with life and conditions on Queen's campus.

The faculty half of the committee, set up a few weeks ago, will work through the Principal's office, mailing circulars to all foreign students applying for entrance here. The printed forms will delve into the prospective student's likes and dislikes, hobbies, etc., in order to give the Queen's committee a better idea as to what steps to take towards "Friendly Relations".

In other business at its relatively short session, the AMS also:

- passed a motion by Paul Hubert (Science Sr. Rep) that all action on the predicted *Journal* deficit be postponed until next year, when the AMS will know the exact size of the deficit.
- heard a report from University treasurer M. C. Tillotson that preliminary investigation regarding the establishment of a fed-

(See AMS, Page 4)

### Restrictions Of Law Society Loosened For Eight Colleges

Queen's may soon add a School of Law to its expanding campus. This addition became a possibility last Friday when a special committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada produced a plan whereby at least eight Ontario colleges now can begin full time instruction of student lawyers.

Osgoode Hall will retain its present position as the accrediting body for all law graduates, but will relinquish its overall academic control of legal education. Toronto already has its School of Law, which is not recognized by the Law Society. Under the new plan, Queen's, McMaster, Western, University of Ottawa, St. Patrick's College, Carleton College and Assumption College are likely to set up their own schools of law, which would be recognized along with the Toronto Law School.

Students will take a three year course in the new schools for their LLB degree and then will be articled for 15 months before coming to Osgoode for another six months. This six month period may be shortened to three months. In this way, the law society retains its right to accredit lawyers qualified elsewhere.

Principal Mackintosh in a letter to the committee before it issued its report said that "a number of universities are seriously interested in relatively small law schools." He had not expected the committee's report at this early date.

"We will have a look at the possibility of setting up a law school here," he stated. "The news is very welcome. A gate which previously had been closed is now open."

The new plan is expected to allow a great increase in the number of lawyers graduated in the next few years. At present, about 200 graduate each year. The committee expects this number to double in the next ten years.

At present, students who wish to take law must first obtain their BA, then enter a four year course at Osgoode Hall. For the third year of this course they are articled out to a practising lawyer, then return for a final year divided between lectures and Toronto law offices.

Students at the University of Toronto Law School take a three year course to their LLB, then article for a year and finally enter Osgoode Hall to take the Osgoode final year. Varsity and the Law Society have been feuding ever since the present dean of the U. of T. school, C. A. Wright, and most of his staff resigned from Osgoode Hall in a dispute with the governing body over teaching methods.

### Writers Wanted

Poems, stories, book reviews and essays are all wanted for Quarry 6, the Queen's student literary magazine with a nation-wide distribution. Any contributions will be gratefully accepted at the circulation desk in the library, or left c/o Quarry 6 at the Post Office.



Shown above are some of the more eye-catching election signs displayed by different candidates in the recent Arts Society elections. Everything from babies to babes was displayed in the most heavily posted campaign in recent years.

# HOOPSTERS WIN TWO, BOXERS THIRD

## Gaels Edge Macmen, Varsity Moschelle Hits For 28 Points

By Bill McKechnie

The title chances for the Queen's Golden Gael Basketball team are good. Whether it will be a shared title or not remains to be seen. But this weekend Frank Tindall and his quintet managed to pull two very close games out of the fire to remain in a second place deadlock with the Assumption College Purple Lancers in the league standings. As a team the Tricolor did not play one of their better games either on Friday or Saturday night.

In Hamilton on Friday night the gaels had to put on a sustained final quarter drive to win from the McMaster Marauders 69-67. Although they outlasted the Marauders throughout most of the game their shooting eyes were a bit off kilter as they sank 26 of 86 field goal attempts for a 30% shooting average for the game. One of the more pleasant aspects of the game was the fine performance of guard Art Warren who turned in his best game of the season with 16 pts. to his credit. Art has not seen much action in previous games and his showing in this game is to be very much commended.

The McMaster team, perhaps influenced by playing before a friendly crowd, looked much different from the squad that the Gaels handled so easily earlier in the season. Russ Jackson was once again the payoff man for the boys in Maroon as he netted 24 pts. High man for our own Gaels was Paul Fedor, the consistently top performer in Frank's camp, who added 19 pts. to his scoring total.

The scene switched to Toronto on Saturday night and the under-rated Varsity Blues came up with a top grade performance and it was only the do-or-die last minute efforts of the Gaels which once again saved the day for Queen's. The Gaels shooting improved over Friday to a 40% average but play in general was rather sloppy in contrast to the fine display put forth by Toronto.

It seemed to be a weekend for the short men in the Gaels lineup as Johnny Moschelle came through with a 28 pt. performance against the Toronto team. His teammates said after the game that Johnny just couldn't seem to miss. Paul Fedor again came through in the clutch, as he scored eighteen points in the second half to erase a 32-25 halftime deficit. Credit for the 76-74 victory must go to Gus Turnbull who hooped a layup shot with only thirty seconds remaining in the game.

One of the features of this year's squad is the all-round performance of the team as shown in the scoring summaries of each game. No one man on the team consistently monopolizes the scoring with the exception of Paul Fedor who is rated tops in the league. The team seems to believe in the old adage that 'every dog shall have his day'. BILL'S B-BALL BITS: Ruby Richman was once again top man in the scoring column for the Vars-

sity Blues with a 18 pt. performance . . . 'Lash' Latimer had to sit out both weekend tilts due to an ankle and back injury . . . Frank hopes to have him in action in the return match with Toronto next Saturday . . . Dick MacKenzie of the Assumption Purple Lancers hit the record books over the weekend when his 42 pts. against the McGill Redmen was chalked up as the highest individual game point total ever recorded in intercollegiate annals . . .

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the Golden Gals dribbled their way into Montreal over the weekend and left the city with two victories under their belts. In league competition they furthered their title hopes by downing McGill 66-28, and the following Saturday morning they romped to a lopsided 65-34 victory over Montreal Y.M.C.A. in an exhibition tilt.

Friday night's game against McGill was never in doubt as veterans Di Barras and Barb Bell turned in 18 point performances as they had their best games of the season. Newcomers to the squad, Nan and Jan Elliot, displayed great defensive ball from their guard slots.

In Saturday's game against the Y.W.C.A. Di Barras was again high scorer as she finished off the two days of play with another 19 pts. added to her total. Mickey McCullough turned in an equally fine game on the offense and is proving to be an all-around team player. Around their own basket the Golden Gals were given their best support by Marianne Schraeder, Barb Moore and Judy Weber, as the Queen's girls limited the Y-representatives to a meagre 34 pts.

This year's intercollegiate basketball tournament will be held in Toronto, March 1st and 2nd. The Queen's team that will travel to the Queen City for this important event will be made up of the following girls: FORWARD—Di Barras, Gwen Howes, Mickey McCullough, Barb Clair, Barb Bell and Dot Enright. GUARDS—Barb Moore, Judy Weber, Marianne Schraeder, Mary McKinney, Nan and Jan Elliot.



Greg Stone (43) Uncorks One of His Hook Shots at the McMaster Basket While the Other Players Make Ready for a Possible Rebound.

## Pucksters Lose To OAC

By Gord Savoy

Despite the presence of a handful of ambitious members of the Queen's Pipe Band, the senior hockey Gaels could not untrack themselves Saturday at the Jock Harty Arena and dropped a 5-3 decision to the visiting O.A.C. Aggies.

The Gaels played sloppy, unorganized hockey in the first period, improved slightly in the second, and finally came to life in the third to completely outclass the visitors at the finish. But a 4-1 first period lead and an Aggie netminder with horseshoes proved insurmountable to the Gaels.

The usual stellar goaltending of Dick Dodds turned into a sour performance, and the remainder of the team continually threw away the puck, making mistakes they don't even make in practices. To say the least the overall play of the Gaels with the exception of a few moments in the game, was lousy.

Dave Skene proved to be one of the few shining lights in an otherwise dark picture, as he picked up a goal and an assist to register his finest game of the season. John Cutler and Jim Shearn picked up the other Gael counters.

It was a good game for the Gaels to get out of their system, since they travel today to Potsdam New York to meet Clarkson College, reputedly the class of the U.S. college loop. Last season the Clarkson crew enjoyed an unbeaten string of 21 games, the

only blemish on their record being a 4-4 tie inflicted by last year's edition of the Gaels. This will be the toughest game of the season for the Gaels, with a crowd of over 2,000 expected to be on hand.

The Gaels finish their season on Saturday February 23rd when they play host to Osgoode Hall at the Jock Harty Arena. The meagre handful of spectators who turned out to witness Saturday's spectacle will, we hope, this time be replaced by a good crowd of mature adult Queen's students. The crowd at last Saturday's game were notable for its inability to cheer, clap, or utter any form of encouragement to the hockey team. They displayed an ignorance of public behaviour by tossing beer caps and cartons on the ice while play was in progress. We must offer them thanks for not tossing the empty bottles.

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Special Sunday Dinners  
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## McGill Snares Boxing Crown Clarke, Gunter Win Titles

The Queen's Boxing team invaded Montreal last weekend to do battle with the Toronto and McGill mittmen and in the process they lost the championship which they had won in '56. According to Coach Jack Jarvis, "All the boys fought very well, but in a couple of cases their opponents had too much ring experience." McGill wound up on top with a total of 21 pts., Toronto was second with 13, while the Tricolor crew garnered 11 points. The scoring system awards four points to the man winning the title and one point for a finalist. The assault was held on two nights with the semi-finals being run off on Friday night and the finals being fought on Saturday evening.

Five Queen'smen were in the finals and two of them Henry Clarke and Fred Gunter, emerged victorious. Also representing the Jarvis-men in the finals were Norm Erickson, Erskine Simmonds and Paul Vindasius. The Tricolor had no entry in either the 130 or 150 lb. classes.

Fatigue seemed to get to Erskine Simmonds on Saturday night, as a result of a tough battle the previous night and he lost on points to Terryberry of McGill.

The 175 lb. title was hotly contested and some feel that Paul Vindasius was the victim of a bad decision. Despite the fact he knocked his opponent to the canvass twice during the bout, the referee awarded the decision to Jerry Downs of McGill.

In Friday night's semi-finals Hugh Wood lost a close match to Nightingale of Toronto in



HENRY CLARKE  
165 Pound Champ



FRED GUNTER  
Tops In His Class

what was considered another disputable decision. However Nightingale met his Waterloo the following night when he was koed by Pierre Raymond who Jack Jarvis feels is quite a good boxer.

In the heavyweight bout Friday evening, Queen's Al Hyland was T.K.O.'ed by Drew of McGill. Al put up a stern battle but was unable to put up with the bull-like tactics of his heavier opponent who preferred manning to boxing. Al was entered in the heavyweight class despite the fact that he only tips the scales at 172.

Given this year's experience, Jack Jarvis' boxers should rate as top heavy favourites to capture the team title in 1958.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1957.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Page 3

## Levana Blues

When a fellow calls  
At your door, then falls  
Flat on his face  
In shame and disgrace  
You know its your date.

When the taxi comes  
And the fellow runs  
And jumps in first  
Leaving you in the dirt  
You know its your date.

When you open the door  
And reach the dance floor  
And he sways to and fro  
Then steps on your toe  
You know its your date.

When you go down for a coke  
And just for a joke  
He spikes your brew  
With mountain dew  
You know its your date.

When the evening's done  
And you say, "it's been fun"  
And he says with a "hump"  
'That you are a "frumph"

You know that next time you'd better import for Levana Formal.

## COLLEGE IS DEATH

And Zarathustra walked among the jagged black shafts of stone that were carved in stark relief from the mountain face. Streaked with the liquid silver that poured out of the night, they waited in the expectant stillness, the only witnesses to Zarathustra's violent restlessness. At length, Zarathustra with forceful step strode to the very edge of the precipice and looked far down into the misted valley below.

There in the soft lap of the earth and washed by warm winds lay the COLLEGE slumbering deeply in its sleep of death. They had called it "College", this group of fools, intending to produce awe and inspiration by a name alone. They had begun by seeking wisdom. Now they gathered pleasure, the mother of monotony and weakness, into their beds. She was their anesthetic and opiate. This was their living death!

Zarathustra cried out to the night with exasperation ringing in every word, "Your Hungarian brethren are of much greater stature than you! They are students — students of life, vital and full blooded because they have fought for a cause. They had reason to live. You are but students of death, and you study it well. Study this then; unless a man fights, he is beaten; unless his blood flows in battle, he ceases to have blood; unless he tears his naked hands on the mountain, he is forever doomed to the valley."

Look at your suffocating cocoon that you call College! From this chrysalis is supposed to emerge the new, transformed, mature man, vigorous and driven with intense cause, the seeker and the conqueror. But instead this four years produces a mindless being lulled by soft satisfaction and contentment. Each face looks into the undisturbed, placid pool of life and sees only his own complacent reflection as flat and lifeless as the pool it is reflected from!"

Zarathustra's words cascaded down the sheer granite walls and echoed themselves into stillness. The sharp mountain wind whipped the crags fury, but Zarathustra stood as one of them, musing on the scene below.

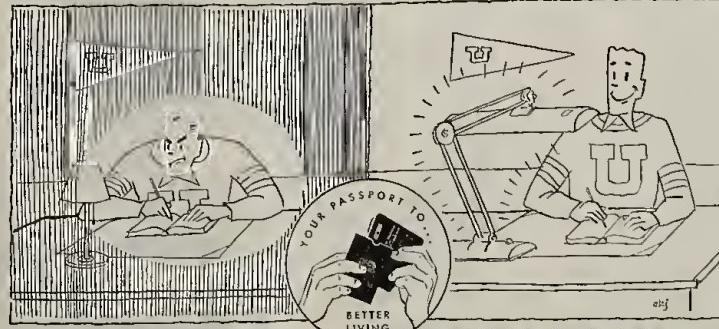
What cruelty it must be, he thought, when the lambs lose their all sheltering cloaks and at last face the raw searching wind that sweeps away the chaff. There are the corpses on the hill where the wind met them, curled up into themselves trying to find the warmth that had too long been provided for them.

How can they hope to forge themselves in that tepid valley of the "Good Time"? Is not the finest steel made in the hottest of fires? Do they not know that the very essence and purpose of their lives is CREATION!

Creativity is born from strife, nurtured by argument, and emerges full ripened only in supreme struggle against the senseless Universe. Creativity is the virility of the human race and is its only cause for existence! And yet man struggles all his life for comfort and security, the very things that destroy his power of creation, until in complete relaxation he no longer has the strength to crush the bare rock of existence to his will. That is his tragedy;

'Thus spake Zarathustra.'

Phil Clapp



The difference between  
Second Best . . .

. . . and Best is often the balance  
in your Savings Account

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to Better Living at  
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Bank of Montreal

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297 King St. East, at the Market:  
JACK MCLEAN, Manager  
Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch,  
in the "Y" Building,  
JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager  
Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd.  
Branch:  
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager



## STEAM SHOVEL

*Lazy dog: What is this I see  
before me, an elephant?*

*Head Does Reel Due To Lemon  
Peel*

And on Morn of Sun did Scribe, after eventful end of week, awake in drunken stupor to find cav of pit moving with high angular velocity and often changing instantaneous centre. And was motion of such great magnitude that sense of balance (and even stomach) of Scribe was disturbed sufficiently to cause self to fall from horizontal plane of feather on top of lazy dog and hairy fox, causing same to go yelping about cav.

Thence, after forcing self out of incoherencies did Scribe manage to force head through exceedingly small doorway and plod down Trail of Onion to Cav of Coin to pay respects to Faire Maide. And had Marion noted on calendar that eve of Woden was one of great importance and did Maide enquire with great anticipation about activity on same eve.

*Clothes Sheer At Male Deer*

And did Scribe relate how many Warriorz did flock to Cav of Whig to witness fine unveiling of well constructed forums. And was unveiling ceremony straight and to the point unlike long and tiresome ceremonies usually presented to normal citizens in Land of Kiu like that in Inn of Gene.

And did Scribe note that forums were same as ones procured from Cav of Angels in City of Regal Mount in term of Autumn; but was no disappointment shown by Warriorz because unveiling ceremony was vastly improved since even more attention was directed to forums than during previous at Male Moose of Heinz-plus-One.

*Lots of Noise as Guests  
Fall in With Boys*

And as unveiling progressed did Warriorz seated near forums get exceptional attention. And did Warrior named (Shaver of Elect) -ier seated on platform get enough attention to find out very per-

sonal de-tails of one of forums. And as unveiling neared clothes, was one of forums caused to collapse in front row of Warriorz inflicting widespread damage.

And after much devoted engineering study of problem (?) was form re-erected and so unveiling ceremony drew to close.

But forsooth did Scribe note look of disdain on beautifull visage of Maide. And did Marion explain to Scribe that she did grieve fact that Warriorz went to Stag only to witness pleasing exhibition, (familiar to men of mudz) and rest lower portions in anticipation of ceremony instead of entering in activity of celebrous companionboat.

For in companionboat of strictly male natur could joys rest solely in grand songs and legends, etc., etc., etc., free from uncorrupted presents of conniving lemons.

And did Experienced Maide remind Scribe that Warriorz have and will participate(d) in many personal unveilings rather than being restricted to only witnessing same.

Hairy fox: Out, out, damned elephant!

... .

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And as unveiling progressed did Warriorz seated near forums get exceptional attention. And did Warrior named (Shaver of Elect) -ier seated on platform get enough attention to find out very per-

*... .*

*Clothes Sheer At Male Deer*

## A CIGARETTE

I've developed a hack  
In the back of my throat  
My lungs are on fire —  
I've just had a smoke.

I used to be active  
I'd ride and I'd sail  
But now I'm a slave  
To the coffin nail.

My mouth is dry  
And it tastes like leather  
I've just finished one  
And I must have another!

I wake each morn  
And roll on my back  
Reach out my hand  
To get a smoke from the pack.

Cigarettes are lousy  
They're bad for your health  
You'll lose all your pleasures  
You'll lose all your wealth.

Cigarettes are a menace  
Cigarettes are a blight  
Excuse me a moment  
I must get a light.



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JEWELLERS

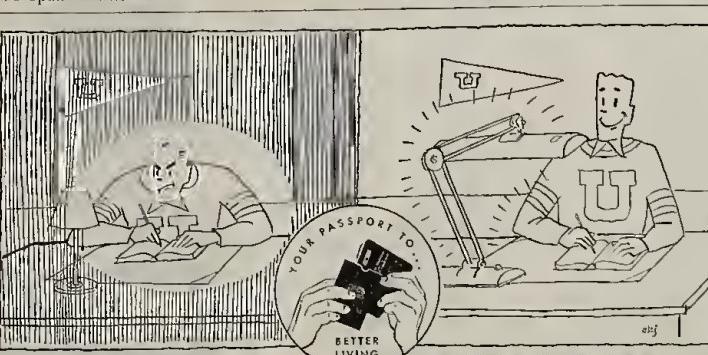
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Second Best . . .

. . . and Best is often the balance  
in your Savings Account

**AMS**

(Continued from page 1)

erally controlled post office on the campus has revealed that McGill operates a University post office only; that MacDonald College is satisfied with its federal post office; that the University of Western Ontario is very dissatisfied with its federal post office, and is at the present attempting to abolish it.

**DR. R. M. WERRY**

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**Levana:** Ruth Sharps, Dora Nicholson, Tanya Goddard, Heather Stewart, Jan Voaden, Pat Longworth, Sally Hodgkin, Barbara Sparling, Janet McGregor, Wynne Whyte, Leonor Haw, Barb Hamilton, Beverley Lipsett, Anne Hayes, Lois Showman.

**Arts:** John McDowell, Jim McCready, Laird O'Brien, Rob Dunlop, Bob Rye, Mike Moffat, Jim Bethune.

**Industrial Relations:** Harland Smith.

**Theology:** Al Gretsinger.

**Post-Graduate:** Steve Bancroft.

**Science:** Ken Chesney, Malcolm Henderson, Ray Moskalyk, Bob Penty, Calvin White, Frank Main, Warren Moo, Doug Leavens, George Harshman, Ed Hanna, Jack Gregg, Bruce Howe, Barry Pervical, Jim Bennett, Bob Bird.

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And practically all of it contains Inco Nickel, because most of the stainless steel used in flatware is made in Canada with Inco Nickel.

Inco Nickel starts out as raw ore at Inco's mines near Sudbury, Ontario. Down in the mines, workmen blast out the nickel-bearing ore. It is milled and smelted at Copper

Cliff. Then it goes to Inco's refinery at Port Colborne. A Canadian steel company uses this refined nickel to make stainless steel. In the form of strip, this stainless steel goes to Canadian flatware manufacturers where it is fashioned into knives, forks and spoons.

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## More Insurance Impossible Unless Premiums Increased

Queen's cannot improve services offered under its compulsory health plan without a substantial increase in premiums. This was the considered opinion of Arthur Ashton, representing the London Life Assurance Company at last week's AMS meeting. Mr. Ashton was speaking in reply to questions posed by AMS members.

The biggest flaw in the current plan, he agreed, is its fail-

ure to provide complete medical coverage for such common diseases as infectious mononucleosis or flu. Group plans, he noted, are always devised to provide protection against the most expensive ailments, so that smaller but more common, illnesses are often omitted.

Aesculapian president Bob Langford suggested that more complete medical coverage might be included, at the cost of prov-

iding less complete surgical service. Because of the high costs involved in surgery, Mr. Ashton thought that the plan in that respect must be left untouched, providing coverage for all types of surgery. More medical coverage could only be bought with considerably higher premiums, he said, adding that very little would be saved by a cut in surgical benefits, since the present annual premium of \$1175 is computed on an actuarial basis, with consideration given the incidence of various claims.

In reply to another question, the London Life representative said that to make the plan applicable to all 12 months of the year (instead of its present eight) would involve a 50% premium increase.

Claims under the plan, he continued, have averaged 75% of total premiums paid. This has meant a considerable financial return to the AMS in terms of dividends, which have currently accumulated to \$6,200. He suggested that, with the current rate of dividend return, an additional \$4,000 of annual insurance could be paid for by dividends currently on hand. Under such a scheme, he concluded, there would be no need for any raise in premiums until 1960.

## SIGNPOST

Tuesday

**Student Christian Movement:** Rev. R. J. McAvoy speaks at an open lecture at 4:30 in the McLaughlin Room, Students Union, on the topic "Existentialism — A Road to Christian Faith?"

**Lutheran Students Association:** Discussion on evolution at 8 p.m. at 239 Victoria St. The meeting will be followed by bowling at the Princess Bowl.

**Pipe Band:** Pipe lessons tonight for beginners at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students Union.

**Interfaculty Choir:** All members of the Interfaculty Choir are urged to be present at choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. sharp. Watch for further details on the Queen's Interfaculty Choir Annual Concert to be presented on Feb. 27.

Wednesday

**Queen's Amateur Radio Club:** Presents three films: "The Transistor," "Voice Sentinels" (use of crystal filters) and "Echoes in Peace and War" (Sonar) to be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Science Clubrooms. The three films will run for about one hour. Everyone welcome.

Thursday

**SCM Bible Study:** At 12:45 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel with Rev. E. G. Clarke speaking on I Corinthians 1.

Saturday

**University Concert Series Subscribers:** The Hart House Glee Club will give the final concert of the 1956-57 series Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 in Grant Hall. Doors open at 7:45.

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The goldfish above have been donated to the University by the Mechanicals of '57 to "add some life" to the Hydraulics Laboratory. They are intended to be a permanent institution at Queen's. The piscatory pets were purchased downtown, and originally put into various projects around the Lab, as a prank. They are now enjoying themselves in a tank formerly used for hydraulic experiments.

CATHY PERKINS REVIEWS:

## "A QUESTION OF FACT"

The Drama Guild tackled a formidable task in staging "A Question of Fact", and came off with a creditable performance last week. The play, written by Wynyard Browne, is a psychological drama woven of the effects of fear and imagination on a sensitive young schoolmaster.

The situation is far from common, and the success of the play rests heavily on the portrayal of this central character. Bob Beattie gave a convincing portrayal of the haunted schoolmaster, though he missed several chances of showing a build-up in neurosis. Personal contact was good in the scenes with his foster mother, played by Marcy Fournier, and his real mother, played by Bev McKay. In these speeches and in those touching on his career, he showed a sincerity that he generally lacked at other times.

Bev McKay was the most real person in the play. She took command from the time of her effective entrance, and proceeded to humanize her son. She had considerable competition for audience appeal in Dr. Angus, the drama's director, who played the warm and humorous old librarian, typically absent-minded by age and profession.

Marcy Fournier's appearance, albeit brief, lacked the maturity demanded. We could feel a real wince, though, when she was so bitterly renounced by her adopted son.

The loyal wife and her parents are an old trio. Karin Leidhold played such a sweetly unhappy bride that it was hard to believe her the daughter of the fashionable snob played to perfection by Charlotte Ransom. All the wife's understanding (and she did have it) seems to have sprung from her easy-going Daddy, played by Jack King. He made this hen-pecked character, with his facile laugh, an effective foil for the wife and companion for the daughter.

To Jean Milner goes credit for an honest attempt to put the situation in its proper English setting. Her Lancashire dialect and hovering concern over everyone and everything established her as a very real Nannie.

There were a few boring patches; there were some very inspiring moments, too. There was really no poor performance in toto here, either on or off-stage, but the cast may have been assisted by the fact that the characters were, on the whole, rather stereotyped. They were types seen often in modern literature and on the screen, though we rarely see a collection of such people so skillfully integrated.

As for technicalities, I did get the impression that people were running from place to place on the stage between speeches, and I feel that some good curtain lines were lost because of the squawkings of the curtains themselves.

If you missed the play, you missed one of the most fascinating nights yet afforded by the Guild.



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### AMS Positions

Applications for the following positions will now be accepted for 1957-58. Please send applications to A.M.S. Office, Students Union.

**Tricolor Editor**  
**Tricolor Business Manager**  
**Who's Where Editor**  
**Head Cheerleader**  
**Chief Justice - A.M.S. Court**  
**Chief of Police**  
**Frosh Reception Convener**  
**Color Night Convener**  
**Band Manager**  
**Band Concession Manager**  
**Athletic Stick - A.M.S.**  
**Journal Editor**  
**Journal Business Manager**

## HOLMES WINS!

Jim Holmes was voted in as the new president of the Arts Society in elections held last Thursday and Friday. This result was confirmed by a recount held yesterday.

Other victors in the election, which produced a 57 percent turnout, were Hugh Clarkson, vice-president; John McKercher, treasurer; Bruce Alexander, secretary; and Bernie Calder, assistant treasurer.

The Arts Society Court met on Thursday to decide whether post-graduate students were eligible to vote. In previous years they had always voted unquestioned. When asked to decide, however, the court ruled that because they did not come within either the definition of ordinary members or of honorary members, post-graduates could not vote. The matter will be clarified by an amendment to the constitution at the annual meeting. President Rob Dunlop said Sunday night.

### New Theology Executive

The 1957-58 officers of the Queen's Theological Society were sworn in last Friday. Slated to act in the interest of the College are: Dr. D. M. Mathers, patriarch; Douglas Carnegie, moderator; Lloyd Lovering, bishop; Bob Hadcock, scribe; Bob McCrea, deacon; Joe Price, beadle; Glen Ashford, editor; George Southall, arts-theology representative; Alan Gretzinger, AMS representative; Bill Sparling, athletic stick; Robin Sharp, overseas student chairman; Ken Purdon, program convener; Bob Nicholls, discussion chairman; Gord Ballantyne, sick convener and Doug Warren, librarian.

### FROS Volunteers

All campus clubs, and all individuals interested in serving on the committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students should contact Andy Wong as soon as possible.

## AMS Asked To Provide \$1600 \$800 For Each Hungarian

(Continued from Page 1)  
approached until after February 25.

Of the proposed amount of \$800 per student, the committee suggested allocating \$600 for educational expenses, with an extra \$200 as a special clothing grant. To date, the only offers which have been received by the committee consist of: room and board for one student at the Science '44 Co-Op; room and board for two students at Ban Righ Hall; a tentative offer of room and board for another student at Medical House; and tentative offers of accommodation with parishioners of Chalmers

Church.

The administration of the university decided some time ago to provide free tuition for four students, with this figure being based upon measures taken by the University of Toronto in this field. Bob Little (Arts Jr. Rep) suggested at last week's meeting that the granting of free tuition would not involve any real expense for the university. In reply to other questions concerning the administration's plans to supply financial aid, Mr. Howard quoted Principal W. A. Mackintosh as saying that "it would be possible in a few cases for such students to be granted regular bursary assistance, for which any student might be eligible".

Anne Hayes (Levana Jr. Rep) suggested that a \$200 allowance for clothing might be too large a figure, in view of the fact that most Hungarian students would be able to work for several months before coming to Queen's.

## The Russian Economy

(Continued from Page 6)

the hearths, but rather in the clerical offices, or at the controls of the rolling apparatus. Neither men nor women around the steel mills bothered with such protective devices as hard-toe boots or goggles. Most went bareheaded and many workers even neglected to wear gloves while on the job.

The Karl Marx factory in Kiev provides, I think, a rather interesting example of the internal organization of many of Russia's industries. Of the 2000 workers in the factory, all worked a 44 hour week, with the exception of workers under the age of 17, who worked 35 hours a week and attended a night school at the plant, where they received instruction in the intricacies of the baking trade. The piece-work wage system was in operation and the average wage in the installation, said the director, was about 650 rubles per month, which represents less than one hundred dollars in terms of Canadian purchasing power.

The factory was headed by a director who had been associated with the firm for more than 20 years. He had no control over the distribution of the products manufactured by his employees, but instead shipped out quantities of finished products in accordance with lists of customers supplied by the ministry of food, which also was responsible for setting the prices involved.

Inside the factory, two powerful organizations, the local trade union, and the communist party cell, worked independently of the director's authority. Every worker was required to take out trade union membership, and every worker contributed about 2% of his wages to the upkeep of the organization. The trade union chairmanship inside the factory was a full-time job, with its remuneration based upon the number of workers in the factory and the extent of the chairman's duties.

The director was also, he said, a paid-up trade union member, a revelation which prompted us to ask curiously whom the trade union could deal with, since both management and workers belonged to it. The answer we got was that dealings went on in some nebulous fashion with the over-all economic direction of the country, to ensure that working conditions were kept as they ought to be, that social insurance benefits were paid sick workers, and that "cultural" events were kept in operation.

The Communist party organization was also responsible in a large way for the "cultural" events, many of which included the showing of government films and the holding of classes in the history of the party and its philosophy. The party had literally covered the corridor walls of the factory with various types of colorful, slogan-bearing posters, and with pictures and paintings of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, (who was still on display) Kruschev, Bulganin, and the various members of the Central Committee of the party in Moscow.

Every month, it sponsored competitions between the various work brigades in the factory (these competitions often tying in with the five-year planning operations) and awarded bright red pennants to the monthly "Brigade of excellent quality". Group pictures of the winning teams (perhaps the dough-mixing brigade) for example, were also placed on all bulletin boards, where, their heavy arms in dough up to their elbows, the champs would look down smilingly upon their fellow workers.

And so the concept of continuous, necessary, economic progress permeates all corners of the Russian house. The attitude includes the engineering students in the universities, bent over their books in eager anticipation of rich tomorrow; the proud Siberian who would often gaze nostalgically from the 26th floor of Moscow University towards his home in the east; the man in the street who would gawk with wonder at our western-tailored clothes; and the communist party member who could tell me, his voice choking, that Russian productivity would now be twice that of the United States had not war interrupted its progress. Russia may yet have a long way to come before there will be available consumer goods, comparable to those in North America, but, in this sphere at least, her people seem eager to devote much energy to the task.

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**Editorials****A Double-Headed Coin**

A recent Gallup poll has revealed that eight out of ten Canadians have not changed their opinions since 1946 regarding one aspect of organized labor: the so-called "closed shop". Most Canadians last week still thought that union membership should never be made a precondition for employment.

The trade union movement in North America, as is common knowledge, has had a stormy history. Industrialists in the United States fought harder than industrialists anywhere in the world to have the movement quashed in its formative stages, and conceded the fight only when its costs, and a revamped attitude on the part of the courts of the land, made such a concession advisable. Since the turning point in labor-management relations, usually set at about 1933, the unions have progressively gained in strength.

It would be foolhardy, we think, to argue that the trade unions have not indeed done much to improve the share of the economic pie obtained by the industrial working force. By their very existence, the trade unions serve as an expression of the attitudes of an overwhelming majority of the Canadian people, and, as popular institutions in a free society, they deserve more respect from management than they often get. The fat, cigar-smoking, hateful capitalist so popular in the cartoon world can unfortunately sometimes still be found in real life too.

It would be, and is, equally dangerous to assume that unions, because they are in some way the instruments of the "workers", can do no wrong. As the attitudes of those polled indicates, trade union practices can be carried too far. Things have gone too far, we suggest, when the freedom of any Canadian to move from job to job is seriously hampered by union rules. Things have gone too far in society as a whole when no better substitute can be found to settle differences than the wasteful, hate-provoking, industrial strike. And finally, things have gone much too far when ordinary workmen become enslaved by organizations whose inner workings they only dimly comprehend, and whose policies they have virtually no power to control.

We are not suggesting that the Canadian labor movement can be properly described by the terms used in the last paragraph. Experience in the United States has shown, however, that these are the weaknesses which will appear when management adopts a "stamp-em-out" attitude, and when government remains confused in its thinking about the problem of labor legislation.

The problem, of course, is not a new one. It is in fact the age-old problem of balancing liberty against equality in a democratic society. The worker has a right to consider himself equal in human importance when he sits down to negotiate terms with his employer, and the employer in turn should have the freedom to put his intelligence to work in the way he sees fit, in the chase after profits. The fact that there are no easy answers readily available does not mean that the problem should not be given careful, far-reaching consideration by competent investigatory boards before any "point of no return" has been reached. Unions need a stronger foundation of democracy built into them, and the problem of the industrial strike sorely needs solution: to let these matters drift now is to sow the seeds of corruption and dissension for the future.

The Canadian government, within recent years, has quite correctly been giving more attention to the problem of trust-busting, in order to instill new life in the old concept of competition in Canada. Right now would be a good time to recognize that every coin is double-sided.

**Poison**

*This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.*

It is the most ordinary, everyday sense which makes us see to it that "POISON" labels are kept pasted on the bottles of dangerous chemicals we all need on the shelves of our medicine closet. Iodine, for instance, although an excellent disinfectant, would be the death of a child who took a drink of it. We know very well that such labels must be renewed, if they fade, or become unreadable.

In exactly the same way a constant repetition is needed of the label "POISON" on all forms of mass-prejudice, racial injustices, making an individual suffer for something he doesn't do, or is not, because some of his group have done it or been it. They are all poisons — some slow and insinuating and gradual, some lightning-swift like a rattlesnake's bite. And every variety, slow or swift, mildly sickening or quickly fatal, should be labeled in our minds, "POISON", so that we recognize it as dangerous the instant we see or hear it.

When we see somebody incautiously step out towards a piece of ice on a sidewalk, on which we have seen others slip and fall, we shout to him "Look out! Danger!" We should train ourselves to have the same reaction of shocked alarm when we hear somebody voice one of those horribly mild-sounding conversational expressions of prejudice: Well, he's this or that. What would you expect?

Civilized people have advanced so far in understanding as to feel discomfort on hearing such phrases. But the discomfort is not yet great enough, in most cases, to match the discomfort of answering boldly in a good loud voice, "Such talk is dangerous. Words like that grease the slide, down which it is might easy to slip to hellishly iniquitous acts".

One of the difficulties is that we get tired of the necessary repetition of the warnings against racial discrimination, but we have the cheering hope that they may not be always needed. A good many warnings of the past can be laid aside, because we have outgrown the practices they labeled as dangerous.

We can get rid forever of all this talk about resisting racial discrimination — by stopping it. When Canadian citizens, men and women, are judged not by the group to which they belong, but by their individual personalities, and admitted on this same obviously Canadian principle to theatres, hotels, schools, hospitals, graduate schools and the like, we can stop this tiresome hammer-hammer-hammer on the theme that unjust exclusion of one is POISON for us all.

*Dorothy Canfield Fisher*

**IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA — NUMBER 5****Looking At The Russian Economy**

By Jim O'Grady

For forty years now, the men who rule the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have been obsessed with the notion of bringing to their country a standard of industrialization to match that which the western world has achieved during a very much lengthier time period. In many ways their efforts have been successful: Russia has become a great military power, her annual productivity has skyrocketed, and her internal standard of living has slowly inched upward. But the cost has been phenomenal and the process of whipping a whole people into an abnormal rate of activity has taken a prodigious toll of broken lives and wasted hopes.

There is no one in Russia today who is not deeply aware of what this struggle to overcome the forces of poverty has meant to the "workers", that very class which Lenin promised to lift to an all-time level of importance. It has been on their backs that the brunt of the task has fallen, and there is reflected in their faces today both relief and patriotic pride in the fact that so large a foundation has been built by them for a richer life in the "motherland."

To understand this pride, it is necessary once again to glance briefly at the historical factors lying in the background. The story starts in 1917, when, after a few shaky months of constitutional government which could not establish itself and fight a war with Germany at the same time, the Bolsheviks came to power on the wings of a civil war. Lenin's party was small in numbers, but, alone among the many political ideologies in the Russia of that era, had a clear, if unworkable, idea of what it wished to accomplish.

**FARMING SUPPORT**

In effect, it wished to accomplish theoretical communism. In the beautiful autumn of 1917, it won the support of the small farming classes by encouraging them to burn and confiscate the large estates of their former masters in all corners of the Union: with the result that Russia's feudal society was overthrown in a night, and nothing of much practical value was put in its place. The government put into effect its communist policy of separating pay from output, and inflation on an unprecedented scale gripped the country. Shops closed in Moscow when farmers refused to bring food to the cities anymore to exchange for the now-useless paper money; "bagmen" went out into the country to acquire food for the urban populations by barter; and in 1921, Lenin announced a "New Economic Policy" (which was in effect only a reversion to the pre-1917 system of distribution) and convinced young communists living themselves in Moscow, in desperation at the reversion to the old ways.

The tale of the succeeding years is familiar to all: how Stalin in 1928 decided to go ahead with communist planning, launching the first five-year plan which Russia had seen since the days of Peter the Great; how the economic planners, having confiscated all foreign capital equipment a few years earlier now found it almost impossible to obtain credit in western Europe; how foreign technicians had to be brought in to teach a spanking-new working force how to use machinery; how compulsion produced quantity but not quality: match boxes were produced without matches in them, rubbers produced would wear out in a week and 40% of all industrial production was for a while discarded as scrap; how troops were sent down into the country in what was almost civil war again, forcing the farmers to collectivize, and shipping the richest farmers off to Siberia; how a de-

pression came to western Europe, cutting the proceeds from the sale of Russian agricultural goods there by 30%, forcing the Russian government to seize grain crops everywhere to pay for imports of industrial machinery, with such tragic results that a British manufacturer once said "our exports depend upon the mortality rate (from starvation) of Russian children."

**AND THEN . . .**

And then, when all this back-breaking toil had brought the Russian people to the point where they could say "our days are brighter now, and life is easier", Hitler's armies crossed the Polish border and a long night set in, in which much of what had been built up was summarily destroyed, either by the advancing German Panzers, or by the retreating Russians, who burned their own soil so that the Germans might not make use of it.

This was the backlog of experience upon which many Russians based their attitudes in the summer of 1956. A Communist party functionary in Moscow put the feeling into words which, I believe, expressed the inner sentiments of a good many Russians: "our hearts are full of pride", he said, "for what we have already achieved. You must realize that our progress has been accompanied by serious deprivations. The building has not been easy, but the greater has been the enthusiasm and joy of the Soviet Union at the construction".

**STRONG BOND**

This pride in the economic progress of the USSR was the largest single bond of patriotism I encountered in that country, and was always the first argument quoted by Russians coming to the defense of their government in conversations with us. It is,

I believe, the factor which alleviates to some degree the distaste of the common people towards a totalitarian government which has ravaged them terribly in the promotion of its own aims. If the day should come, and it might come soon, when the common people become convinced that the government is no longer interested in steadily raising the standard of everyday living, then this strong bond of loyalty would be broken, with unpredictable results.

The traveller from North America is inevitably impressed with the conclusion that Russia has indeed very much further to go. To walk the streets of any Russian city, inspecting the people and the shop windows, is to see very plainly the superficial results of government policies

**In a land which has struggled for generations to better itself, "Contrast" is the word best applicable to the Russian economy.**

which have allocated most of the energies of the Russian people to the building of heavy industry (which can be used to produce other commodities) and the creation of a huge military striking force (which is of no use to anyone but those in power).

**BAGGY SUITS**

The Russian people are poorly dressed, and, in the large cities, the western visitor can become almost depressed by the sight of hundreds of thousands of people all wearing baggy blue serge suits, squeaky shoes, or cheap cotton dresses which fall like sacks around the bodies of their owners. After a month amid the material drabness of the Soviet Union, all of us in the study group had difficulty believing our eyes when we encountered in Austria women wearing form-fitting clothes and carrying printed parasols. To the Russian girl who had asked me if I thought western girls were better dressed than she, I had been forced to reply, out of obligation to my conscience, that I thought attire was possibly a bit better in the west.

Most consumer commodities in Russia, beyond food and clothing, fall into the "luxury" classification: and luxury goods in Russia are scarce and in poor supply, in the wake of Malenkov's unsuccessful 1953 bid to shift Russian productivity into these fields to a greater extent. In all Russian cities, just before 10:30 in the morning when the stores open, it is possible to see long lines of bahnishka-clad women along the city sidewalks, but the apparent abundance of basic articles of food and clothing would seem to indicate that Russian women, as a class, simply like to get their shopping done early. Most of them, anyway, would hardly be interested in consumer commodities such as the satin scarf, which, when I priced it in a Moscow shop, cost an awesome 107 rubles (almost 27 dollars at the official exchange rate). A high price for workmen whose purchasing power is estimated by experts to be about one fifth of ours!

**SURGING HORDES**

The streets of Russian cities are free of automobile traffic, relative to the cities of western Europe, in spite of the fact that Moscow maintains an enormous staff of white-coated traffic policemen, whose mid-street gestures are frequently completely ignored by surging hordes of pedestrians and bicycle riders. Russia's highway system reflects the sparsity of her automobile population, and even the main highways around Moscow, one of the largest cities of the world, are narrow sparsely-travelled strips of pavement.

But such impressions form only one side of the complete picture in this country which, with its huge agricultural population is essentially one of great contrasts. Amid the brown Caucasian mountains in Georgia, for example, we visited tiny villages which have lain in the dust since the fourth century, their streets filled

with potholes and goats, their population threadbare and living in a collection of shacks. A few miles down the road, in the middle of a huge barren field, lay Rustavi; a steel mill and seamless tube project which had been entirely constructed since 1944, because the proximity of iron and coal made its operation feasible.

What has been built has sometimes been built extravagantly. The Moscow subways, with their crystal chandeliers and elaborate frescos, are, of course, legendary; and such projects as Dynamo stadium, capable of seating more than 100,000 people, or the University of Moscow (which used up all the available marble resources of the Soviet Union during its period of construction) could be classified in the same light.

**IDENTICAL HOUSES**

Not so extravagant is the current Soviet drive towards increased housing facilities. This aspect of the current five-year plan is marked by appearance, all over Russia, of construction cranes used in the production of multi-dwelling brick apartment houses, which, in every city we visited, all looked exactly identical. In cities such as Kiev, where catastrophic property damage had occurred during the years of World War 2, these new apartments were pointed to with pride by every Russian we encountered.

In the building up of such projects, Russian women have had to play their full share. Most of the unskilled manual labor we encountered was being done by women: while men are needed badly as craftsmen, white collar workers, or soldiers, women are left to such tasks as repairing the sewers in Moscow, or changing street car tracks in Leningrad at 3 a.m. Russian females were always astounded to discover that most North America women can afford to stay at home with their children.

**FEMALE CANDY-MAKERS**

Women are also used extensively in light industries, such as Kiev's Karl Marx Candy factory (actually a large-scale bakery also) where more than 90% of the working force was female. In Rustavi's steel mills, only 7% of the workers wore skirts, and these were employed not around

(See The Russian, Page 5)

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Editor-in-Chief: Jim O'Grady  
Managing Editor: Vicki Borota  
Associate Editor: Rob Dunlop  
Assistant News Editors: Morna Reid, Edo TenBroek, Logie Macdonnell  
Sports Editor: Michael Clancy  
Features Editor: Ned Franks, Phil Clapp  
Business Manager: Neil Fraser

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 33

## Highest Honor Granted Tricolor Awards To Six



RICH MILNE



LEONOR HAW



STU HOWARD

Six graduating students were admitted to the Tricolor Society this year, the "highest tribute that can be paid a student for non-athletic, extra-curricular activities".

This year's award-winners are Rich Milne, Stu Howard, Leonor Haw, Ed Korhonen, Bob Langford and Paul Hubert.

**Rich Milne** is best known as President of the Alma Mater Society. He is also the Senior AMS Aesculapian Representative. A Kingstonian, he took his BA at Queen's before he went on into Medicine.

Last year he was Junior AMS Aesculapian Representative. In 1953 and 1954 he was President of the Aesculapian Society. In his first two years in medicine he worked on the Planning and Research Council and in the last four years he has been a member of the Aesculapian Society Executive.

While in Arts Mr. Milne sang in the Glee Club and was decorating convenor for the Arts formal for two years. He was manager of the intermediate football team for his three years in Arts and his first year in Medicine.

**Stu Howard**, Vice-President of the AMS, chairman of the AMS External Affairs Committee and Senior Arts AMS Representative has participated actively in extra-curricular activities at Queen's. This year he was chairman of the Hungarian Relief Fund and the Hungarian Student Aid Committee.

Last year he was President of the Queen's Liberal Association, chairman of Mock Parliament, Junior Prosecuting Attorney in the Arts Court, Vice-President of the Debating Society.

Mr. Howard has also contributed to the Drama Guild, Glee Club and the Student Christian Movement, whose Advisory Board he has been a member of for the past two years. He has attended several conferences as a Queen's representative, notably the Model United Nations at Canton, N.Y., and the SCM World Conference held in Ohio.

**Leonor Haw**, Levana President is also known for her work on the Tricolor. Last year she was editor-in-chief, in 1955 she was lay-out editor and in her first year she was Sports editor.

This year she has worked on the AMS Freshman Welcoming



Q



BOB LANGFORD

Q



ED. KORHONEN

Committee. Last year she was co-chairman of the Frosh Reception Committee and in 1955 she was Levana Chief Vigilante.

Miss Haw was Levana Vice-President last year and Treasurer of the Ban Righ House Council in 1955. She also worked on the Levana Formal Committee in her second year here.

**Ed Korhonen**, Science President, is also Vice-Chairman of the Service Control Board and Chairman of the Academic Problems Committee. He was responsible this year for arranging the Science Policing of the football field.

In 1956 he was Treasurer of the Engineering Society and in his second year he worked on the Science Vigilante Committee and the AMS Freshman Welcoming Committee.

**Bob Langford** as Aesculapian President this year has been responsible for many improvements made in the Aesculapian Society. He promoted the establishment of the Medical Faculty-Student currently concerning itself with the problem of rotating internship, proposed last year by the faculty.

Mr. Langford has also initiated many improvements in medical freshmen initiation procedures.

He was President of Meds '58 in 1955-56. At McNeill House he worked on the Interim House Committee in 1955 and in the South House Committee last year. He was sales manager of the Meds '58 Printing Press Committee from 1954-56 and in all his time at Queen's, from 1952-57, he has been a member of the University Navy Training Division.

**Paul Hubert**, Senior AMS Science Representative, is also chairman of the AMS Budget and Finance Committee and Treasurer of the Hungarian Relief Committee.

One of Mr. Hubert's major contributions to the university was his initiation of the Science Red Feather Dollar Night in 1955.

Last year Mr. Hubert was Senior AMS Science Representative and in 1956 he was Junior AMS Science Representative. In his first two years here he was Engineering Representative for his year and in his second year he was active on the Science Vigilante Committee.

### \$ ... and the AMS

In one of its spendingest meetings of the current year, the AMS, Monday, paid out \$4,446.40 to various special projects, in addition to meeting its regular bills. The money outflow went as follows:

1. "Underwriting" of Hungarian Relief program ..... \$1,600.00
  2. To send the kick-line from "Daddy Oh" to the McGill Winter Carnival this weekend ..... \$ 106.40
  3. To provide free Tricolors for approximately 18 individuals on the AMS executive ..... \$ 90.00
  4. To sponsor a dinner bringing together the AMS executive, the faculty executives, and the year executives ..... \$ 150.00
  5. To the National Fund for Queen's University ..... \$2,500.00
- Total ..... \$4,446.40

## Hungarian Aid 'Underwritten'

The AMS will set aside \$1600 to "underwrite" the costs of bringing four Hungarian students to Queen's next year. Months of uncertainty regarding the project were ended Monday night, when, by an overwhelming vote, ratification was given a report tendered by vice-president Stu Howard, chairman of a special "Hungarian Aid" sub-committee of the AMS.

The move will ensure that the Queen's student body will provide at least half of the estimated total expenses of \$3200 which (See Hungarians, Page 7)

(See Pride, Page 7)

## A New Law Faculty At Queen's? Might Be Established Fall Of '58

"Although it is not likely that a law school could be started at Queen's before 1958, the degree of interest shown by students in the possibility of studying law at Queen's would doubtless influence the Board of Trustees in its decision," said Vice-Principal J. A. Corry in an interview with the Journal Tuesday.

Dr. Corry stated that the final decision on whether Queen's would have a law school rested with the Board of Trustees, since financing such an undertaking would be their responsibility. He added that the board was very interested in the idea.

Two of the major problems in establishing a law school would be finding staff and supplying library books and space, he said.

"However, finding a suitable staff will not be so much of a problem as some people seem to think."

The question of library accommodation will also be a major problem once the law school expands to 100-150 students, which is the maximum number the university would take, according to Dr. Corry. Both an adequate number of books and space for the students to use them would be needed. "But this problem would not arise for the first year or two of the law school's existence," he said.

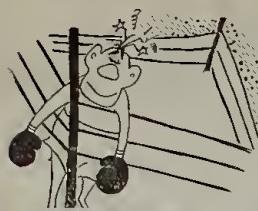
Any student with a degree in Arts or Science would probably be allowed to enter the new school, although degrees in vocational courses only remotely connected with law studies may not

be acceptable. In addition, students with two years in courses related to law, such as politics, history, or philosophy, would be allowed in if they had a reasonably high standing in these courses.

Dr. Corry pointed out that Queen's could admit whoever it wished to a law school, but that the Benchers of the Law Society had set these requirements to be met before a student could be called to the Bar.

The law course, as stated Tuesday, would be for three years, to be followed by 15 months articling and six months of intensive training at Osgoode Hall.

Any students who would be interested in entering a Queen's Law School should see the Registrar.



**IN THIS  
CORNER . . .**  
\* \* \*  
**BY MIKE CLANCY**

According to Jim Saylor wrestling is dying a natural death at Queen's. "At one time," he said, "wrestling was a big thing on campus, but now the student interest in the sport is at an all-time low." Jim, who has been the Tricolor wrestling coach for quite a few campaigns feels that something can and should be done to remedy the situation.

A start, says Mr. Saylor, would be to move the boys out of the small side gym for the few exhibition matches that the team has (this is another of his beefs). "These exhibitions are held in the small side room where spectator space is at a minimum, instead of in the main gym where there is some breathing room. People wander in and out of the gymnasium and don't realize that matches are going on."

Jim would also like to see some more exhibition bouts arranged with American and Canadian colleges. This is the Athletic Board of Control's problem. Jim, although hesitant to blame the AB of C, since attempts are made every year to dig up outside competition, feels that the other universities should be approached in regard to the matter in the early spring when they are making up their schedules for the following year, instead of in the late fall when they are all booked up. "In order to gain the necessary experience you have to have lots of competition. Wrestling among yourselves isn't worth a bill of beans," commented the amiable mentor.

More publicity, more competition and better Queen's teams would, no doubt bring forth more interest from the student body and thus inspire the Tricolor squads to greater heights. Empty stands don't give too much encouragement. Next season, another problem will crop up in regard to wrestling when Jim Saylor hangs up his tights for good. Top-notch coaches are hard to replace and equally hard to find.

Today and tomorrow the annual intercollegiate senior and intermediate wrestling tournament will take place in Toronto. There will be teams from Western, Toronto, OAC, McGill and Queen's competing. Last season Western captured the team title



JIM PLUMMER



KEN ESSELSTINE

with Toronto, OAC, McGill and Queen's finishing in that order. This year the London and Guelph crews are heavy favorites to battle it out for top honors. When the matches get under way this afternoon the Tricolor will be minus entries in the 123 and 137 pound classes.

Two rookies in the light weight classes, Barney Closs (130) and Ken Esselstine (147) have been drawing a few accolades from their observant coach and should give good accounts of themselves before the weekend is over. The rest of the troupe include Doug Sanderson (157), Jim Plummer (167), Wayne Hoskins (177), Pete Gerster (190—the Berry House terror), and heavyweight Bill Moss.

Plummer, Gerster and Moss are the only veterans. Wayne Hoskins was with the team in '56, but was not allowed to fight because of last minute case of blood poisoning.

**Odds 'n Ends**

The Hockey Gaels, although they outshot their American opponents dropped a 8-2 decision to the Clarkson College crew on Tuesday. Barry Percival notched both Tricolor tallies from Morris and McRae. McRae, who was borrowed from the basketball courts for the evening was a big help to the Gaels. Dave Skene and Barry Percival engaged in fisticuffs with their southern friends and both emerged triumphant. They also got the gate for the rest of the game from the refs . . . The puckmen meet Osgoode tomorrow . . . Intermediate B-ballers play Ryerson tomorrow evening . . .

# BLUES BLOW INTO TOWN



Gaels play before empty stands . . . Let's have no repeat

PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Saturday morning at nine the Indoor Intercollegiate Archery Tournament gets underway with McGill, McMaster, Western, OAC, Toronto and Queen's competing. The competition will continue throughout the afternoon with each girl shooting 4 rounds of 6 arrows at the target from distances of 25, 20 and 15 yards. Each team consists of 4 girls. Queen's representatives are Ricard Kelly, Arts '59; Marg Glover, PHE '59; Dorothy McLaughlin, PHE '60 and Mary Esther Kropp, Arts '59. Miss Marion Ross is coach. Although the team did not place too well in the telegraphic meet, they are really out to redeem themselves on Saturday.

Congratulations to '58 again. This time the '58ers won the hockey championship for the third consecutive year by defeating '59 in the final game by a score of 1-0. '59 ended up in second place. Last Tuesday an all-star Queen's team defeated KCVI 2-0 in an exhibition game played at the community centre. '58 is still tops in the bowling race with Janet Low's '59 team a scant 3 points behind. Don't forget the intramural volleyball practise today at 4:30 p.m. and the doubles badminton practises at noon-hour next Tuesday and Thursday. It is still not too late to sign up for this tournament.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Queen's gym the Ryerson "Ryettes" defeated Queen's Intermediates to the tune of 39-29. In this, their second contest with the "Ryettes", the Intermediates played much better basketball than in their initial meet. High scorers for Queen's were Joan Goodfellow and Claire Wetham.

**WANTED**  
FULL HOUSE  
FOR FINAL GAEL  
HOCKEY GAME  
TOMORROW

### Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Standings (as of Monday, February 18)

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Western	7	6	1	0	12
QUEEN'S	8	6	2	0	12
Assumption	8	6	2	0	12
Varsity	6	2	4	0	4
McGill	8	1	7	0	2
McMaster	7	1	6	0	2

JIM HARRISON  
. . . payoff manJOHN MOSCHELLE  
. . . two-way performer

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University of Montreal

CONVOCATION HALL

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Auspices of Newman Club

Everybody Welcome



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

## Gaels Must Win Remaining Games

By Bill McKechnie  
Assistant Sports Editor

Where is the missing trophy, if there is one? This is the question that we have asked around the campus the last few days. As far as we have been able to discover, and we didn't ask too far, there is no trophy emblematic of Senior Intercollegiate Basketball supremacy. In our search we uncovered another very interesting fact. If there is such a trophy, it has been residing in London, Ontario for the past eleven years, or for as long as the present six team league has been in operation. Western has won the title ten times and shared the title once with Assumption College of Windsor.

### Gaels Are Intruders

The reason for this sudden interest on our part, is the apparent probability that for the first time another University will at least grab a third share of this coveted title. The Queen's University Golden Gaels are at present holding down second place in the loop along with the assumption College Purple Lancers. If the Gaels win their two remaining games, and Western loses one more, then there will be at least a two way tie for top spot in the final standings. If the Tricolor gain this position we would like to see some sort of recognition for their work. Who knows, maybe the trophy will be forced out of hiding and into the open where all may gaze upon its splendid beauty. It would look very nice resting in the glass case in the hall of the Queen's gymnasium.

**SET SHOTS:** According to those who 'spectated' at last Friday's game in Hamilton, Jim Harrison was one of the best men on the floor, playing a whale of a game both on defense and offense . . . 'Harebone', incidentally, potted one of the all-important foul shots that sewed up the game for the Gaels . . . he's sure turned in a lot of good basketball for this university. Someone on the campus suggested that Art Warren must have been using a nine-iron when he dumped in those sixteen points against McMaster . . . 'Whitey' is known as quite a man on the links, and rumours have it that he may play the pro circuit this year . . . Frank Tindall reports a full squad ready to face the Blues this Saturday . . .

**SPORTS FLASH:** A new development has arisen in the case of the missing trophy . . . Art Warren reports having seen it in a showcase at Western . . . so endeth the story.

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8 DAYS

**VIEWS ON BOOZE**

The discovery of alcohol was originally made by a neolithic caveman who accidentally crushed a grape on the heel of his foot. Upon eating the pulp, he found that his bare foot had imparted a rather interesting flavor to the resulting liquid, and he began to experiment with ways of making such nectar even more interesting. Five thousand years later, man is still experimenting.

The number of drinks man has invented is equalled only by the number of ways he has found to convey them to his stomach. A study of the various faculties at Queen's shows but a few of the many drinking customs which have become part of the Canadian Heritage.

The scientist is at his best when under the influence. Normally the victim of a sub-conscious inferiority complex through tough homework assignments, dull yellow jackets which immediately become inconspicuous beside the shiny red and blue ones, and his inconspicuous place on the Queen's Journal, he finds that a few mickeys make him master of the world.

The crux of all the world's problems boils down to a question of slide rules and mathematical calculus; the scientist's cold logic will win over dictators and cabinets to a pattern that will right the world. Since he feels the need to start winning people over that very night, and no sane person would argue with a drunken scientist except another drunken scientist, he drinks in large, convivial gatherings.

The artist, on the other hand, drinks furtively and shame-facedly in fact, most of them probably wouldn't drink at all except that at Queen's that just isn't done. At about 2 a.m. some dark evening one of them can occasionally be seen stealing furtively in the alleys towards his lodgings with a suspicious-looking bulge under his jacket. Furtively he lifts the latch, opens the door an inch at a time, steals past the landlord's bedroom to his room at the top of the stairs and hides the precious treasure under a pile of clothes for about a month to make sure that anybody who might have seen him will have forgotten all about it. Then, in the company of one or two choice comrades whose discretion may be relied upon absolutely, he locks the door (a wise move even though nobody else is in the house), opens the bottle, and quietly begins to get stewed.

With the medsmen of course, there are no such problems—to them drinking is simply "doin' what comes naturally." This is quite understandable, for an intelligent discussion of the mess they made of poor Jones today when they took his appendix out involves certain choice details which no sober person would relish. Had Carrie Nation seen Jones' appendix, she would probably have stopped chopping up saloons and married W. C. Fields.

As for Levana, I haven't the faintest idea how they go about drinking—I must admit, though, that the lights I see twinkling in the Ban Righ basement at 2 a.m. Sunday arouse my curiosity.

—Gary Moffat

**Gilbert and Sullivan at the Union**

I'm typically, topically, normally happy  
And quite unaccustomed to fear  
Of starving, or carving multitudinous tidbits  
Which add to the Christmas cheer.

I must say that I'd rather  
Get into a lather  
Brought on by the thoughts of a famine,  
Than take time to distinguish  
The fork or the thing which  
I'll use to eat pie or my salmon.

A pie made with pumpkin  
Or chickens with dumpkin  
Are things which I usually aspire to,  
But the Union of Students,  
By Pride and by Prudence,  
Is a thing which I'd gladly set fire to.

Now its rooms for high reading  
Aren't setting me bleeding  
Or "les salles pour musique" (jazz or Highbrow),  
But I'm torn wide asunder  
By the hope and the wonder  
If the strength used in raising my eyebrow.

Will completely diminish  
And cause me to finish  
This dream without scheme (or much reason)  
Before I have stated  
That it seems it is Fated  
That I'll starve pres de fin de la saison.

The milk is quite normal  
And the water — how formal  
For consuming with sweat shirt (or tails)  
But the soggy potatoes . . .  
And how high up the rate goes  
For pork chops with sinews like nails!

Now Hear This: The ending  
Of this big long ear bending;  
The thing that should redder their dishes  
Is the size of their gall:  
When our helpings are small —  
The food is quite simply delicious!

—Robert Clark

**YESTERDAY  
- AND -  
TODAY**

Jim peeked cautiously around the corner of the old farm-house. There was nobody in sight. Perhaps he could slip away for a short game of baseball with the other boys without his grandfather noticing him. He tore across the lawn towards the road — this was the most dangerous spot.

"Boy," thundered a voice from the depths of a rocking-chair that was sitting on the farm-house porch; "Boy, where are you scuttling off to?"

Jim slunk towards the porch where the rocking-chair was moving furiously back and forth. From its inmost recesses, a red-faced old man sat glaring at him. "Boy, answer me."

"Going to play baseball, grandfather?" Jim fidgeted nervously with a few marbles in his pocket.

"When I was a boy your age I was helping father to run the farm. Baseball, pshaw!"

"But grandfather, I did chop some kindling wood for Mom."

"Kindling wood! Pshaw! That's what ails this young generation; it's always one trivial thing or another. Now take that Warren lad down the road a piece; morning and night glued to a television set, watching some young hooligans grimacing in front of a screen. Why when I was a boy . . ." Just then the screen door banged. Jim sighed happily — it was his mother. He began to sidle around the corner of the house. "Boy, come back here. No manners at all nowadays. Martha, I'll eat my lunch out here to-day. My boy, what was I telling you?"

Jim, obediently, "You were saying when you were a boy."

"Oh yes," grandfather beamed. When I was a lad I used to walk five miles to school — in winter through deep drifts and in zero weather."

"But grandfather, dad drives me in the car."

"No excuse boy, no excuse. The younger generation are weak, and flaggy — spoiled, that's what they are. Feel this muscle on my arm now, not an ounce of fat." Jim touched the muscle gingerly, with the end of one finger. His grandfather chuckled, "Fat and lazy these moderns. Look at my father now, walked sixty miles just to vote against the family compact. There's a true-blooded Liberal for you. Why this younger generation doesn't know the difference between a Grit and a Tory."

**Star Hunt**

★ ★ ★

Through the woods the Hunter calls afar,  
And echoes chortle through the lonely glen —  
Their only witness one cold, flickering star  
That sheds its icy eye upon the fen.

The Hunter nears and skirts the waving sedge,  
His arrow quiver-drawn with stealthy grace,  
No less than had Diana, whence the hedge  
She leapt with great lithe bounds, upon the chase.

Who cares for moonlight when the quarry near,  
Pausing for a moment lets suspicious dawn —  
And then with Panic and the barrier Fear,  
Speeds off, — too late. The Hunter's bow is drawn  
The shivering shaft glints bright across the pale.  
Star-mocked space a second and is still.  
The Hunter sees no movement, but a wail  
Long and low drifts past his shadowed hill.

He moves across, looks down and with a laugh  
Calls through the woods afar, to bring the hound.  
Then bending low with grace, pulls out the shaft  
Still warm and dark red, wipes it on the mound.

The Hunt is done, the quarry neatly felled.  
The sharp, brief game with life is newly won.  
Witnessed by one cold star and held  
Within its silvery world, until the sun.

—Joan Sutherland

"What's a Grit, grandfather?"

"What's a Grit boy? What's a Grit? Pshaw! What you youngsters need is a man like old William Lyon — there's the proper spirit for you — couldn't abide his opponents — all this new-fangled tomfoolery about toleration."

"Golly grandfather, I bet even Roy Rogers wouldn't walk sixty miles to vote against anyone."

"Pshaw boy! Never heard of the fellow. Run along now and chop some more kindling wood."

The old man sank back into his chair and closed his eyes, while Jim thankfully rushed off to play baseball with the "fellows."

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undergrads**

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**Q. What do we make at Edmonton?**

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields . . . producing for world markets high-quality supplies of

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Don Towsen Reviews—

## 'Pirates Of Penzance'



PHOTO BY MEREDITH

There's no business like show business!

The Pirates of Penzance opened Wednesday with the usual Kingston lack of excitement and ballyhoo. The customers assembled were treated to a really good show. An energetic, hustling performance was turned in by a surprisingly competent cast.

To perform before an unresponsive audience is not easy. Especially is this true in the presentation of the premiere of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which is dependent upon hearty guffaws from the audience for its success. The cast struggled along without the support of the onlookers for almost half the first act. Frederic expressed the actor's plight beautifully when he sang desperately, "I am in a delicate position . . ."

This line touched some of the apparently mute viewers and from this point forward The Pirates began to untrack with full acclaim from the audience.

By far and away the finest performance was given by diminutive Pat Calhan. As the girl who gets the hero, Robin Bolton, she sang and acted her way into the hearts of everyone. Also first-rate was Sergeant of Police Bernie Calder who led a group of Bobbies in a hilarious song and dance routine. This soft shoe bit added needed action to the operetta, which in the Queen's production must rest its laurels mainly upon its music.

The beautiful Kate, Antonia Stephens, struck this reviewer as capable of carrying a part much larger than the one she sang in The Pirates. Her few solos were well received and left the audience wishing for more.

Pirate King James Barber and Robin Bolton as Frederic were adequate in their roles.

Final performance is tonight, and tickets are still available at the door or in the Students' Union.

## Expert On Foreign Affairs To Discuss Eastern Crisis

John Roy Carlson, American author, lecturer and expert on foreign affairs, will be present in Kingston Sunday evening to speak to Queen's staff and students at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., at 8 p.m.

Returning recently from a survey of the Arab States, Israel, Cyprus and Turkey, Mr. Carlson has brought back an up-to-date first hand report on areas of the world where international tension has been present the past few months.

He has compiled details relevant to the Middle East situation, and will present them in his talk, "Powder Keg in the Middle East." In this discussion Mr. Carlson will consider such questions as "Will Col. Nasser and other Arab leaders make war on



JOHN ROY CARLSON

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## AMS Free Tricolors Reconsidered Action Brings Strong Criticisms

Because of considerable criticism voiced on campus against the AMS vote of free Tricolor to themselves, a movement may be made by Rich Milne and Stu Howard to rescind the motion at the next meeting of the executive Tuesday.

At Monday's meeting Rob Dunlop, Arts Society President, suggested free year-books be given to members of the AMS

as a gift for their work throughout the year. At present the executive members receive a gold pin.

The only opposition raised came from Anne Hayes (Levana Jr. Rep) and Al Gretsinger (Theology). Bob Langford, Aesculapian Society President, supported the suggestion saying he hoped "it would set a commendable precedent for future years."

Gene Otterdahl, Tricolor business manager, said complimentary copies could be obtained by students who wished to donate their services as sales staff for the year-book. They receive a free copy after 35 sales. If the AMS members were not financially able to purchase a Tricolor,

she said, they had considerable enough contact with students at the university, because of their positions, to effect an easy 35 sales.

Franklin Pickard, Tricolor editor, pointed out that by voting free Tricolors the executive was asking the money for these books to come out of the funds of some 1200 students who buy the year-book. He would prefer, he said, to have the money voted out of the AMS general fund.

He also emphasized complimentary copies are only given to a few university officials as well as to staff members who are on the editorial, business or sales staff.

## Whither The Medical Formal - Gym Or Not? Medsmen Split

The Medical Formal next year may stay in the gym. This possibility was revived by Meds '59, the class which will be responsible for its organization. The plan has not yet been presented to the Aesculapian Society.

Objections to holding the formal in the gym had centered around the great outlay of time, energy and money involved.

The proponents of a new location pointed out that the Medical Faculty had fewer members than any other society, including Levana, and should not try to compete with the larger societies.

Members of Meds '59 contend that since the formal is the one big event of the year for the society, it should be maintained on a large scale. Any other place would cost as much as the gym to produce a formal on the same scale, they argued. The cost of a formal in the gym need not be as great as it has been in past years they say, adding that such things as favors and the scale of decorations could be cut down.

The matter will be discussed further at the next Aesculapian Society general meeting.

### Introducing The Chancellor

## ... Business, Government And Liberty

(Editor's Note: Chancellor Dunning is a familiar name at Queen's University, but few students know many details about this man who has been a great friend of the university. Through his friendships he has interested many other prominent Canadians in the University, and he has brought much in the way of financial assistance, prestige and individual effort to Queen's. Following are some highlights from the Chancellor's career.)

Hon. Charles Avery Dunning was first elected Chancellor of Queen's University May 16, 1940, at the spring meeting of the University Council. He has been re-elected Chancellor every three years since that time.

The Chancellor is the highest officer of the University, and as such he presides at all statutory meetings of the University Council, at all statutory meetings of the University Senate, and at the annual convocations of the University. He holds office for a three-year period and is elected by the University Council at its spring meeting every three years.

**BUSINESS CAREER**  
He was born at Croft, Leicestershire, England, July 31, 1885. He came to Canada in 1902 and for several years engaged in farming in Saskatchewan. In 1910 he was appointed a director of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association, and he was vice-president of the Association from 1911 to 1914. He organized the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company in 1911 and was general manager from 1911 to 1916.

Mr. Dunning was a member of

the government of Saskatchewan to investigate agricultural credit and grain marketing methods in Europe in 1913.

He was a member of the Canadian Council of Agriculture from 1911 to 1916 and a member of the Canadian Food Board as Director of Food Production for Canada in 1918.

### INTO POLITICS

In 1912 he was first elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature and was re-elected in 1917, 1921 and 1925. He was appointed Provincial Treasurer for the province of Saskatchewan in 1916; Minister of Railways in 1917; Minister of Telephones in 1918; Minister of Agriculture, 1919; and upon the retirement of Hon. W. M. Martin on April 5, 1922, Mr. Dunning assumed office as Premier of Saskatchewan, President of the Council, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Railways, April 5, 1922.

Premier Dunning resigned Feb. 20, 1926 to accept a portfolio in the federal government and was appointed Minister of Railways and Canals for Canada on the same day.

He was appointed Minister of Finance in the third government of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in October 1935. He was elected to the House of Commons for Queen's County, Prince Edward Island by acclamation at a by-election on Dec. 30, 1935. He retired in July 1939 because of ill-health.

Mr. Dunning is chairman of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd. and of Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. He is a director of numerous

companies including Canadian Pacific Railway, Bank of Montreal, Royal Trust Co., Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Consolidated Paper Corporation. He is vice-president and director of Sun Life Insurance Co. and a director of Bell Telephone Co.

### FIGHTER FOR FREEDOM

A staunch advocate of individual freedom, Chancellor Dunning has championed the cause of the

individual all his life. In 1948 an anonymous donor established a fund known as the Chancellor Dunning Trust to advance the cause of individual freedom in society. Up to the present the Trust has sponsored a series of three lectures a year at Queen's on a topic dealing with freedom and the individual. The Chancellor Dunning Trust lectures are now an established part of campus life at Queen's.



HON. CHARLES AVERY DUNNING

# Adventures Of A Frontier College Teacher

By Stuart Howard

Frontier College is people—workers and student-teachers. Here are some of the recollections that come back to me from three summers of working and teaching in isolated camps and gangs across Canada.

There was Kasimir, the huge mountain-like Estonian who could pickup an eight-foot pulp stick and pile it as though it were a sliver of kindling. Yet when he set about to read a passage of English he would perspire as much as he had for the pulpstick.

There was Frank, the Swiss who never came to classes even though he appeared to be a man eager for knowledge. One evening

I found him lying on his bunk listening raptly to a Bach Chorale. I had been hearing various kinds of classical music but had never discovered who owned the radio.

There was Oscars the gaunt and twisted Lithuanian who worked like a mad-man. He would never participate in class but sit off at one side in a sort of stupor until the discussion shifted to international affairs. Then he would spring up and clutch his neighbour by the lapels and shout, "Why dey do it? Why dey do it? Goddam Russians take my wife, my keeds — goddam English and Americans let dem take my country." — and so on and so voicing what I found to be

the perennial grievance of the Balts in the camp. This was a broken man, and when he wept, you could weep too.

There was Janis the Latvian. He was a big man with an open face and fierce blue eyes. He had fought at Cietoksnis, that point of land jutting into the Baltic where the Latvians made a last heroic stand against the Russians in the last war. But he believed in freedom, even after all the disillusionment the fate of his homeland. Once, at a Union meeting, an official from the head office was laying down a set of rather impious suggestions about whom we should

send to the annual wage negotiations. Big Janis stood up, and shaking his fist shouted in broken English "Not vat you say, mister — vot VE say iss going to be. Ve de union, Ve pick de men — dis iss democracy". It was about this time that I decided that my citizenship classes were perhaps worthwhile.

I remember Genevieve, the illiterate Indian girl who waited on tables in the camp dining hall. She suffered from rheumatism, contracted from sleeping on the dirt floors of the reservation huts down the river. So she had started correspondence with a 'faith healer' in Montreal whose 'faith' depended on works — Genevieve's work in the camp which netted him part of her earnings.

She would have me read the 'healer's' letters to her. Towards the end of the summer Genevieve, who had slept with most of the men in the camp, offered me accommodations for my services. However "Frontier College Instructor is not allowed to accept any payment for his services" (No. 3 Instructors Regulations, Frontier College).

One of the French-Canadians, was Antoine, a strictly religious person from first appearances who paused before every meal and crossed himself reverently, who never worked on Sundays and never swore—except at his horse. His horse brings out another side of Antoine. He was known as 'The Horse Killer'. He

drove his horse brutally from dawn to dark and when it balked he beat it with a stick. Often it would return to the stables at night, bloody from his abuse. And so when at table Antoine proceeded to cross himself reverently the wise old French Canadian across the table from me would wink and mutter "Dat's for de poor 'orse".

These are some of the recollections I have. To anyone who will risk making small wages, (sometimes they're quite good), fighting back flies and struggling with hard work, I can promise many such memories. This is a way to get to know the other half and in a way, to know yourself. If you're interested, call me.

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## St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Mattins  
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Recital

Fourth in Winter Series of Organ and Choral Recitals featuring Robert Bell, distinguished young Canadian Organist and the Cathedral Choir in Music of Stanford. No sermon: just music.

8:15 p.m. Canterbury Club Social Hour

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

11:00 a.m. The Seven Lost Words  
(2) "With Me In Paradise"  
7:30 p.m. Words We Often Hear  
(1) "I Really Am Worried"  
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial invitation to all Queen's Students

## Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.

REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON  
B.A., B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
8:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
DARWIN STATA,  
ORGANIST AND CHORISTER  
LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books to all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

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Excitement reigns in the sweater world as Kitten for spring emerges in elegant new dressmaker styles, fabulous new Renaissance colours! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, in easy-to-care-for Petal Orlon. At your nearest good store . . . now! \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, some higher.

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## Unique Bridge Raising Project...



*...unique opportunities  
for Engineers*

One of the most spectacular and complicated works required for the St. Lawrence Seaway is now in progress. It is the permanent raising of the southern end of the Jacques Cartier Bridge... the largest operation of its kind ever undertaken anywhere.

The purpose is to provide a minimum vertical clearance of 120 feet above high water level in the seaway ship canal. An interesting feature is that uninterrupted traffic must be maintained over the bridge throughout practically all of the construction period.

The work has been entrusted to Dominion Bridge which built the original bridge in 1929. This project typifies the resources and experience of the Company in the field of structural engineering.

Dominion Bridge, an all-Canadian Company, is the foremost fabricator in this country of bridges and steel structures. Less well known is Dominion Bridge's leadership in other engineering fields. Cranes and other handling equipment, hydraulic machinery, boilers for heating and process steam requirements, mining machinery, refinery towers, pulp mill digesters, oil well machinery—these are but a few examples of the diversification of Dominion Bridge operations.

To-day we have the largest and strongest Canadian force of design engineers in our field. Much of their work is of a pioneering nature, and they are constantly being called upon to solve problems connected with large projects in virtually every type of industry. There is a never-ending challenge. This "Unique Bridge Raising Project" is only one fascinating chapter in their story.

Pictured above during a C.B.C. radio interview on site are two Engineers vitally concerned with this project:

Dr. P. L. Proatley, (Centre) well known Consulting Engineer, designed the original structure as well as the raising operation. He spent fourteen years with Dominion Bridge gaining experience before going into private practice in 1920.

Ross Chamberlain, (Left), Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

At 27 years old, Ross, working with Senior Officials of the Company, is responsible for the engineering aspects of this great undertaking.

## Build a Future with Dominion Bridge

There are interesting careers awaiting young civil and mechanical engineers in Dominion Bridge Company Limited. With 15 plants from coast to coast, we are now engaged in the largest expansion programme of our 74-year history.

You are cordially invited to write us at P.O. Box 280, Montreal, for descriptive booklets or further information on any question you may have in mind. Or telephone our Personnel Department, MElrose 7-2861. Please mention this magazine.

## Experimental Medical Science Transforms Modern Medicine Results In Rapid Advances

"We are in the midst of one of the most far-reaching social, economic and spiritual upheavals that the world has ever known," said Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor of the University of Alberta. "This is the age of anxiety, of publicity and of the specialist and in the midst of all a new order is struggling to be born".

Dr. Scarlett, a specialist in internal medicine and the head of a large successful clinic in Calgary, spoke on "Medicine and the Modern Temper" in Convocation Hall Monday night.

### The Modern Temper

The speaker went on to say there are three currents in contemporary life "so profoundly affecting our customs, our education and the texture of our individual lives" . . . the predominance of the economic motive in man, the absence of absolutism and dogmatism, now unfashionable, and the concern for the common people. It is against such background of constant change we must view medical knowledge and practice today.

"Medicine has seen greater advances in this century than in all the centuries which preceded it. Some of the oldest enemies of the human race, notably typhoid fever, pneumonia, tuberculosis, malaria, and diabetes have been tamed," he said. With the accomplishments of preventive medicine the death rate due to disease has decreased and the average length of life has reached a new high.

### A Significant Blending

Such great advances "have been achieved by one force more than any other—the significant blending of experimental medical science and clinical practice. Today medicine has been transformed by the methods and results of experimental science and has largely become an experimental science itself".

## PROVINCIAL TEACHERS' COLLEGES

**One-Year and Two-Year Courses** leading to an Interim Elementary School Teacher's Certificate, valid in the elementary schools of Ontario, are offered at Teachers' Colleges in Hamilton, London, North Bay, Ottawa, Peterborough, Stratford, and Toronto (951 Carlaw Avenue, Toronto 6).

**Academic Requirements for Admission:** One-year Course: B.A. degree or standing in eight Grade XIII papers, one of which shall be English Literature or English Composition.

Two-year Course: Secondary School Graduation Diploma of the General Course.

**Term Opens September 10, 1957.** Candidates will attend the Teachers' College in the district of their residence. Write to the principal for a copy of the descriptive booklet "Teaching in the Elementary Schools of Ontario".

**Interviews with Applicants** are conducted by Committees of Selection. Applicants desiring interview should write to the principal of their nearest Teacher's College.

Today the cost of medicine is high but gradually new institutions have emerged to ease the situation; a pattern of insurance plans and voluntary prepaid medical care is being established together with non-profit health associations.

The results of a rapid advance in medicine has shown up in specialization, research, and education. "Specialization is an absolute necessity and is unavoidable.

The real enemy is not specialization as so many people think," said Dr. Scarlett, "but rather integration. There must be more elasticity in the planning of courses of study in the medical school and more integration between the basic sciences, the pre-clinical and the clinical courses."

With regard to education Dr. Scarlett said "All virtue does not reside in the liberal arts faculty or in the humanities. Science and medicine have their own fine cultural values. Medical work in laboratories and in hospital wards develops the highest qualities of the mind and engages the heart with faith and charity."

### Debates

A debate will take place between Carleton College and Queen's Friday at 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room. The topic will be "Resolved that a line should be drawn".

### Co-op Applications

Applications are now invited for membership in the Science '44 Co-Operative, Collins House, Berry House and Boucher House. There are a large number of openings still available, and a selection committee is particularly interested that all students who may wish to apply. Applications close to-morrow. Application forms are available at any co-op, McNeill House and the Post Office.

## Special Courses Qualify Teachers

Summer Courses leading to the Interim High School Assistants Certificate, Type B, will be offered again during the summer of 1957 for teachers employed on Letters of Permission to teach in the Secondary Schools of this Province.

These courses will be available only to properly qualified applicants who have been engaged for the ensuing year for positions which boards have been unable to fill with teachers holding the required certificates.

A ten-week Summer Course consisting of general professional courses and instruction in methods of teaching together with observation and practice teaching will be offered for beginners in 1957.

A second summer course, similar to that of 1956, will be offered for a five week period.

## Pride And Ruin - Lachance

(Continued from page 1)

miership in 1955. Then followed a period of inept government under the "spellbinding but purposeless" Edgar Faure.

France lost the Saar and independence was granted to the Sultan of Morocco in a fit of spleen by M. Pinay behind the back of his Prime Minister. The resulting lack of confidence caused the dissolution of the Assembly. In the ensuing election, "which was undeniably rigged", the fervent socialist, Guy Mollet, emerged with the responsibility of forming a coalition government.

favorable toward Mollet's *Suez* action—despite five increases in the price of gasoline.

"Though the costs of the bitter Algerian fighting are steering France to bankruptcy, she does not intend to give Algeria independence. She feels that complete Arab independence in North

Africa would lower her prestige to that of a third rate power. France is very close to leaving the UN. She has the pride of a workless man living on handouts who automatically interprets as a snub the occasional failure of his friends to see him in the street."

## THOUGHTS ON CO-EXISTENCE

(Continued from Page 8)

ground forces in eastern Europe, they burst into raucous laughter. It was impossible, they said, that the Soviet Union could maintain such a large army: their press and radio each day contained new accounts of Russian demobilization; and, more important, many of them had friends or relatives who had arrived home from the armed services every now and then with new tales of the break-up of the Russian army. In these respects, Russians are the puppets of the state propaganda department, which creates facts or hides them as the need arises.

The Communist party propaganda too emphasizes the dastardly intentions of the western nations. No party member we encountered would ever tell us that Russian communism intended to spread itself abroad by force; rather they preferred to parrot the party line to the effect that communism would, sooner or later, inevitably appear in all countries of the world as a result of conditions within those countries. But allied with this glib statement was another, of more ominous significance. Russia, they would say, has now achieved socialism, but it can never hope to begin the task of building communism until the threat from the west has been removed. This bit of government reasoning, so perfectly tailored to rationalise the continued maintenance of the Russian police state, is often accepted to a surprising degree by party members: one such person, with whom I conversed during a night train journey between Leningrad and Moscow, almost subsided into tears as he described the ceaseless underground war which the capitalist nations carry on against Russia.

### THE TENSIONS

These are the sorts of tensions present within the borders of the Soviet Union, where 200 million people today are striving to increase their standards of living are torn between fear of their own government and fear of foreign nations, which have invaded them three times since the turn of the century.

These millions might easily have become a tremendous force for good in the world, had their early attempts at constitutional government been made in an atmosphere more conducive to success: instead, totalitarianism has made of them the greatest potential source of evil which the world has ever known. In the six articles which have preceded this paragraph, I have tried to sketch some of the things which our group of nine Canadians saw and heard within our too-short visit to the Soviet Union. As our two-engined Illyushin airliner carried us over the Carpathian mountains and away from Russia one rainy afternoon last July, I was left with two impressions that our western society sorely needs to patch its own fences in those places where communist propagandists are capable of making political hay on a large scale in the battle for men's minds, and secondly with the sparsity of our knowledge concerning the thinking and the energies of those millions working and dreaming under the red flag of dictatorship. Solutions to both problems are sorely needed by all of us interested in what the future holds for the liberty of the individual on this planet.

## Hungarians Assured Of Cash AMS Will Underwrite \$1600

(Continued from page 1)

will be involved in bringing the Hungarians here. In a report tendered last week, Mr. Howard had said that \$600 should be given each student, with \$200 being set aside for each. He had also said at that time that his committee (comprised of the four faculty presidents, the Padre, and representatives of NFCUS, WUS, and SCM) expected it would be able to raise an additional \$1600 from various service clubs, fraternal organizations, and church groups off the campus.

Mr. Howard suggested that to "underwrite" the \$1600 sum would be to allow the deduction from this sum of the value of all contributions received from other on-campus sources. Such contributions would include an offer from the Science '44 Co-Operatives of free room and board for one student; and similar offers from Ban Righ Hall (two students) and Medical House.

Arts Society President Rob Dunlop advocated a straight \$1600 grant to the Hungarian students, with any additional revenues being used possibly to bring extra Hungarians to Queen's. Andy Wong (Meds Jr. Rep) hit upon a compromise by saying that the "underwriting" solution should be adopted at the present time. Next year's AMS executive could decide for itself, he continued, whether to provide the money as a straight grant.

The money will be granted the Hungarians for use during their first year here, and will probably not be renewed in future years. The offers of free tuition which

have been made by the administration of the university are to be applicable throughout the undergraduate careers of the Hungarians, however.

Dr. Leon Lortie of the University of Montreal will give a public lecture in Convocation Hall, Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. on the topic "Is Our Faith Complex-Ridden?" The talk is being sponsored by the Queen's Newman Club.

Dr. Lortie is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and one of Canada's outstanding chemists. He has recently participated in a world conference of scientists at New Delhi, India, studying the possibilities of attaining peace through nuclear developments. His talk here will deal with the relative roles of science and faith in solving the world's nuclear problems.

1490 KC. AM. 91.9 MC. FM.

## CFRC

Friday

6:00—Cue.

7:00—Stardust—Danny Wong.

7:30—Ira and Ari.

8:00—Dixie Jay Jury — Doug Thompson with Ron Bertram and Dick Moreno.

8:30—Jazz Steps Onto—L. Dawson Catton.

9:00—Campus Reunion—Dave Carson.

9:30—Around the Campfire—Lea Berk.

10:00—91.9 Pope—Don Harrison.

11:30—Starlite Serenade Pt. I — Len Robbins.

11:30—Starlite Serenade Pt. II — Graham Skerrett.

12:00—Hi-Fi Fantasy—Bob Sanderson.

Saturday

1:30—Matinee Musical.

2:30—Bizet's Carmen.

6:30—Ranch 1490—Bett Phillips.

7:00—Memory Lane—Anne Dorland.

7:30—Rambling—Thelma Hunter.

8:00—Patchwork—June Pryce.

8:30—A.M. Basketball — Queen's vs. Toronto; F.M. — Soiree Symphonies.

10:30—Platter Chatter—Walt Matzenik.

11:00—Lonesome Lemon.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday

Hillel House: John Roy Carlson, world-famous adventurer, will speak on "Powder Keg in the Middle East" at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mondays

Drama Guild: General meeting at 7:00 in the Drama Guild Lounge. Refreshments.

Wednesday

Philosophy Club: Professors J. E. Hodgetts and John Meisel will discuss "Some Problems of Political Science" Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 in McNeill South House Common Room. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Saturday

The Hart House Glee Club will give the final performance in the concert series at 8:30 to-morrow night. Doors open at 7:45.

Sunday

Newman Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at Jeanne Mance Residence. Newman Night. Elections and Graduation Party. Benediction 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

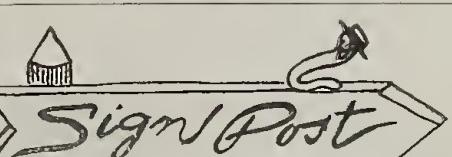
Arts '58: Graduation Formal at LaSalle Hotel Tuesday night 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets have been reduced to \$2 and may be obtained in New Arts Building from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, or at the door.

Arts Formal Favors: Anyone desiring genuine imported wool scarves surplus Arts Formal favors, please contact Chuck Finley 2-6690, or sign list on bulletin board in Union. Price \$1.00.

Notice: Of motion for amendments to the Arts Constitution must be in the hands of the executive by Thursday, Feb. 28. The annual meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6.

NFCUS National Short Story Contest: Entries on any subject not more than 3,000 words are eligible provided they have not been published previously in non-student publications. The winning entry will be published in New Liberty magazine at standard rates. Second prize \$50. For further information contact Lois Showman at 8-9847. Deadline is Feb. 27.

NFCUS: Flight overseas sponsored by McMaster University is looking for students interested in passage to Paris, leaving Montreal July 3 and returning Sept. 7. Tour is similar to NFCUS "quality tour". For further information call Bob Haddock at 2-9517.



DR. LEON LORTIE

**Editorials****A Change Is Over-Due**

Before we begin to expound the various reasons which we think make it necessary that the Tricolor Society be abolished as an institution on this campus, there are one or two things which we think must be said.

Dorothy Thompson, the internationally-famed news analyst, spoke some very true words in the process of giving the annual Marfleet lectures at the University of Toronto last year. "No one who is not intimately associated with the newspaper profession," she said then, "can fully appreciate the thousands of little subtleties which infringe upon the freedom of the press." Her words are reprinted here at this time, because there are two not-so-subtle factors which, by their existence, have tempted us to allow this whole matter of Tricolor awards to pass without comment.

Firstly, we are personally acquainted with every one of the individuals nominated for the Tricolor Society this year. We have known some of them for years, we have worked with all of them on this year's AMS executive, and we have nothing but respect for their various individual abilities. Some of them have rendered outstanding extra-curricular service to this University and to its student body; and all of them have made substantial donations of their time and effort in this same regard. Nothing that is to be said here is intended in any way to belittle the qualifications of any of these students.

Secondly, of course, there are almost one dozen individuals on the combined staffs of the Tricolor and the Journal who were theoretically eligible for Tricolor awards this year. None of them, as is evident from a perusal of today's front page, received them. We fully realize that any protests emanating from this office at this time will be branded as "sour grapes" by those who may disagree with our opinions. In spite of this, four years of attendance at this institution have so convinced us of the need for a revision in the methods used to reward extra-curricular efforts that we are quite willing to place ourselves on the chopping-block if such an act will help remedy the current distasteful state of affairs.

Having once decided to broach the question, then, it is perhaps best to say things straightforwardly.

Tricolor awards this year went exclusively to senior members of the executive of the Alma Mater Society. This same procedure has been followed on so many occasions in the past that it is safe to conclude the choice of this particular group of six was no coincidence: the Tricolor Society, whatever lofty aims may have attended its inception a few years ago, has now degenerated into an institution exclusively designed to keep bright in perpetuity the names of selected senior members of the AMS executive.

There could be no objection to this if the Tricolor awards were to be considered solely as "thank you" messages from the student body to those who had played leading roles in student government. This is not, however, what the Tricolor Society is intended to be, as its constitution on page 30 of the 1955 edition of the AMS constitution clearly indicates.

The 1956-57 Freshman's Handbook lists no fewer than 54 non-athletic organizations, whose members would seemingly qualify for consideration for Tricolor Society membership, if the regulations outlined in the constitution were ever adhered to. Each and every one of these organizations requires of its executive initiative, imagination, leadership, and enthusiasm, in addition to the usual requirement: long hours spent away from academic matters. Is it possible that the executive of the Alma Mater Society, one small group of slightly more than one dozen individuals in the midst of all this sea of undergraduate activity, has successfully monopolized all the "valuable" talent on this campus? We think not. Instead, we think that the continued insistence of the Tricolor selection committee on admitting only AMS members to the hallowed ranks has now successfully robbed the Society of every scrap of dignity and meaning which it may have at one time enjoyed.

It may now be time to draw some conclusions:

- 1) The Tricolor Society selection committee, as presently constituted, is incapable of ever rendering a fair decision on the matter of entrance to the Society.
- 2) There is in fact no possible way of ensuring "fairness" in such selections, and the Tricolor Society as such should be completely abolished.

Let's consider the first problem. The official selection board includes the Principal and the various faculty deans, but in effect choices are dictated by the AMS president (who leaves the committee if his own name is brought up for discussion), the four junior representatives, and the permanent secretary-treasurer of the AMS, all of whom gather in a preliminary session before meeting with the Principal and the Deans.

These six people bring an unavoidable bias to their work. For most of them, student government has occupied the larger part of their spare time at the University. All of them are personally acquainted with those members of the AMS executive who may have been nominated for admission; but few of them have had the opportunity to work with other nominees who have not served on the AMS executive. All the members of the selection committee, furthermore, are usually of the opinion that AMS activities (because they themselves are personally knowledgeable of them) are far

**IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA — NUMBER 6 — LAST OF SERIES****Thoughts On Co-Existence**

By Jim O'Grady

To the two women from Kazakhstan, our cameras might well have been lethal weapons. They had been strolling across the grounds of Moscow's large-scale agricultural exhibition (held every summer in fair grounds bigger than those occupied by the CNE) when they detected our curious glances: and now they stood huddled behind their bewildered husbands, their long cotton garments flapping in the wind, and their oriental features peering out now and then for a quick glance at us.

This was the first encounter which our Canadian group had had with citizens from that primitive republic far to the east, and it was to leave us with our most striking impression of the diversity of the soviet people.

The huge continental land mass that is the Union of Soviet Socialist republics embraces some 16 republics, each with its own separate national character. Some like Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and the Ukraine, have been added to the Russian empire by force within a fairly recent history, and contain peoples of slavic or Euro-

pean origin. Others, like Georgia, Armenia, or Azerbaijan in the peninsula bounded by the Black and Caspian seas, contain swarthy sea-going peoples, who are nominal Moslems. Finally, the republics of the Asian sections of the USSR (occupying by far the greatest proportion of the total land mass) add a third group

to the heterogeneous family: from Uzbekistan and Mongolia and intermediate republics come peoples whose features and mannerisms are those of the orient.

**TWO GOVERNMENTS**

All of these peoples, some in more advanced stages of civilization than others, are governed firstly from the capitals of their individual republics, and secondly from Moscow, where over-riding control emanates from the huge concrete and steel edifice of the Council of Ministers.

To the Supreme Soviet every year come the representatives of these diverse peoples, many of them to sit in the Chamber of Nationalities, specially constituted to give consideration to the ethnic problems arising within the union. We watched one July afternoon this summer while they trekked into the pale blue and white Grand Palace of the Kremlin. Some came in western-styled suits; others were there wearing the tropical garb of the southern republics; still others came from the orient, their national costumes wrapped about them, ribbons and medals pinned to their chests, wearing soft leather moccasins on their feet: some in many ways resembling eskimos from Canada's far north. All of these delegates, no matter what their attire, sat quietly at their desks in six long rows the length of the room, rising to their feet now and then to give mechanical applause to the speech being read in a droning voice from the podium by Premier Bulganin.

This diversity of population creates one of the most difficult problems facing the rulers of the Soviet Union. In their individual republics, these various ethnic groups are taught in their own language, and are given special instruction in the political and economic history of their republic, this latter instruction being always designed to stress the wonders which the communist party, since its rise to power, has achieved in their homelands. But with this instruction comes the teaching of the Russian language which is needed as a common base of communication among the 127 language groups of the area.

**UNIFORMS EVERYWHERE**

The rigor involved in binding these diverse, often recalcitrant people together with the ties of a single rule perhaps serves as a partial explanation of the large numbers of military uniforms which we encountered everywhere in Russia. The uniforms are of various types, many of them belonging to the blue-capped officers and men of the internal security police (MVD) who are present everywhere: guarding the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square, ushering at an international soccer match with Israel, played in Moscow's huge Dynamo stadium, and moving in truck convoys along the lonely roads of Georgia. It becomes possible after a few weeks in the major Russian cities to accustom oneself to the abundance of military dress, but we could never find it possible to accept complacently

the sight presented by a small group of Mongolian soldiers, wearing the brocaded caps of their division, and the dirty kakhi uniforms of the Russian army in general, who moved through packed throngs in Moscow with businesslike tommy guns strapped to their backs, bent apparently on nothing but sightseeing.

It is, of course, impossible to calculate the degree of loyalty which all these diverse peoples hold towards their government. Russians last summer wore sheepish grins every time they attempted to recite to us the official reasons for the de-Stalinization program carried out at that time; and an MVD officer at a children's penal colony, after telling us that he "only worked for the MVD", and thus had no control over what was done by the organization, was strongly outspoken in condemning an needlessly strict the criminal law which had existed until the time of Stalin's death. The slight improvements which had been made since 1953 were, he thought, long overdue.

**WEAK FRIENDSHIP**

But if Russian citizens intimate in these small ways to foreigners that they nurse some measure of dissatisfaction towards their present government, they fail to give any impression of very strong friendliness towards the governments of the western world.

The Russian man in the street, like men in the street everywhere who have drunk deeply of the horrors of war, wants peace in the world. The sights and sounds of the "Great Patriotic War" against the Germans are still not very far removed from Russian memories.

The Russian government, whose policies are far beyond the control of such common men, plays upon this hatred of hostilities to build up fear and suspicion against the western nations. Students in Leningrad flatly refused to believe our contention that NATO was not an aggressive alliance, designed solely to ring the Soviet Union with a hostile band of western steel. When they had asked us about disarmament, and had listened while we recited the NATO estimates of the strength of Soviet

(See Co-existence, Page 7)



"Yes, they've just voted themselves a holiday in Jamico!"

more important than other undergraduate activities. And since a good part of every AMS meeting is spent in inter-faculty wrangling, it seems safe to assume that the selection committee lets petty politics enter into its choices, in order that no one faculty should be "under-represented" in the final slate. For all these reasons, and probably more, the selection committee cannot hope to fulfill its duties. To ask such people to make the Tricolor selections is not fair either to the University, or to the committee members themselves.

Could the committee be revamped in order to break the iron grip which the AMS executive has established on the Tricolor Society? Our opinion is that it could not.

Let's attempt to answer a few obvious questions. What constitutes a "valuable" service anyway? Who is to say how "valuable" any individual was to the particular organization in which he or she took an interest? If the person is generally considered to have done "a good job", who deserves the credit? Did success spring from the candidate's own hard work and enthusiasm, or was the candidate lucky enough to have everything done for him by an eager staff of assistants? Is an "average" member of the AMS executive more "valuable" to the campus than an "eager-beaver" member of the Drama Guild?

Only those who had worked side by side with the various candidates could know the extent of the candidates' actual contributions to campus life. And even these people could hardly be asked to testify, if any semblance of impartiality is to remain in the selection procedures.

The truth of the matter, of course, is that any attempt to honor extra-curricular work should not attempt the impossible: by which we mean that it should not purport to pick out five or six campus figures as the annual "elite", when in fact it is never obvious that any such group clearly deserves such an honor. If extra-curricular awards are to be handed out at all, this should be done on a greatly widened basis. Also the awards should perhaps be made while the candidates are still undergraduates, as is done in the McGill Scarlet Key Society, or the Alberta Golden Key Society.

To continue the present system is to reduce the Tricolor Society to a ridiculous level, to deliver calculated slaps at least 53 campus organizations, and to surround a worthwhile concept with all the pompous nonsense inherent in the present meaning of the words "the highest honor".

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**  
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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 34

TRICOLOR

'57

Dear Student:

Your happiest memories are being used to fill the pages of Tricolor '57. Buy one now . . . don't be sorry later!

A Friend

P.S. Sales close in four days!  
Better hurry!

## Special Group Of Musicians To Play Jazz

Highlight of the Queen's Band concert this year will be a group of musicians from the military band playing Kenton, Miller and Count Basie arrangements Thursday night at Grant Hall. Concert time is 8:30.

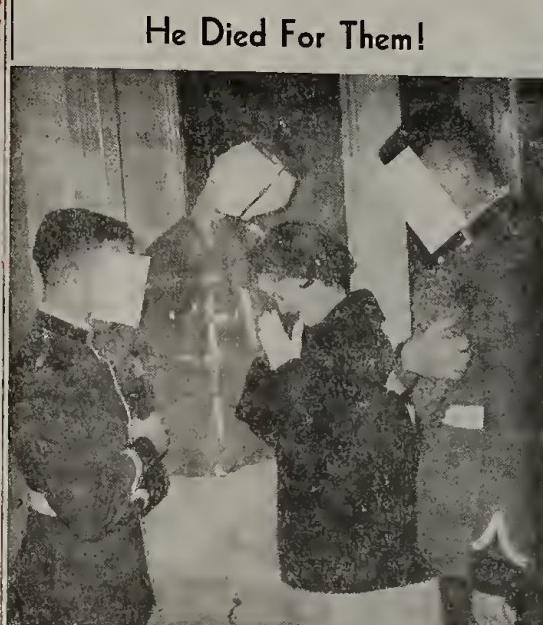
Director of the band is S. T. Cruikshank, former RC Sig. Bandmaster, who has been with the Queen's group three years. Queen's Highland Dancers will also be featured doing several numbers of Scottish Country Dancing and the Highland fling.

Members of the special arrangements group are Mac Cameron, Ken Dennis, Bob Tyrell, Doug Thomson, on the saxophones; Don McGrath, Jack Frist, Bernie Calder on trombone. Price 75c.

## Failure Of Exploitation Reverses Russian Policy

"The Kremlin had been anxious to exploit the productive resources of its satellites but because of a lack of significant net economic benefits by the time Stalin died, it was realized that a softer policy must be employed," commented

Prof. J. A. Corry speaking on "Russian Policy in Eastern Europe," at the regular Wednesday Night Supper Series at Hillel House. Describing Russia's internal (See Capitalize, Page 5)



Queen's co-ed Maureen Marshall and two unnamed cadets from the Royal Military College mourn the death of a dear friend, in Goodwin House Saturday night. He met his violent fate at the hands of "The Society for the Protection of Queen'smen's Rights on the Queen's Campus," who had pinned the victim with a sign which read, "He died for the girls of Goodwin House."

The hanging took place Saturday night when a group of men from McNeill House, members of the SPQRQC, hanged a cadet, dressed in crepe paper, a red jacket, blue trousers, and gold braid, from the front doorjamb of Goodwin House.

Approximately one hour later, two cadets, who had come to pick up their dates for the Canadian Military Schools Ball, confiscated the effigy. At one o'clock the Queen'smen returned, only to learn that their effigy had been taken away.

Promptly the men, together with a group of Goodwin House volunteers, made haste for the Royal Military College and entered the grounds through an unguarded rear gate. Two members of the group, one dressed in a Queen's Brass Band jacket, minus one epaulette, and a co-ed in a fur coat, strode across the ballroom and retrieved the effigy. The delegation departed with a rousing chorus of Oi-thigh.

The effigy was pinned on the fire escape back at Goodwin House but had to be brought indoors during the final scuffle which arose when the cadets brought their dates home.

He Died For Them!

*Carlson On The Middle East*

## ISRAEL A CANCER?

Today the "Arab Islamic world is like a mythical giant bird whose wings stretch from Gibraltar to the Pacific" said John Roy Carlson in an address at Hillel House Sunday night. Israel is like a small body of cancer under its armpit, he said. As a non-Moslem entity in the unbroken belt of the pan-Islamic dream, Israel is the object of Egyptian hatred.

## Method Of Granting Awards Considered By Open Meeting

The Queen's student body may be required to voice its opinion through a plebiscite before any action is taken by the AMS on the matter of revision of the constitution of the Tricolor Society. This was the only concrete suggestion arising out of a special Saturday afternoon meeting, called to discuss criticisms which had arisen regarding the system used to select Tricolor award winners.

The plebiscite, which will probably be held only if 100 Queen's students present a petition requesting it, would ask students to state whether they are entirely satisfied with the methods used at present by the Tricolor selection committee. In the event that a negative answer was returned by the student body, the AMS would presumably appoint a committee to launch a full-scale investigation into the question of revision of the Society constitution.

Much of the Saturday afternoon discussion revolved around an editorial entitled "A Change Is Over-Due", appearing in last Friday's Journal. The editorial

had suggested abolition of the Tricolor Society in the event that satisfactory answers could not be found to a number of charges levelled annually against it.

AMS president Rich Milne suggested that the editorial should have been written in advance of the sessions of the Tricolor selection committee. He said that such an act might have stimulated a much larger number of students to submit Tricolor nominations.

Journal editor Jim O'Grady, defending the editorial, said the duty of the press had been described as "asking the right questions, and not necessarily providing all the right answers". He noted the danger that the editorial could reflect upon the individuals chosen for Tricolor awards this year, but said he had discounted this danger in view of the clearly outstanding records of each of the individuals chosen: he thought it obvious, he continued, that all "richly deserved" the awards. He had hoped all year, he said, that it would never be necessary to comment on the (See Nominations, Page 4)

"The body and soul of the revolution in the Middle East is Egypt, one of the more progressive of the four Arab states." At first the program of building schools and installing sewage systems showed that Colonel Nasser was on the road to true reform but "cotton was then traded for guns, tanks and metal toys instead of wheat which the country needed" the speaker said. "Formerly money came from tourists which are scarce now and from the sale of cotton produce which for the next three years is mortgaged to China, Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia. The pound has decreased from \$2.80 to \$1.70 and if the low of \$1.50 is reached officials say that Egypt will have reached total bankruptcy."

As a sharp contrast to the low standard of living of the 'majority' of the Egyptian people, Mr. Carlson summarized the miraculous growth of Israel. "The human wrecks, the Jewish refugees, transformed into tall straight social beings" he said and where the eye once met "pure unadulterated sand" and a gurgling brook which was the Jordan, there are now great glass factories, paper mills, chemical plants and fields of long fibre cotton. The desert is dotted with oases of grass (See Egypt, Page 5)

INTERESTING PEOPLE NO. 7

## Charlie Judd Only Grandfather In Queen's Undergraduate Body

By Sylvia Belch

When Charlie Judd decided to enter theology at Queen's, no open arms greeted him. "After fifty," he was told, "one's mental ability begins to decline." Nonetheless, this 53 year old grandfather, Queen's oldest undergraduate, finds satisfaction in a great number of activities, even if he is "one whose intelligence is dimming," as he laughingly described himself.

As the minister for four churches, he preaches three or four times every Sunday, makes about ten hospital calls each week and usually is in charge of one funeral a month. In addition, he is in charge of religious teaching in the public schools near his home in Addison, represents the Red Cross, and is the organizer of a community club for all Protestant denominations. He is in the final year of his theology course.

His age sometimes produces amusing situations. Once as he was leaving a train, two Artsmen recognized him as the "old man in theology". One carried his typewriter while the other asked "May I help you on with your coat, sir?"

His age is just as often an asset, he claims. When he does well in an exam, he attributes his success to his wisdom of the ages.

Mr. Judd had wanted to enter

the ministry at an earlier age, but after finishing high school, he found it necessary to leave the farm where he had been raised (See Active Ministers, Page 4)

to work for sixteen years as a travelling salesman for a watch company. At the beginning of the



UNDERGRADUATE JUDD AT HIS DESK

# QUEEN'S KEEPS ROLLING

By Don Plumley

On Saturday evening Queen's Golden Gaels downed the Varsity Blues 79-56 to keep alive their hope of sharing the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball crown. This hope hinges mainly on the ability of Assumption to take their return match with Western in Windsor this weekend. The Saturday night tilt was action-packed in the first half, with Queen's unable to break ahead of the persistent Blues. The second half was less interesting due largely to the poor officiating of the whistle-happy refs. The officials seemed determined to make as many bad calls as was humanly possible.

At the end of the first quarter

Queen's led by only a 23-20 margin due to their inability to solve Toronto's loose zone type defence. Fedor and McCrae did most of the scoring for the Gaels, accounting for 18 points between them. Purcell made some excellent drives, drawing numerous fouls, but had bad luck with his foul shooting. Richman hit for half of the Blues total, scoring on outstanding drives and his superb dribbling also drew many fouls from the Gael defenders. Vaichulis took a good percentage of the rebounds to keep Toronto in contention.

In the second frame the Tricolor lost possession of the ball on numerous occasions due to some sloppy passing and ball handling but still managed to lead their opponents 35-22 at the half time mark, mainly because of Paul Fedor's accuracy and 'Lash' Latimer's aggressive play. Don McCrae's defensive tactics were also a highlight of this quarter.

The Toronto crew narrowed the gap in the third period but were unable to overtake the Tindallmen because of their poor shooting. The Gaels on the other hand controlled the ball most of the time but were still fairly in-

consistent on their shots from outside. Fedor did most of the scoring this quarter, and McCrae deposited another four points before retiring from the game with five fouls.

The last frame saw three Toronto players foul out, which is an indication of the close refereeing. Play was ragged in this session as both teams lost the ball frequently on fast breaks. Greg Stone was the big gun for Queen's as he exploded for thirteen points sinking the ball from all angles. This accuracy as well as the refereeing of Murray Kittle and Howie Winslow took a lot of steam out of the Varsity team.

Paul Fedor was high man for the night with 27 points. Greg Stone was the second high scorer on the Gael roster with 15 to his credit, while McCrae ended up with 12 points. Moschelle with 9 and Purcell and Latimer with 7 each also played well.

For the Blue's Ruby Richmond was the big gun as he garnered 25 points. Many of these were the result of his fast drives which found holes in the Queen's defensive set up. Rotman picked up 9 points as did Vaischulis who did a creditable job on the rebounds.

## GRUNT AND GROANERS FOURTH

The Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships were contested at the University of Toronto on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23. OAC, the favourites, returned the laurels to Guelph. Team standings were as follows: OAC 90 points, Western 81, Toronto 52, Queen's 22, and McGill 13. Last year's trophy holder was the University of Western Ontario. Queen's showed an increased team strength gaining 22 points compared to last year's 7.

In the 147 lb. class, Ken Esseltine of Sc. '60 brought Queen's its first individual championship in five years. The team coaches and officials selected Esseltine as the second best wrestler of the tournament, being surpassed only by Jon Waern of OAC. Esseltine met Western's John Pearson in the semi-finals and managed to take a close 9-7 decision. It was a life and death struggle from the beginning with a continuous series of reversals and near falls. For nine minutes the crowd was on its feet in the electrified atmosphere. In Saturday night's final Esseltine left no doubt as to

whom was superior by pinning OAC's Ron Kramer in the second round.

Barney Closs, another first year man, fought for Queen's. His lack of experience and self-confidence put him at a disadvantage. In the preliminaries he lost to Toronto's Jim Trenton and in the consolation he went down under Dick Yoshimura of OAC.

Doug Sanderson in the 157 lb. class, competing for his first time, lost his semi-final fight to Toronto's Jim Trenton and in the consolation he went down under Dick Yoshimura of OAC.

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Doug Sanderson in the 157 lb.

class, competing for his first time, lost his semi

# KALEIDOSCOPE

## INSIDER

Swept through the mighty doors of that ancient building, into the frosty starlit night, she stood, overcome by a strange sense of loneliness. And yet she was not alone, but surrounded by a laughing, chattering throng of voices, jostling her as they hurried home in couples, holding hands. Undecided, she knew not whether to wait till all had passed, or whether to run to shut it all from her mind. Wishing to be unnoticed in her lonely state, she strolled on with a blasé air, not really caring where she went.

Suddenly, the swell of song burst upon her ears — the rowdy, yet harmonious song of a small group of engineers. And it touched something within her — she knew not what — a certain unanalysable feeling, the combination of many things — the darkness overhead, the white snow at her feet sparkling like a million diamonds, the strains of Day-O floating over the clear air. All at once she no longer felt sad or lonely, but happy — so happy that she wanted to run the street, shouting at the top of her voice. It seemed as though, in a flash, she had caught part of the spirit of college life, so elusive, and yet so precious.

Slowly with a blasé air, she strolled homeward, to think and to dream.

Pat Calnan

## OUTSIDER

Lumpen-intellectuals . . . Pink and dove-gray limestone shortly after sunrise . . . freshman poetry inst up in the intellectual ferment of English A . . . Kingston spinsters with a watchful eye on the anti-nomians at the University . . . Artsmen practising Babbletry . . . Ontario Hall . . . Macdonald Park . . . eight o'clock classes . . . University life: the interlude between abandoning a taste for lollipops and acquiring a taste for shoe polish . . . Science freshman drunk . . . Arts seniors discussing "Flash." . . . Black squirrels . . . Freshman polemists, correcting the mendacities of Darwin . . . Obscure versifying after the Chalkdust School . . . High School teaching: bear trap in the path . . . Fervour to reform world according to the Golden Rule, which has been curiously overlooked . . . Belief that "liquor" and "free love" are unspeakably funny words . . . Sycophants of the "Atlantic Monthly." . . . The tickling conviction that civilization is decadent . . . Cant . . . Americans . . . Green lawn in early April . . . The first robin . . . Tory reaction . . . Three students (President, Vice-president, and Treasurer) attending a bad speech by prominent man . . . Buzz in Reading Room . . . Accidie on dull afternoons . . . Medical student in blue jacket, ready to preside over his practice like a robber baron over his fief . . . Campus politicos, with an eye on the Senate, the Canadian political slag heap . . . Work of the Devil, rejected by Science Journal . . . Education: the attempt to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear . . . Insiders and Outsiders.

Royce MacGillivray,

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## VISIONARY:

Joyous and fancy free, thus is the world.  
How happy the laughter of little girls  
Merrily playing with all sorts of toys.  
The jesting and grinning of little boys;  
Even the crying of a little child,  
Brings to our thin lips a tender smile  
Are we not then greater by far than those,  
Who see and smile not, arrayed in fine clothes  
Of purple and gold and crimson red,  
And sit on angust thrones with souls infed.

W. E. Lashway.

## UNDERGRADUATE:

The winter of all time  
Closes on the vivid sunray  
Casting down light-charged leaves  
Into the autumn melancholy of man.  
Oh, golden leaves you fall through  
The searing frosts of misted time  
To the lifeless gutter of eternity.

Jake Hubbard.

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## SEX AND SEDITION

Women of the world, sit down. Sit down when one of the few remaining chivalrous men offers you his seat on a crowded bus. Give up this fight for women's "rights" or else a gain in "rights" will be followed by a loss of privilege.

A woman is not man's inferior — neither is she his superior. Woman is man's equal. This country's laws permit women the franchise; give equal pay for equal work and the right to own property. Women now enter vocational fields formerly open only to men. A woman has the right to open her own doors, walk on the outside of the sidewalk, pay her own way, smoke, swear and drink with the best of them. Is this what you want? Do you want to hand over the privilege of being a woman (and it is a privilege) for a pseudo-equality?

Men and women are equal but they have different jobs to do. A woman's job is to bear and bring up children. A man's job is to provide for her and these children. A university education should not but sometimes does interfere with this. Some men are afraid of a woman with education. Women have a right to equal education.

Women have great influence over the men in their lives. A woman can rule the world if she so chooses. When Napoleon had the love of Josephine he conquered the world. When he threw her from his side his worlds began to crumble.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world". A woman's soft hand - the poet's joy. It is the true "iron hand in a velvet glove". Men can be soft putty in these same feminine hands.

Emancipated women - you say you want freedom. Do you want this so-called freedom at the cost of losing femininity? Do you want to lose this vast sway you now possess?

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## All Of The Judds Active Ministers

(Continued from Page 1)

depression he returned to farming, but as the years rolled by "I preached on so many occasions that I felt a choice had to be made." With the aid of the Church, he enrolled in Queen's Theological College.

Mr. Judd is the only grandfather in theology, and probably the only one among the undergraduates of Queen's. He has two grandchildren and four daughters, who seem to have inherited their father's public speaking ability. Two of them have won prizes from the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Judd family tree bears many missionaries. Mr. Judd's grandfather was the founder of the Inland Mission in China and his father, who was born in China, was educated at an English missionary school. Although his five brothers are also Chinese missionaries, Mr. Judd intends to remain in Canada after he has been ordained.

## Too Few Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

"toughy" subject of Tricolor awards but this hope had proved ill-founded.

He noted that for "several years now" campus criticism had expressed the belief that Tricolor Society membership was being increasingly limited to those members of the AMS executive,

who deserved such awards and that this criticism was "cheapening" the Society in the eyes of many undergraduates. When the selection committee seemed to follow this same pattern again this year, he concluded, he had felt duty-bound to "ask the questions" which he said undergraduates had been thinking for years.

Both Mr. Milne and Miss Hayes pointed out that, if any weaknesses were present in the present system, a large part of the blame could be traced to the student body's failure to submit Tricolor nominations. The selec-

tion committee, they said, could consider only such names as had been placed in nomination. Mr. Milne suggested continuing the present system for at least another year, with much more publicity being given next year to the need for students to submit nominations.

Herb Hamilton, permanent AMS secretary-treasurer, suggested that it would be almost impossible to attain a selection procedure which would be above criticism. He noted that when 18 or 19 individuals had been admitted to the Tricolor Society in past years, there had been loud complaints that admission was becoming so easy as to be meaningless. Perhaps the only solution, he commented, would be to abolish the Society. Both Mr. O'Grady and Levana president, Leonor Haw said, however, that a change was needed in the current "unwritten law" restricting annual admission to five or six

students.

The meeting was unable to reach agreement on a number of tentative solutions put forward. Bob Little (Arts, Jr. rep) agreed that the inclusion of the four junior reps on the selection committee left room for criticism. Mr. Hamilton noted, however, that he had always found that the junior reps "leaned over backwards" to be fair in their selections.

Al Grigsinger (new Theology rep) suggested that all campus organizations be requested to send one delegate to a special fall-term meeting. From this, he said, an electoral college of 10 could be selected which could confer with faculty members on the awards. Other suggestions included: interviews of those nominated; interviews of those who had nominated them; and two (instead of one) preliminary meetings of the student members on the selection committee.

## Anglican Group Chaplain To Hold Monday Discussions

The Rev. Desmond Bowen, Reector of Sharbot Lake, has replaced the Rev. Charles Staples as Chaplain of the Canterbury Club. He will hold discussion groups Monday evenings in St. James Church at 6.30.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Bowen was with the RCAF for five years, with service overseas. He took an Honours BA in History at Carleton in 1950, and came to Queen's as a holder of a Humanities Research Fellowship and took his MA here.

Mr. Bowen was a civil servant for three years, doing political intelligence in the Directorate of Naval Intelligence; working on the staff of Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence; and then as a training officer for the Colombo Plan Administration, arranging university programs for scholarship and fellowship holders from under-developed areas of the world.

He left the Civil Service to study theology at Ripon Hall, Oxford, and to do research at the Institute of Historical Research of London University for his doctorate thesis which he is now completing for

Queen's. Ordained last March, Mr. Bowen is in charge of the Mission of Sharbot Lake, and is writing the history of the diocese. He is married, with two children, Deirdre five, and Kurt ten.

The Rev. Mr. Bowen will be on the campus on Mondays and Tues-



REV. DESMOND BOWEN

days, and may be contacted through the Padre or St. James' Rectory. He will celebrate Holy Communion every Tuesday 12.05 - 12.30 in the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

## SIGNPOST

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday

**Spanish Club:** General meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall common room. Agustin Mut, a student from Spain, will speak on "Canada and Spain". Colored slides of Trinidad and Bermuda will also be shown. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**Queen's Jazz Society:** Meeting at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the Music Room of Douglas Library. Special: The Tim Murray Trio. Members and guests only (one guest per membership card).

**Student Wives' Club:** Meeting tonight. Penny Auction.

**Pipe Band:** Pipe lesson tonight, at 7 p.m., Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union.

**Queen's Amateur Radio Club:** Is merging with the newly formed Electronics club to form a new group for the benefit of persons who have a genuine interest in some branch of electronics but not necessarily amateur radio. An organization meeting tonight at 6.30 p.m. in the Seine Clubrooms.

Wednesday

**Interfaculty Choir:** Annual concert in Grant Hall tomorrow night at 8.45 p.m. Admission is 50¢ and tickets may be obtained at the door.

**Philosophy Club:** Professors J. E. Hodgetts and John Meisel will discuss "Some Problems of Political Science" tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. in McNeill House. South House Common Room. After refreshments the meeting will be turned over to open discussion. Everyone welcome.

Thursday

**CCF Club:** Panel on the CCF, Past, Present and Future, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in South House Common Room, McNeill House. Everyone welcome.

**Math and Physics Club:** Meeting Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Ontario Hall. Dr. F. R. Ahmed of NRC will speak on "General Introduction to Electronic Digital Computers." Elections will be held.

Friday

**Ski Club:** Party, March 1st, Cottage Inn. Admission \$1 per couple. Tickets at door or from executive. Everyone welcome.

**Arts '60:** All Arts '60 members may still order their year crests from any member of the executive or in the new Arts Building.

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UE7



**ICE  
REVUE  
'57**



Sandy Skene, right, and Sally Rorke rehearse a routine for "Queen's on Ice," this year's ice revue, which will be presented Friday, March 1, in the Jock Harty Arena. The revue is directed by Diane Palmason and produced by Cynthia Freeman.

Solos by Gayda Jenkins, Sandra Skene and Barbara Scott signifying different seasons at Queen's will illustrate the theme. A dance group will present a typical Queen's Formal.

Diane Palmason and Gail Dufault have solo roles in a number called "Graduation." A trio of co-eds, a quintet of cheerleaders, a precision line and a kick-line complete the program.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the revue or at Mahood's Drug Store.

## Gael Debators Tongue-Tied Meet Unusual Organization

By Bob McLarty

At what was billed as the "Largest Debating Conference ever held in the British Commonwealth," the McGill Winter Carnival Debates last weekend, Queen's was singularly unsuccessful losing three out of three debates to such varied opponents as New York University, Rochester Institute of Technology and Bishop's University.

Forty teams competed in the tournament, eight of which were undefeated and four completely defeated, including Columbia, Cornell (last year's winner), Ottawa and Queen's. The grand finale saw the two top point-scoring teams, the University of Pittsburgh Affirmative Team and the University of Pittsburgh negative Team, who were the winners, debate the conference topic, "Resolved that this house supports the principle of athletic scholarships at the college level."

Among other contestants were the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Notre Dame, Cornell, and Canadian schools from St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie west through Loyola, University of Toronto, and McMaster.

The debates, 20 at a time, were spread over the McGill Arts Building, and the chairladies, as I remember, were all beautiful McGill co-eds, in form-fitting dresses, who kept the largely male debaters in line, both before and after the debates. The COTC Mess and two frat houses were pressed into use to refresh the debaters between debates.

The Queen's team of Bob McLarty and Ian MacGregor can

## Queen's Debators Vanquish Carleton

"The world is filled with innocent young women who have been taken in by a line," remarked Gary Moffat, a member of the negative side of a lively debate between Queen's and Carleton College, Friday night. The resolution, "That a line should be drawn," was defeated and Queen's was declared winner of the debate. Members for Carleton's team were Frank Chandler and Doug Brown, and for Queen's, Gary Moffat and Anna-Mary Burbitt.

Mr. Moffat went on to say lines should not be drawn, especially telephone lines. "Once upon a time in the age of the cave man, when a husband came home for lunch, his wife had a nice dinosaur sandwich all prepared for him, but nowadays a man has to get his own meal by opening up cans and dumping their contents onto those TV trays, while his wife talks on the phone," he said.

Frank Chandler of Ottawa claimed that if a line had been drawn by the United States there would be no Middle East rift with Britain and France who had formulated plans of action. "If the American policy had not been so wishy-washy, western democracies would now know where they stand," Mr. Chandler's solution to world problems was a line of thought and action.

"When it comes to women's clothing, a line should definitely be drawn," stated Carleton's Doug Brown. He gave as an example the plunging necklines worn by Diana Dors. He felt that eight crinolines worn by the girls of today were too much because such obstructions now force the boys to sit at the far end of the couch. "One crinoline should be the limit," he emphasized.

Anna-Mary Burbitt, in reply, asked: "Who counted all those crinolines?" She claimed that a line could not be drawn because it is physically impossible to draw something which has no width and is therefore non-existent. "One line cannot be drawn, but many lines or no lines at all." To sum up her argument Miss Burbitt said: "Rather than drawing a line, my opponents have strung one up and hanged themselves!"

### Hungarian Bursary

The Engineering Society is offering one bursary of not more than \$190 for one Hungarian science student to be used for payment of his lodging in his first year, the executive announced after a general meeting Friday.

  
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## Egypt Needs Peace, Not War

(Continued from Page 1)  
 where all the things which make a home are grown. Israeli students study in United States colleges without being discredited among their people and return to lecture in their own country where they are most needed.

"Lebanon is the Achilles heel in the Arab world" observed the speaker but as long as the half Christian, half Moslem, population retains its 'status quo' and the 'creeping of the desert upon the land' is prevented,

the Jews will be secure. "Keep your eye on Jordan" Mr. Carlson warned. "Anything can happen at any time. Jordan is a small powder keg within the greater keg of the Middle East." Her only source of income is Britain and the United States and when Britain withdraws she is surrounded by bankrupt Arab states. The big question remains, he said—Who will look after Jordan?

It was the opinion of Mr. Carlson that when Israel struck she

did so in self-defence before the "monster grew into a more terrible one". Foreign minister Dulles betrayed Israeli friendship in the Middle East when British and French armies invaded Egyptian soil. If Nasser had been confronted with offers of aid which his country needs so badly in return for peace settlement with Israel, peace might have been secured easily, but the one friend which Nasser had was United States.

Instead the United States adhered to the "so-called Eisenhower Doctrine, a warmed up version of the old Dulles policy, not even a policy, but a hackneyed version of what had been in practice, a tragic admission that we had no policy in the Middle East" Mr. Carlson criticized. When a long range policy was needed United States attempted to keep peace and stability by going along with condition as they occurred daily.

Mr. Carlson suggested that what was needed was a long range economic program by which food supplies and technical assistance could be given. "The Israeli people jealously guard their new-found independence and do not want their lands used to establish military bases. We have placed far too much emphasis on the military basis in fighting Communism."

Regarding the future, "I think Ben-Gurion's tiny voice for peace and justice will now be heard among the mighties of the powers" admitted Mr. Carlson, "and with the true model force of Canada, some semblance of justice will be done within a very short time".

## Capitalize On Nationalism New Russian Strategy-Corry

(Continued from Page 1)

economy as "rigid" and "grossly inefficient centralization," Dr. Corry suggested that de-centralization would be difficult to achieve without giving the individual more freedom. Hitherto the attitude towards the producer has been "either you do the impossible or get executed for not doing it."

"In spite of the radical and tragic difference between the Polish and Hungarian revolutions, Soviet policy has been remarkably consistent throughout," he said. "In both of these countries, the Communist parties were managed by leaders who, although native, were Soviet-trained and not representing the views of the people."

Encouraged by the famous "debunking" of Stalin, in which Kruschev declared that "the roads to socialism are different

in different countries," the satellites released more and more Tiarks from prison. This went so far, that when Kruschev and Bulganin declared that "this must stop," secretary of the Communist Party in Poland, Gomulka, persuaded Moscow that the only alternative to "ruling by tanks" was to support him, Dr. Corry remarked.

With Britain and the United States in a badly-extended position all over the world, Russia has no desire to risk a nuclear war, preferring to capitalize on nationalism in the countries of Africa and Asia. Kruschev could not go back on his declared policy of "non-interference—non-intervention" in the affairs of other countries. It does not seem there will be any quick return to Stalinist methods, he concluded.

## MEDS TO USE OLD DIES

The Meds '57 yearbook, after a temporary delay, has obtained official permission to use the cover dies of the Tricolor yearbook. After receiving further information on the problem, the AMS voted last Monday to reverse an earlier decision.

AMS president Rich Milne, in communicating to the meeting the contents of a conversation with former AMS vice-president Lloyd Carlsen (editor of the

Meds '57 book), said that the medical editors required the use of the Queen's crest die only. To have a new crest cut, he added, would cost the project an additional \$85, a sum which medical editors were anxious to avoid paying.

The AMS president answered fears expressed by Leonor Haw (Levana president) by saying that the production of the medical yearbook would not hurt the

sales of the Tricolor itself to the final year medical class. He quoted Mr. Carlsen as saying that Tricolors had already been sold to 90 percent of the graduating class. Mr. Carlsen had also added, he said, that most of these subscriptions might be cancelled should the AMS not see fit to assist the medical class project.

"In spite of, and not because of, the implied economic sanctions", the AMS gave in.



KILTED MUSICIANS LIKE THESE WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE ANNUAL BAND CONCERT IN GRANT HALL THIS THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

**Editorials****III-Lettered Degrees**

The National Council of Canadian Universities has been working for the past several years, in conjunction with the representatives of foreign universities' in an attempt to attain international standardization of courses and degree qualifications. The reason behind this move has been a desire to facilitate the international flow of academic minds. It has been a commendable project, and has been one which has proved of great practical use to university officials and employers in all countries.

It is not necessary, however, to look to the international scene to find examples of inter-university confusion. Queen's University is unique in Canada in that it is one of the few (if not the only one) which still grants the degree of Bachelor of Arts in pure science. The complications arising from this system are in many ways unnecessary and in any case easily avoidable. Students graduating in these courses at the present time are inevitably required to do some "tall explaining" to employers whose only interests are in obtaining young minds well trained in science. They can, of course, quickly circumvent this by noting that they are graduates of "The Conservative College of Canada Limited", whose staid administration still seems to feel that Scienccemen should be called (for certain purposes) Artsmen.

The confusion is not limited to the employment field. Many Queen's students continue in post-graduate studies in the United States. Here again, to bring Queen's into a position of conformity with most other North American universities would vastly simplify inter-university transfer.

We realize that the actual letters used to denote any degree are, to the academician, rather superficial. But to the employer they are not; instead they are an integral part of the hiring scheme. In any event, no matter how small the inconveniences involved in the present situation we can see no good reason for harboring inefficiency even in its embryo stages.

**Beware Money-Madness**

In this age of comfort and prosperity, color television and 30-cent cigars, money-mad undergraduates might do well to read the following anecdote with care:

In 1923 an important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were ten of the world's most successful financiers. Among those present were:

- The president of the largest independent steel company;
- The president of the National City Bank;
- The president of the largest utility company;
- The president of the largest gas company;
- The greatest wheat speculator;
- The president of the New York Stock Exchange;
- A member of the President's cabinet;
- The greatest "bear" in Wall Street;
- The head of the world's greatest monopoly;
- The president of the Bank of International Settlements.

Here, anyone should admit, was a group of the world's most successful men: in any event, they were all men who had discovered how to make money in large quantities. Thirty-three years later, let's see where those men are.

The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—died bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the largest gas company—Howard Hopson—is now insane.

The president of the greatest utility company—Samuel Insull—died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cutton—died abroad insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was recently released from Sing Sing penitentiary.

The member of the president's cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlements—Leon Fraser—died a suicide.

All of which, to all you prospective All-American businessmen, should prove something!

**Things Haven't Changed**

Many years ago (by the layman's time chart), kind-hearted people spent much of their time attempting to abolish the prevalent cruelty towards animals. Cock fighting and bullfighting gradually drew the stamp of public disapproval, and in fairly recent years, even boxing has been broadly classified as being overly-cruel to the human animal: with the result that padded gloves and padded canvases have vastly changed the game since grandfather's day.

Those Canadians who have felt themselves discriminated against by this move towards humanitarianism seem to have launched a counter-revolution recently. They have not revived all the customs of more barbaric days, it is true, but they have nevertheless effected a substantial change in the national sport of the dominion. Skill and speed in hockey are becoming increasingly rare, and bodily contact reigns as king.

Canada has had the opportunity in world hockey tournaments recently to observe the errors of her hockey-playing ways. We are inclined to agree with Foster Hewitt (commenting on the losses which this country has suffered in such competitions) that no team from Canada will ever fare well playing the brand of hockey that is required under European regulations. This is the tragedy of it all: for not only do Canadians not play the game as it should be played, but they forget how.



What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?

**Time For A Vote**

**Editor, Journal:**

After years of silence on the subject of the tendency toward setting a precedent inadvertently and almost imperceptibly by the electoral group of faculty and students in the choosing of members to the "elite" Tricolor Society, someone has at last dared to question this mighty group.

The purpose of the Tricolor society is not to house a collection of AMS old-boys. I disagree with the idea that the other 54 non-athletic organizations on the campus should be set on or near a par with the AMS which in reality does now or in the future likely will have a certain responsibility of control over these groups.

Human weakness is certainly going to dominate the selection in any conceivable way so far designated. Inter-faculty wrangling will appear as long as there are Jr. Reps present and also the Deans of the faculties to a much smaller extent. The other point is a rather touchy one but since many seem to agree I will state it in blunt terms—by electing each year all or most of the senior AMS members to the society a sort of precedent has or may be set with the result that in many instances those same Jrs. will find themselves elected the following year.

New stipulations ought to be set down; such as, only those may be selected who have not only done their job well but who have risen high above the rest by causing improvements through innovation and by changing his society or group into an active body which due to its good works has brought the attention of the campus upon itself—the criterion would be difficult to define. The idea is not well enough ingrained that it is possible not to elect any member in a given year if it is felt that there is no one present who has risen to meet the qualifications. In the last few years nominations seem to have snowballed.

In conclusion I must agree with the editorial and say that the Tricolor Society as such should be abolished and another society set up after and only after a strong and honest constitution has been formed. At this time I am afraid the writer has no con-

structive suggestions because it would take more than just a few hours or even days to set up such an important proposition.

I would like to suggest a campus vote on whether or not to continue the Tricolor Society as it is now. This condition must not continue or the present members may also rise in arms.

Gordon Maw, Arts '58.

**P.S.:** The writer has stated the views as he has because he has not or never will have any direct connection with the topic under consideration and thus is unbiased in that respect.

**From A.P.H.**

**Editor, Journal:**

I have recently received a letter from Sir Alan Herbert written while the R.M.S. 'Saxonia' was steaming up to Halifax from New York. He was still glowing with the warmth of his reception at Queen's, for which he says he will ever be grateful. At the end of his letter he wrote the following couplet, which may interest your readers:

**CANADA**

"A sense of stirring, like a wood in Spring —  
Hope in the soil, and Courage on the wing."

Yours sincerely,

L. W. Brockington.

**Fraternity Here?**

**Editor, Journal:**

The AMS Constitution, Article 9, section 1, states in part that: "No member of the AMS shall be permitted to belong to a fraternity, that is, any unit composed of students or students and former students, having a secret oath, secret constitution, or pledges, or with any signs of identification such as pins, crests, Greek letters, etc.; or having any connection outside the university".

Regarding "Medical House" we should like to put forth two questions:

a.) Does not the fact that membership in Medical House is exclusively by invitation of present members mean that Medical House essentially constitutes a closed fraternity with all its attendant disadvantages both for

**Letters To The Editor****Hesitating And Beefing**

**Editor, Journal:**

The editorial (and I use the word with some hesitation) which appeared in last Friday's Journal, was not only in poor taste, poorly timed and in some respects wrong, but seems to have inspired the rest of the staff to make up a paper far below the Journal's usual standard.

Those who do the hard and sometimes dirty work of student government deserve some credit, and in spite of three paragraphs pointing out why it wasn't sour grapes, any glory they may have felt was sadly dimmed by the blast which appeared in the same issue as the Award Announcements. The editorial could have written any time in the past year, and if it was to have had any effect, should have been written while the committee was still deciding on candidates.

An "average" member of the AMS is more valuable than an "eager beaver" member of the Drama Guild, the Debating Society or most other clubs, because he does a great job reasonably well, where the "eager beaver", if he does more than talk, only does a small job very well. Other people do contribute to the University, and should be rewarded. However, they usually receive their rewards on this material earth, as opposed to the honorary heaven of the Tricolor

Society. The Drama Guilder has his glory on the stage, and his rewards as trips to the IVDL competitions; the Debator, too, is well rewarded.

The idea of honoraria is not unknown at this school, and though they may be insufficient, they are rewards. The AMS executive receives over most of the year the brick-bats and abuse of his fellow students, and for many of us, even the promise of a trip to Jamaica would not be sufficient inducement to run for an AMS post.

Perhaps the reason for the editorial was a lack of other material to fill the paper. But if muckraking is in order, how about a fairly unbiased account of the present WUS Scholarship Committee's methods. The names, positions and votes of this year's committee, run without any comment, should provide sufficient muck for any paper.

While I do not agree with the organization or actions of the Alma Mater Society, the work done by the executive, considering the cumbersome, impractical machinery they had to work with deserves some reward. And election to the Tricolor Society is scarcely enough, even if that reward were allowed to pass without criticism.

Robert A. McLarty.

**Pre-Neanderthal Monkeys?**

**Editor, Journal:**

I felt that many points in Mr. Ruskey's recent article in favor of sports were well-taken. He points out that General MacArthur believes sports have a definite value in wartime, and far be it from me to disagree with General MacArthur.

In fact, Mr. Ruskey, if you read over my preceding article carefully, I think you will find that I have said nothing against the value of sports. I specifically granted the fact that each country needs its quota of athletes. My article was directed against compulsory physical education programs (conducted either by schools or the government, as a preceding Journal article advocated). It was, and still is, my viewpoint that people who are not athletically inclined should not be herded into strenuous sports activities they detest along with the better players who get the enjoyment—and the glory—from the game.

It would be better for these people to be permitted to pursue less strenuous sports of their own choosing in which they can excel—for that matter, a nice long walk would tend more to make them physically fit than a basketball inkey tends to "develop and encourage human behavior towards good citizenship by good comradeship" about as much as the Chinese Water Torture.

Gary Moffatt.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

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No. 35

## "THE INTERESTS AND PROSPERITY . . ."

Note: There will be a special meeting of the AMS executive tonight at 4:30, McLaughlin Room, Students Union.

The annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University will be held in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building, starting at 7 p.m. next Monday evening. The purpose of the annual meeting, as outlined in the AMS constitution, is the discussion of "all matters affecting the interests and the prosperity of the Society."

A number of amendments to the AMS constitution will be brought up for ratification at that time, in addition to certain other matters, some of which are briefly outlined below:

- amendments designed to institute sweeping changes in freshman initiation procedures here, so as to "emphasize the seriousness and the friendliness of University life, particularly the responsibilities of student government at Queen's". Points in the new program are the setting up of a Freshman Reception Committee; modernizing of regulations pertaining to the wearing of freshman tams; the possible inclusion of constructive projects in future programs.
- amendments designed to co-ordinate elections in all four societies. All elections in the future to be held during first two weeks of February, with the first Tuesday issue of the *Journal* in that month to be devoted to publicizing these elections.
- an amendment providing for the appointment of "faculty associates", designed to help the *Journal* give coverage to all four societies and Theology.
- an amendment removing the AMS president from the Tricolor Awards selection committee
- the question of whether or not the AMS executive should receive free copies of the Tricolor, the Queen's yearbook.

(The complete text of all amendments is printed on Page 5)

## INTERESTING PEOPLE No. 8

### Business 'Going To The Dog' But George Still Carries On

By Morna Reid

George, "Lazonga" II, has been directly or indirectly mixed up with Queen's for the last 11 years. He and his step-father before him have run the Queen's Tea Room, corner of Union and Division, since 1948.

One of the more startling additions at George's in the last few months is Mayfair, Mayfair, five feet six inches, (26½", 12", 14"), is a seven-months old Great Dane. George bought her last fall in New York. Her most remarkable achievement up to date is keeping her head in Jayne Mansfield's lap for an hour - more than George could do! When asked by his interviewer how he met Miss Mansfield, George retorted, "She likes Great Danes too". I asked him what the

residential hotel he had lived in while in New York had thought of Mayfair. "We lived in many residential hotels," he answered. Apparently naming her after the first hotel didn't appeal the management!

George is a first-generation Canadian of Greek origin. His parents came to this country in 1940. His father, Tom Sakell, established Kingston's first ice-cream parlor next to what was the Old Opera House and is now the Grand Theatre. His step-father set up the Tea Room — called Charlie's then—but it was George who actually bought it. He did the latest interior decorating himself — though he claims no responsibility for the green

**Tricolor Sales**  
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and white striped wall paper.  
George went to high school in Kingston, spent two years at Summer School at Queen's where he took courses in Fine Arts, and studied commercial art at the Ontario School of Art for two years. Besides running the Tea Room George has done commercial art work, display work and portrait-painting on (See George, Page 5)

### Greater Continuity For Quarry Needed AMS Recommends Status Changes

How should Quarry, the Queen's literary magazine, be governed? Indications earlier this week were that some change in the status of the once-a-year magazine may soon be forthcoming.

The matter was first raised at Monday's regular AMS meeting, when AMS vice-president, Stu Howard, after enquiring into the status of the magazine during the week in which its annual request for a \$100 AMS grant had been postponed for further consideration, recommended that a committee be set up, consisting of past Quarry editors, members of the English department, and representatives of the AMS, to select the future editorial boards of the magazine.

Mr. Howard commented that certain members of the English department here had told him that they considered Quarry a good idea, but had added that possible improvements could be made in the quality of its material and possibly in its method of selection.

Aesculapian president Rob Langford agreed with Mr. Howard in some respects, saying that we could "appreciate the point" that some continuity should be given the magazine. Herb Harmer (Science Jr. rep) said he had always been satisfied with the quality of the magazine. "If the faculty doesn't entirely approve of Quarry", he continued, "perhaps they should publish a magazine of their own". Bob Little (Arts Jr. rep) agreed that faculty members should not be included on the editorial board. Engineering Society president Ed Korhonen added that he did not think the AMS would be in any position to select an editor for such a literary project, and advocated leaving the AMS off any selection board.

After rejecting Mr. Howard's original motion, the executive passed a second motion, proposed by Mr. Little, requesting the (See Quarry, Page 5)

## Beauty Contest Unacademic Co-eds Practically Unanimous

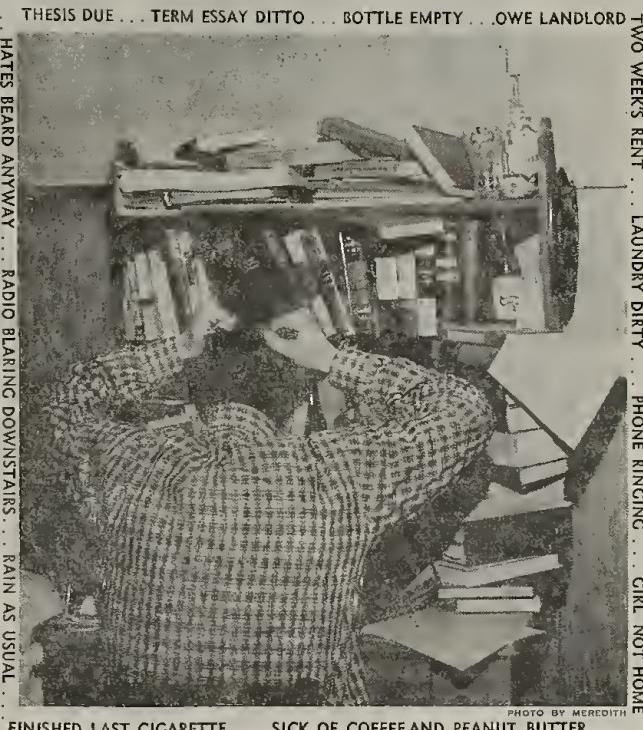
### Favoritism A Vice Co-Eds All Nice

McGill has them. Western has them. Saskatchewan and Alberta have them. Even Toronto the Good has them in some form or other. But Queen's hasn't had one for years.

What's this? Why, a beauty contest, of course. Campus Queens, Carnival Queens, Mardi Gras Queens and even a Corpuscule Queen have been crowned on other campuses across Canada. At most universities these queens are chosen by judges in connection with special events, but McGill and Varsity choose theirs by campus-wide elections.

The official stand on beauty contests at Queen's is quite clear. No member of Levana may participate in any beauty contest on the campus. This rule was passed several years ago by the Levana Society after a tressette who won a contest here failed all her exams.

Dean A-Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, commented Wednesday that beauty contests were (See Contests, Page 4)



ANYONE YOU KNOW?



### Issue Of Free Tricolors Goes To Student Body

Monday night's AMS general meeting will decide whether or not the AMS executive should receive free copies of the Tricolor, the Queen's yearbook.

The question was referred to the general meeting on a motion by Paul Hubert (Science Sr. rep) at last Monday's regular AMS session. Hubert's motion came after several members of the executive had expressed qualms about carrying forth the giving of free Tricolors in the face of what was termed "surprising" student reaction.

Andy Wong (Meds Jr. rep) first raised the problem when he noted that several of his "constituents" had questioned him about the free Tricolors, which were approved without much executive comment at a regular meeting last week. Mr. Wong said he had not known previously that the action of the executive this year was a precedent-setting one, and he wondered if rescinding the motion "would put us in a better light".

AMS vice-president Stu Howard said that the executive, as a legislative body with the power to vote AMS funds, had been entirely within its rights in approving the free Tricolors. He had anticipated that the student body

### One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays directed by members of the Drama Guild will be presented in Convocation Hall, Monday at 8:15. The plays are "The Closet," "The Moonshiners," and "Joint Owners in Spain." Tickets are 50c per person and are on sale at the door.

# TITLE HINGES ON FINAL GAMES

## WILLIE ON SPORTS . . .

By Bill McKechnie

One of the unfortunate situations that develops in the running of a sports page, is the lack of space that is available for devotion to the lesser lights in the sporting world at Queen's University. In an attempt to remedy the situation, Diamond Mike suggested that we seek out one of these unheralded heroes of the sports lane and run a feature story on his career.

We found him. We found him ensconced in a ten by eight cubicle, tightly squeezed into one corner of a Barrie Street house. His name is Oedipus Smith. His 'Roomies' affectionately refer to him as 'Joseph'. Not because it has any connection with his proper name, but because the landlady's two year old daughter can't say Oedipus.

The outstanding characteristic of this student which prejudiced us in our selection, was the dazzling display of blue that came from the crisp five dollar bill.

He is modest, unassuming, honest, and bigger than us.

Oedipus told us in his own sparkling and humble manner that his athletic career in high school was not particularly notable. After much persuasion he admitted, "I was the best athlete our high school ever saw, and if Frank Tindall had any foresight whatsoever, I would not be hitting the sports pages in a role to which I am not accustomed."

"Could you briefly tell us what your own estimation of your athletic prowess would be?" we asked.

He pondered a minute, and his face flushed with embarrassment. Then, hesitantly, he drew from the top of a neatly piled stack of mimeographed booklets, one entitled 'Why I am so good' by Oedipus Smith.

We pressed him for details of his more immediate sporting achievements.

"Well," he replied, "My favorite sport is Bench Ball. You people are probably unfamiliar with this exacting game, so I will explain it to you. It involves any number of players, any shape, size, or type of ball, and can be played anywhere. All you have to do is sit on the bench and watch. The important factor of the game, is that you, the bench-sitter-and-watcher, must have some control over the participants so that you may garner all the material rewards for victory."

We had to admit that there was a great deal of logic in his choice.

On this note, we turned and headed for the door. Suddenly, a thought struck us. (A world shaking event that practically caused a relapse).

"Why have we never heard of you around Queen's before, Oedipus?"

This question seemed to startle him for a moment, but he quickly recovered and answered, "The Registrar won't let me, because I don't go to Queen's."

This appeared to us as a most irrational and illogical limitation upon a fine athlete, for we personally know of several people who for all intents and purposes don't go to Queen's and they don't even play sports.

### Gaeles In Second For Sure

We never thought the day would come when we would be handing out accolades to Varsity, but their 84-81 victory over Western last Wednesday night assures the Golden Gaels of at least a second place finish in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball race. The league finishes this weekend and the two, important games see our own Gaels against the McGill Redmen in Montreal, and the Western Mustangs against the Assumption Purple Lancers in Windsor. A win for the Tricolor gives them a first place tie with either Assumption or Western. An interesting, but rather unlikely, prospect is that if Assumption and Western should tie in their final game, then Queen's would be the one and only champions. That 84-81 score makes us look pretty good as forecasters. Less than a week ago, on these sports pages, we made the statement that for our money Toronto rated as a better squad than the London representatives. This opinion, incidentally, is shared by the members of the tricolor squad.

GREG STONE  
Master of the Hook Shot"WHITEY" WARREN  
Set Shot Artist

### INTERCOLLEGiate BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Not Including Wednesday's Game)

Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	8	7	1	596	466	14
Queen's	9	7	2	701	655	14
Assumption	9	7	2	680	551	14
Toronto	8	3	5	511	523	6
McGill	9	1	8	516	671	2
McMaster	9	1	8	571	699	2

## Sam Returns

We are very puzzled indeed about this basketball business. It appears that The Mentor and his close acquaintances are sharing the winnings with either Long John or the Purple Fancy Pants. This is a situation which grieves us extremely and is even tending to raise a little ire among a few of my very close personal friends who are investing to a great extent on this very same Mentor. In fact Bingo Bob, who is known by one and all for his very even temper, is being heard uttering a small oath which can only be taken for ire on his part.

I am not such a person who is dealing in personalities, but I am feeling that it is only people who are capable of creating such a predicament. I number several very fine horses among my acquaintances, and previous financial relations involving their position in a certain lineup, is giving me very great faith in these same animals.

Irish Jack Martino, who tends to become a little excited about these situations, suggested that there would be no situation if he is to personally remove from the scene those people who are interfering in our God-given right to cheat people out of money. For my own safety I am quickly assuring him that it is indeed a very fine suggestion, but I also remind him that in this territory such methods are being frowned upon and that there is

an institution nearby which is being reserved for such persons of Irish Jack's character.

Maytime Meg comes up with the solution to this very distressing problem, when she is informing us that The Mentor is a sure bet to nose out Indian Larry at the wire, and that in this event our investments are paying off because we are only betting on The Mentor to win, and are saying nothing about there being two of these winners. Meg also gives us the news that The Mentor is taking a small rest from sporting activities, so we feel obligated to ask him to join us on our return to Florida, as we think that he is personally a very nice guy, and also he is owing us a neat amount of scratch and we are hoping to protect this investment.

The championship hopes of the Queen's Golden Gaels, the Western Mustangs and the Assumption Purple Lancers will hinge on the outcome of this weekend's schedule. The Gaels meet the last place McGill Redmen on Saturday night while the Lancers will come up against the Metrasmen in Windsor. If, and there's a better than average chance that they can, the Lancers should maintain their present scoring pace then Western might conceivably taste defeat and be forced to share their coveted crown with Queen's and Assumption. Very rarely are the Windsorites beaten on their own home floor.

The Tricolor quintet could meet more opposition than anticipated when they play the lowly Redmen tomorrow night. In every sport last place teams have the reputation of being "spoilers" and it is a known fact that the Redmen have always given the Gaels a rough time (both in basketball and football) down in Montreal.

When the Kingstonites hit the court for their final game, more than the basketball championship will be at stake. Up till now it is a nip and tuck race between fellows like Fedor, Monnot, Richard, Wright, McKenzie, Dupplessis, Jackson and Kotwas for the five first-string all-star positions, and this weekend's action will probably determine just who gets the nod. Although we haven't any up-to-date statistics, the league scoring title will probably be grabbed off by Assumption's captain Dick McKenzie. On his record to date Dick, along with Ray Monnot, should be a sure-fire choice for the CUP dream team.

Tomorrow night will be the final game in a Tricolor uniform

for two of the Tindallmen, 'Lash' Latimer and Bob Purcell. Both have contributed a lot to basketball at Queen's and their presence will be sorely missed come next season.



Tarzan or Lash Latimer?

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# LAST CHANCE FOR TRICOLOR

**STEAM SHOVEL**

NO TITLE TO WRITE  
BUT SCRIBE MIGHT  
BE TRITE  
RIGHT?

*Scribe got up, began to plot  
Down Trail of Onion often trod  
Eye was sad, full of woe,  
Things are bad, very slow.  
But yes.  
Marion shoring great dismay  
Warriors nearing judgement day  
Maide did ask of overhead  
(Hub of Hull is getting wild)  
Hoh ! ! yes.  
Heads of Warriors old and new  
Had themselves a little do.  
Prez. did give eulogy heat.  
Dare of Hwy was really brat.  
Ha, ha, yes.  
And hairy fox did look at Scribe  
And hairy dog did start to jibe;  
For both did ask Scribe to confess  
That some of this is just B.S.  
But Sure.*

**SMALL TRAGEDY**

They stood together on top of the precipice as the moon rose slowly above the glittering waters. On the beach below them, the waves lapped gently against the sandy shore. Even in this soothing sound, however, he could detect an overtone of urgency. In a few moments they would turn back to the car.

Then it would be too late to ask her the question on his lips; too late for her to give him the answer his heart had been burning for. He looked at her proud, indomitable; yet surely she must feel something for him in her heart.

He opened his mouth to speak but stopped suddenly—what if she should refuse? To what depths of despair and mental anguish would her indifference drive him? And yet he had to know—he had to have the question answered in his own mind once and for all. If she should refuse, there was always the river. Praying that she would not hear the pounding in his heart, he stammered weakly:

"Please, mommy, can't I have just one little swim in the lake before we go back to town?"

—Gary Moffatt.

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**Chain Of Events**

It was early evening when Mike finally came out of the police station. A few snowflakes were drifting silently down, forming tiny stars of whiteness on the pavement and then swiftly disappearing. Mike paused for a moment outside the doorway, trying to recollect what had happened. He was still bewildered—it had all taken place so suddenly.

That morning he had been one of the most respected members of the police force and now, in his left hand, he was clutching a white sheet of paper on which these two words were written, "Honourable discharge." Honourable discharge; his face twisted painfully at the words; with a pension too, as a final badge of scorn. In plainer terms they no longer wanted him.

The street lights suddenly flashed on, making the palleness of Mike's face appear more ghastly. A few snowflakes still crept insidiously down. He walked slowly on, past shop windows gaily decked out for the Christ-

mas season, and past the last few shoppers who lingered curiously about the sidewalks.

That morning Mike had felt tired, and for some reason rather nervous. His wife wondered at his hasty breakfast and still more hasty departure out the front door. It was about eight o'clock when he finally arrived at the busy thoroughfare to take up his position in the middle of the street. The traffic was not heavy now but he knew that in another hour he would be surrounded on all sides by tooting horns and jay-walking pedestrians. Absentmindedly he took a slip of paper out of his pocket and jotted a few license numbers down.

The clock on the tower of the city hall moved its ponderous arms slowly around. It was the busiest time of the morning, the time when business men are rushing to their offices and tempers are shorter than usual, when it suddenly happened. Perhaps it was only a distant automobile horn, perhaps it was the bell of the salvation army band at the corner of the street, or perhaps it was just a mischievous Irish leprechaun that caused it, but suddenly Mike heard the bells of his old village church. The rumble of traffic faded away in the distance.

He was back in Ireland. It was a Sunday morning and his mother was calling, "Hurry up Michael or you'll be late." He jumped on the pony cart and off they went. As they rounded the curve on the hill, he could see the sun shimmering on the loch below and just ahead of them stood the tiny church. "Oh how sweet were the bells, how sweet were . . ."

Suddenly Mike heard a loud blaring of horns and a terrific crash. Ireland faded in the mists and instead he saw a tangle of cars piled up all around him. Fists were shaking outside of windows and faces were scowling at each other from behind steering wheels. Two cars had collided, and the respective owners were standing beside gashed fenders, snarling threats at each other.

Mike just gaped. Of course, someone reported him to the chief officer and when they called him up before the police court he wasn't really surprised—he just seemed to

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**Despair**

Oh Hell! Will I be going there?  
I feel no emotion nor any care.  
The whole black world is bleak and dark.  
Ambition? I have lost its spark.  
The candle, Hope, that led my way  
Has been blown out by winds which say  
"There is no place for you on earth,  
You suffer from all mankind's curse;  
An apathy which stills the soul.  
Give but your heart. It is needed whole.  
This simple art of trust will be  
A blazing torch to set you free."  
Thus I heard. My spirit sighed,  
Smiled weakly, turned, and then it died.

Beverley Anne Brown

be bewildered by the whole miserable business. He could still see all their pitying faces staring at him. Anger was all right, scorn was all right too—anything except pity; he couldn't bear that. His violent temper had flared out. After they had handed him that sheet of white paper with the two hateful words scrawled on it, everything grew misty before his troubled stare. The room spun round and round and everywhere he glanced sad looking faces seemed to be gazing at him.

Christmas tree shed its gaudy beams through a curtained window. From the distance, came the voice of carolers, "Silent night, holy night"; but Mike only heard the echoing song of his own footsteps.

As he turned off the sidewalk onto a path leading up to a small bungalow, he could see the face of his wife anxiously peering through one of the windows. He hated the sight of that face now. For several minutes he stood on the doorstep without moving. Then he knocked. In the distance he heard the sound of eager steps running to answer the knock. The light from the now open door shone on Mike's tense face and glimmered faintly on the white expanse beyond. A breath of wind swept a few snowflakes into the warm house. Suddenly, "Mike, what's wrong? Come in. Why don't you say something? Mike . . . your face . . ."

Still he walked on, past the stores, out-distancing the last of the shoppers, until he reached the quiet of the suburbs. Brightly coloured lights were strung up on doorways, while here and there a

Heather Stewart.

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## SCHOLARSHIP SCOREBOARD

The Colonial Office has vacancies for graduates of Canadian Universities in the following branches of Her Majesty's Overseas Civil Service:— administrative, agricultural, audit, chemical, dental, educational, engineering (Civil, Mechanical and Electrical — Architecture and Town Planning), forestry, fisheries, land survey (Geodetic, Topographic and Cadastral), legal, medical, mining, research (Agricultural and Medical), statistical, veterinary, geological survey.

Most vacancies are for posts in Nigeria, the Gambia, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Fiji and Western Pacific Islands.

Recruitment for these posts is undertaken by the Colonial Office at the request of Colonial Governments when the posts cannot be filled by domiciled candidates. For more information see Professor A. R. C. Duncan, Philosophy Dept.

British Island universities have announced offers of scholarships to qualified applicants for the year 1957. These awards give deserving scholars the opportunity to study in England and Ireland with substantial financial support. The selection of students will be made early this Spring.

**TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE**  
The college offers a Research Studentship to either a graduate or undergraduate who has been nominated by his university for the award. The value of the Studentship will vary with the requirements of the individual, the maximum to be £465 a year. Applications must reach the Senior Tutor, Trinity College, not later than April 1st.

**LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE** Fellowships in International Studies, for both men and women and tenable at the University of London are open to graduates with either an advanced degree or recognized standing in their career. Each Fellowship shall be normally valued at £1000. Particulars should be sent to the School Secretary by April 30th. (These are Rockefeller Foundation grants).

**TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN** announced that a number of scholarships of £30 each will be awarded by the Cultural Relations Committee to Ireland to students attending the Dublin University, this July. They are open to graduates or undergraduates who are particularly proficient in English. Send applications to the Registrar, Trinity College, Dublin, before May 1st.

## DRAMA AT RMC

Three Queen's co-eds will star Saturday night in RMC's annual play. The co-eds are Toni Stephens, Mary Gilroy and Beverley Ramsay. The play is "The Dear Departed", a comedy in one act by Stanley Houghton.

The cast is directed by Mrs. Deirdre Warren, a member of the Domino Players. Mrs. Warren is well-known in Kingston theatrical circles both for her acting and directing.

The play will be performed at 8:30 in Currie Hall at RMC.

## Intellectual Must Avoid Pitfalls Faith And Science Conflict - Lortie

"Modern science is abstract and opens a broad vision of the mystery of the universe, but it is only non-believers who hope that man will solve the entire mystery of the universe through science," said Dr. Leon Lortie in his discussion of Science and Christianity, at a meeting Monday night of the Alumni of the Newman Club.

"Believers," he said, "know science is secondary and man does not contribute by himself alone, but finds every knowledge and perception in God."

Dr. Lortie felt there would be no conflict between religion and science if the scientists and theologians would work only at their own tasks. Science is the product of man's intelligence and reason, which faculties distinguish him from animals. Science must have a materialistic outlook and should be concerned only with matter and forces.

"Scientists must recognize that at its best, scientific knowledge is but an approximation. History bears witness to this," he added. Faith is believing in what we cannot yet see and understand. Faith that is just of the mind is not enough. Our faith must be humble and conscious of the limits of human knowledge. "There will be cases where faith and science are at odds," said Dr. Lortie, "but this is caused by ignorance of science or religion."

Dr. Lortie warned there are pitfalls which the intellectual must avoid in his religion. "He must not feel himself loyal to his religion when he merely slips away from questioning it, nor must he take a purely intellectual view." Quoting from the Biblical parable he stated the man with the higher education was given more talents and must therefore make a greater response.

Dr. Lortie felt that modern man is satisfied with his religious and social life not because of

spiritual conviction, but because of a want to preserve their own security. He compared our objection to Communism to the ancient Pharaohs' denial of Christ's teaching; both are objected to on secular grounds when really it is our religious security which is threatened. He said in many ways our practices are similar to those of Communism, not Christianity, and our real objection to Communism is that it substitutes material things for belief in God. "Why do we not base our war on Communism on this?" he asked.

Dr. Lortie wondered why there were so few Roman Catholics as

top scientists. He felt the answer stemmed from an uncertainty Roman Catholic high school, which undoubtedly lead back to the dispute over Darwin's theory of evolution, when science was nearly dropped from the curriculum in the Roman Catholic schools. Dr. Lortie felt teachers were either not sure enough of the facts or afraid of entering into a philosophical and religious conflict.

"All men must be content to satisfy their own curiosity in the scientific fields, and shouldn't start with the idea that they will be great scientists," Dr. Lortie concluded.

## FROS To Plan Welcome For New Foreign Students

Friendly Relations for Overseas Students, AMS sub-committee, is in the process of formulating a questionnaire to be sent out to all overseas students currently at Queen's. This is the first undertaking of this committee formed Jan. 30. The questionnaire will solicit the opinions and views on the needs of foreign students arriving in Kingston for the first time.

Once the completed questionnaires have been analysed FROS will proceed to lay detailed plans for its activities in the fall. FROS chairman Andy Wong, Meds '59, states "I would like to urge the cooperation of all overseas students presently at Queen's in this endeavour. I also suggest that interested campus organizations make representations to FROS as soon as possible".

F. J. L. Young, chairman of the Kingston branch of FROS, told the Journal he is pleased with the progress which has been made since the formation of the branch. He said, "I am very for-

tunate in having Mr. Wong both on the executive of the Kingston branch and as chairman of the AMS sub-committee". Mr. Young also said Mrs. C. D. Bourne is acting as Secretary-Treasurer.

The National Committee has

provided the branch with \$100 to commence its activities.

## No Contests For Queen

(Continued from Page 1)



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IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU MEAN BY BEAUTY!

"not academic, nor a credit to the university. They place the emphasis on the wrong things, and have no place in university life." She added that it was the men who promoted the last contest, while the women were not very enthusiastic about it.

A brief survey showed that Dean Douglas' opinion was backed up by a majority of co-eds. Most girls were critical of such contests, saying that they were "unnecessary," "pointless" and "liable to lead to hurt feelings."

One girl commented, "they serve no purpose but to make one girl feel superior." She was backed up by another who remarked, "By the time we leave high school we think we can be judged on character and intelligence, not just on looks. A beauty contest places too much emphasis on physical attractiveness." A thoughtful co-ed stated "I don't approve of beauty contests. The choice would be too hard for the judges — there are too many of us."

One girl went against the general opinion. "I think we should have a contest if other universities do. We don't want to be the stuffy exception. I think it would be fun."

The Canadian University Post a few weeks ago announced a Canada-wide contest to be judged solely on the basis of photographs of various campus queens submitted by their admirers. Queen's, needless to say, has no entry.

## COLOR NIGHT

Color Night Formal, 1957, is set for March 8, with music by The Commodores. Tickets are \$4.50 per couple.

The formal will be preceded by a banquet honoring the winners of athletic awards, AMS members, and Tricolor Award winners, in Wallace Hall at 7:30. Tickets for the banquet are \$1 per plate. Only a limited supply is available.

Tickets for both important events may be obtained at the Post Office or from committee members Al Deep, Andy Hreno, Bob Soudain, Clem Williams, Tony Andrejko, Betty Gardiner, Barb Clair, Di McLennan and Anne Cameron.

## Capital Government Grant Boosts Expansion Program

The recent Ontario Government capital grant of \$1,000,000 to Queen's "will go a long way to cover the cost of the next phase of the expansion program," said M. C. Tillotson, treasurer of the university, in an interview with the Journal Wednesday. This sum is part of a total grant of \$1,825,000, the remainder of which is to be used for maintenance.

The capital grant is the same amount as last year's, while the maintenance grant has been increased by \$50,000. "We are very pleased with the amount of the maintenance grant," said Mr. Tillotson. "We of course would like to have seen an increase in the capital grant, since other universities smaller than Queen's received more percentage-wise, but this amount will be a great help."

The capital grant will be used principally for the new men's residence and engineering building, with any left over to be used for the addition to the medical research centre at the hospital.

Queen's first received a capital grant from the province in 1944. Since 1952 the university has been receiving this grant, which is not on a permanent basis, annually. It has been used up completely every year, according to Mr. Tillotson. This money is not earmarked for any specific purpose, but goes into a general capital fund pool.

### Grad Photos

Tenders are invited from commercial photographers for the contract to take pictures of the 1958 graduating class. Terms available at the AMS Office, Students' Union.

## AMS Monday Evening Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Tricolor editor Franklin Piekard said that any free Tricolor should be paid for out of AMS general funds, rather than out of the Tricolor's account. In this way, he said, the entire student body, instead of the 1,200 who will buy the yearbook, would share the cost of the project. Involved in the case are 15 yearbooks, valued at \$5.00 each.

**WHITHER THE VICE-PRESIDENT**  
Monday's general meeting will also be asked to decide on the future status of the AMS external

affairs chairman. Engineering Society president Ed Korhonen, at last Monday's meeting, served notice of motion for a constitutional amendment which, if passed at the general meeting, will involve the separation of the posts of vice-president and external affairs chairman.

Mr. Korhonen proposed instead that a senior AMS rep, not necessarily the vice-president, be nominated every fall as being responsible for external affairs. Since the two jobs should not necessarily go hand in hand, he

said, the present system is unfair in that it prevents a person from serving in this position unless his interests lie in both fields. AMS vice-president Stu Howard replied that any person not interested in external affairs should not deserve to be nominated as vice-president. He added that the job of the external affairs chairman is considerably eased if the person occupying the position is able at the same time to take advantage of the "prestige" value of the vice-presidency.

In other business at its regular

meeting, the AMS also: • decided to request the new AMS president (to be chosen next Monday afternoon) to approach the Principal and the local medical health officer regarding free animal chest X-rays for all undergraduates.

• heard several members recommend that members of the Debating Society be required to pay as much as 25% of their own expenses on out-of-town trips. Budget and Finance committee will give the problem further

# Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Following are proposed amendments to the A.M.S. Constitution which will be brought before the annual A.M.S. General Meeting, Monday in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. The students will vote at that time on these proposed amendments.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

### The Vigilance Sub-Committee — pp 5, 6 and 7.

Section 1 (a) — substitute "who" for "he" after "attorney" in line one. Add "who" after "and" in line three.

Section 1 (b) — add "who" after "police" in line one.

Section 1 (c) — add "who" after "police" in line one.

Section 1 (d) — add "who" after "constables" in line one.

### Article III—pp 27

Renumber Clause No. 7 in Section 2 "Section 3".

Article V, Section 1(c) — delete "and I.R.C."

### Article V, Section 3 — pp 9

"Retain the first sentence as it is. The second sentence should read, "The elections must be completed by the first week in February." The rest of the sentence should be deleted but the remainder of the section retained.

### Article VI, Section 2(a) — Delete "the day" in the first sentence.

Section 4 of the old constitution becomes Section 8. In this section change Article XV to read — "Article XV Vigilance Sub-Committee Section 1(b)."

Section 5 — old . . . See 9 new

Section 6 — old . . . See 10 new

Section 7 — old . . . See 11 new

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION AND INITIATION

### Abolish By-Law No. 7

Article XII of the A.M.S. Constitution be changed to read as follows:

### Section 1 — Reception

(a) Purpose: The Freshman Reception programme shall emphasize the seriousness and friendliness of University life, particularly the responsibilities of student government at Queen's.

(b) A Freshman Reception Committee shall organize the Freshmen Welcoming Programme of the A.M.S. and shall integrate the welcoming programmes of the faculty societies working in conjunction with the A.M.S. Welcoming Committee. The convenor of this committee shall be a senior student appointed by the A.M.S. executive in the Spring for the following fall. His committee shall consist of two representatives from each faculty society and Levana, who shall be the current chief vigilante and preferably a past chief vigilante.

(c) Shortly after the registration of his faculty, the President of each faculty shall call a general meeting and/or reception which every Freshman must attend. The Dean of the faculty or a senior professor, and the President of the faculty society shall address one of these gatherings and shall emphasize the responsibilities of the freshman to the University and to his faculty society. The President of the Alma Mater Society or the senior A.M.S. representative of the faculty shall also address one of these gatherings, and shall emphasize the unique system of student government at Queen's and the responsibilities of the Freshman to the A.M.S.

(d) The faculty societies shall avail themselves fully of the advice and counsel of senior students in organizing their Freshman Welcoming committee and reception programmes.

### Section 2 — Initiation

(a) Purpose: The primary purpose of the initiation ceremonies shall be to integrate the Freshman into the life and spirit of Queen's.

(b) The Sophomore year of each faculty society and Levana shall be responsible for the conduct of initiations. Constructive projects may be incorporated in the initiation programme. Each Sophomore year shall draw up a list of freshman regulations to be approved by the faculty society executives, and these regulations shall be enforced by the Sophomore year and faculty courts.

(c) An student registering for his first intramural session and who has not completed five courses towards any degree shall be considered a Freshman and thereby subject to the Freshman Regulations of his faculty and of the A.M.S.

(d) Tams must be procured by a date to be specified by the Sophomore year of each faculty and shall be worn according to the Freshman Regulations of the faculty societies. Tams shall not be worn on Sundays. The tams shall be as follows: Arts shall have a red tassel, Science a yellow tassel and Medicine a blue tassel.

(e) There shall be no physical initiation.

(f) (This is to be Section 4 of the old Article XII, omitting the words "of not less than \$25".)

**Article IV, Section 4** be changed in part as follows:  
"He shall be granted an honorarium of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) annually."

Add new Article XVI to A.M.S. Constitution to read:

"The election of the executives of the Aesculapian, Engineering, Arts, and Levana Societies shall be held during the first two calendar weeks of February."

**Article V, Section 1(c)** of the A.M.S. Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"A Vice-President who shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President. In the event of the President resigning or vacating office, the Vice-President shall be Acting President."

Add new subsection (f) to Article V, Section 1:

(f) "An external affairs chairman who shall be a senior representative of the A.M.S. executive. In this capacity he shall be the main liaison officer between the A.M.S. and organizations with external affiliations, such as N.F.C.U.S., W.U.S. and S.C.M. He shall have a functional understanding of these organizations and shall be an ex-officio member of these committees. He shall attend the Annual N.F.C.U.S. Conference as the A.M.S. delegate. He shall have a thorough knowledge of the Federation and shall brief the President on all issues."

## CONSTITUTION OF THE TRICOLOR SOCIETY

Section 3(a) be changed by deleting the words "The President and."

## CONSTITUTION OF THE TRICOLOR

**Article II, Section 2** be amended to read:

"February" instead of "March" for the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager.

## N.F.C.U.S. CONSTITUTION

**Article II, Section 2** be amended to read as follows:

"The four junior representatives shall be appointed by the respective society executives," etc.

## JOURNAL CONSTITUTION

**Article I—Add Section 3**

a) The first Tuesday issue of the Journal in February shall be dedicated chiefly for publicizing the election campaigns of the faculty societies.

b) The faculty associates shall be responsible for providing articles by or write-ups on the candidates for major offices of their respective societies.

c) The volume of the Journal may be increased, subject to the discretion of the editor.

d) Under no circumstances shall the faculty associates interfere with the policy of the Journal in matters pertaining to pre-election editing.

**Article II of Journal Constitution, Section 1 to become Section 1(a), New Section 1(h):**

Three faculty associates from the faculty societies and associates from Levana and Theology shall assist the senior editors in maintaining campus-wide coverage of the activities of all faculties. These representatives shall be appointed by the society executives in the Spring, in consultation with the Journal editor."

**Article II, Section 2(e)** be amended to read as follows:

" . . . and the Business Manager and the Assistant Business Manager . . ."

**A. B. of C. Constitution — Section 4(b)** — add to the end of the first sentence of paragraph two "for that club."

**Article II, Section 1 — change** "The chairman of the five major, etc."

**Article III, Section 1(d)** — change "manager" to read "managers".

(e) — change "manager" to read "managers".

(f) — change "manager" to read "managers".

(g) — remove the manager" to read "remove a manager."

**Article IV, Section 2(g)**, re-write to read:

"who has not achieved the minimum requirements for a letter due to injury or other extenuating circumstances but who, in the opinion of the team coach has contributed sufficiently to deserve a letter. The coach's recommendation must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the A.B. of C. The last sentence to remain the same.

(k) who has competed on a team or as an individual in series other than the Intercollegiate, such as the National Championships and which series are recognized by the A.B. of C.

(l) omit entire section and read — "Who has managed a University team and who in the opinion of the A.B. of C. deserves a manager" "Q."

## Quarry Revisions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
present Quarry editorial board to draw up a constitution in which provision be made for the annual appointment of an editor.

Harry Osser, editor-in-chief of Quarry 6 (this year's magazine) said Sunday that at present there is no one in sight to take charge of the project next year. "If Quarry is considered a good idea", he said, "it might be best to give it more continuity and establish it on a sounder financial basis." Noting that similar publications at the Universities of Toronto and British Columbia

make use of staff advisors, Mr. Osser said he believed Quarry should continue to be an all-student project on this campus.

Quality of Quarry's contents this year, he said, will be good, "because most of the articles have been commissioned to specific writers". So far, the editors have received 3 short stories, 2 articles, about 12 poems, and some "excellent" mechanical drawings. Because the supply of material is "nowhere near last year's volume", the closing date for contributions has been extended one week until March 8.

## ZEKE SEZ

# Buy Your Trico.or Now!

Dear Mistah Editur:

Mah name's Zeke. Ain't a particularly fancy name but them again we ain't particularly high-falootin' folks down here on the farm. Maw and paw didn't have none of this new fangled educatin', but they sure look up to me — ah'm chocked full of book-learnin'. Y' see I went to this Queen's University just last year in fact.

Right now ah'm cleanin' out the barn and got to thinkin' 'bout you folks down at the U. an with four horses that makes a lota work fer a young feller. Paw says ah can sure do a man's work though. Well, after I started to think bout things I made up make mind to drop you a note an' remind you all bout somethin' plumb important. An that's just what ah'm doin' . . . I want you all to be sure to git that that three colored book — TRICOLOR (Ah put that in big letters just so's you'd see it).

Fer folks that don't plan to be back at them books at Queen's next year — well you be sure to git it. It's a book fer everybody. Ah'm sure goin' to order mah copy, just to check up on the way things are bein' run down thar. Now the price is the real beauty of the business. Jus for the price of a new horse-blanket (five dollars), you kin have one o' them Tricolors.

Zeke.

## Painting Jayne Mansfield Reward For George's Art

(Continued from Page 1) the side. He has recently spent four months in New York doing portraits. Some of these have been of such notable people as Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Kilgallen and Jayne Mansfield (the mystery is solved!).

In the past 11 years George has

## Journal Staffers

Anyone who has done anything for the Journal this year, writing news stories, features stories, editing, or furnishing office help, (like typing) is urgently requested to meet in the Journal Office, Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. sharp. We will keep you only a few minutes, but please attend this compulsory meeting.

## ARTS AMENDMENTS

Proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Arts Society to be entertained at the annual meeting in the McLaughlin Room on Wednesday, March 6 at six p.m.

- In article 3 wording will be changed to make it clear that honorary members will not have a vote in society elections.
- Article 7 will be changed so that future presidential candidates must be sponsored by at least 15 members. And the ruling calling for candidates' pictures to be printed in the Journal will be omitted.
- And the athletic stick will be appointed rather than elected. And the Arts Journal editor will be appointed.
- A new section to provide for the recording of decisions made by the Arts Court.

## The Golden Slipper

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LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.  
A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

## St. George's Cathedral

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QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY  
MARCH 3RD

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

7:00 p.m. Evensong

ASH WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 6TH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Choral Communion

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

All Students are invited to observe  
Lent beginning Ash Wednesday.

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## Editorials

## Crown Them All

*Queen's co-eds reject beauty contests!*

Keats, in the prime of his life, said "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." In writing these oft-quoted lines, Keats was surely thinking of the inanimate; because, as is well known, the beauty of young womanhood is a very fleeting thing indeed. To this general law of nature, the college co-ed is no exception.

Consider for a while the plight of the co-ed. Only three short years in which to win the interest of a potential bread-winner, Only three short years . . . and three years is indeed too short; especially when, as under the present system, stone walls separate the two sexes for a good percentage of the time. Only three short years . . . take note girls: you MUST take advantage of every conceivable method of attracting your man.

How to do it? Take the bull by the horns, girls; become progressive, modern, realistic. Arise! You have nothing to lose but the medieval shackles which prevent you from using the greatest of all advertising schemes: the beauty contest.

In this dynamic age, economics is king; and the economic method must be exploited to the fullest possible extent. The problem is this: society consists of two sexual elements (i.e. male and female). To propagate, and to ensure continued life, mating is (at present) necessary. To reduce all this to an economic problem, we must consider the role to be played by advertising: the female sells and the male buys. The problem becomes more complex upon the introduction of supply and demand curves. Presently the demand (for curves) is far in excess of supply.

Big business, in this industrial age, has found that, through advertising, the customer can be made aware of a product that he might otherwise have ignored. Girls can learn a great deal from this analogy.

But how is one to judge a Queen? Some colleges single out an individual girl, but at Queen's this would be impossible, because all are so lovely. There is but one solution: because of the importance of making available to the mass market the vital statistics referred to above, beauty contests must not be outlawed. Instead, we must crown them all as Queen's.

## Fundamental Optimism

Do miracles really happen? The question seems pertinent in relation to a short news story which appeared one day recently in the London (England) Daily Telegraph. One of the paper's reporters, it seems, has recently returned from Moscow with the news that Joseph Stalin was on the verge of plunging the world into war when his death intervened in March, 1953.

Whether or not there is any semblance of the truth in the report brought back from Moscow, the situation tends to point up the helplessness of the individual in a twentieth century world that is really understood by none of the millions living within its clutch. The other day, we happened to stumble across the writings of a man who has lived face-to-face all his life with the problem of how to reach a better understanding. To those who may feel despair in the face of Joseph Stalin's late wish to destroy the world, we think some of these words deserve repetition.

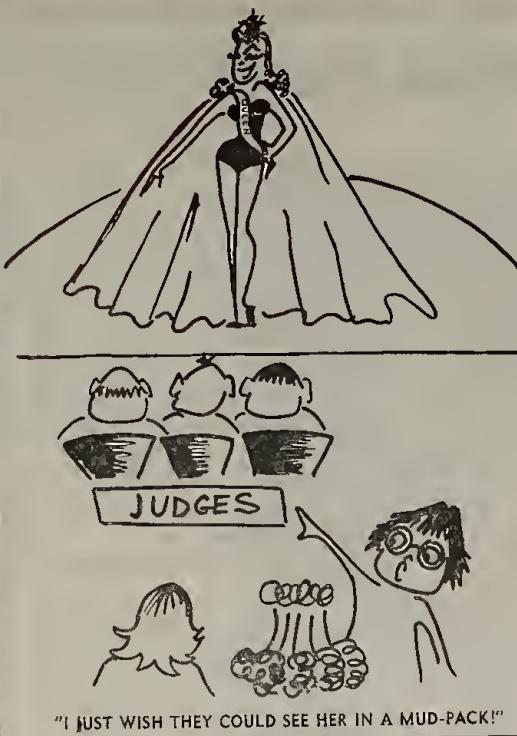
"I sometimes get the feeling", he says, "that the world is drifting towards a destiny that it has not charted in advance and for which it has not been deliberately steering its course. World history has probably always evolved in this way; the lack of foresight will always be apparent in retrospect. This is how crises and wars come about . . . and our personal financial bankruptcies and divorces. Something is under way that at one stage, if it had been analyzed squarely and faced courageously, could have been stopped by relatively minor sacrifices, intelligently applied, but at a later stage cannot be stopped at all, even by very much bigger sacrifices."

"In the Greek tragedy, the fateful conflict that in the last act brings defeat and death to the hero raged in his own breast. This has ever since been the fundamental theme in great literature. The cheaper variety of dramatists have instead always had recourse to the villain and his plots when they construed a melodrama — whether small and private or huge and public. And so most often do the journalists, the politicians, and, indeed, the general public when attempting to explain to themselves why things go wrong. The religions in their more primitive stages likewise provided their faithful with a devil and his following."

"This is, however, a superstitious view. The great literature is right: the real element of tragedy in human affairs is that people who have the propensities for good, do wrong and thus cause misfortune to each other and to themselves . . . In our general thinking, it was the philosophy of the enlightenment that finally did away with the old superstition of the villain by proclaiming that man was good and that our misery was not due to human nature but to man's environment in the widest sense: to social institutions and to opportunist ignorance when living in them. In a very fundamental sense this thesis is basic to the practical ideals of liberty and equality."

"This view is on one level a deeply pessimistic one, since it assumes that good people as they are conditioned by their environment, can make life a hell for each other and themselves and all the time honestly plead to their conscience that their intentions were good; they do it often in a family, in a neighborhood, in a nation, and in the world. One another level — and this our great inheritance — this view is fundamentally optimistic."

It holds that truth is wholesome and that a catharsis of the public mind is possible. As man is good and has the power of reason, he can attempt to dispel the clouds of his emotions, overcome the opportunism of his ignorance, reach a fuller and more dispassionate knowledge about himself and the world and, indeed, change his attitudes so that they become more rationally related to the existing facts and to his deepest valuations, his ideals.



## Life In A Nut-shell

Beauty, love, happiness, how we hunger for them all.

Time and time again we set ourselves a goal, an ideal, and tell ourselves, "If I can reach this I will be happy". Finally when the day is there we experience a short fleeting moment of proud and happy achievement, then, slowly at first but rapidly increasing in speed the cardhouse collapses and everything seems unimportant. But we are strong and full of energy. A feeling of despair we cannot tolerate in our life as this would indicate a sign of weakness.

At once we jump up and rush off in search for a new goal, a new ideal so we can forget ourselves in our strive for greater things to come.

How few of us realize that life is one great paradox. Those of us that want to be happy most desperately will never obtain happiness nor will those that most feverishly search for love find it. Every time we think of ourselves our world becomes smaller and some of the light in that world trickles away. But every time we act spontaneously and do something kind and compassionate for any one of all those that live around us, a ray of sunshine enters our secluded world.

St. Francis of Assisi prays as follows:

Grant that I may not so much seek  
to be consoled as to console,  
to be understood as to understand,  
to be loved as to love.  
For it is in giving that we receive  
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned  
and it is in dying that we have life.

—J. L. Gaasenbeck

## Celtic Spirit

The unparalleled enthusiasm with which the Scots celebrate the birthday of their bard (Bobbie Burns) each year convinces me that the Celtic spirit is not dead. In fact, it is the only permanent factor in this chaotically changing world. It is as old as mankind.

That creative and turbulent spirit did not die off on the ruins of Iona or the old castles. Far from it. It has since been instrumental in the formation and destruction of spiritual and temporal empires. It has enriched the western culture. It provided western civilizations with vigor and variety. In fact, it had never ceased to stir up people.

What is the essence of Celticism? It escapes a precise definition. The Celtic nature with its imagination and practicability, enthusiasm and scepticism, loyalty, liberalism, and revolutionary tendencies appreciates the intermixed richness of man's mind and heart. It can contrast and reconcile such characteristics in a way Robert Burns reconciled his love to both Jean and Highland Mary. Let us not deceive ourselves that the Celtic spirit is fading away. Forced back by mechanical

## Somewhat Blinded

Editor, Journal:

With reference to the recent AMS underwriting of \$1600 towards the fund for Hungarian students, certain misgivings arise. For, I wonder if our executive hasn't been somewhat blinded by a continuing pity for the Hungarian tragedy, conveniently accompanied by the unexpected windfall of \$6200?

Personally, I don't feel that the situation has been considered fully enough. For, seemingly it is just assumed that four Hungarians with nothing in the world but the clothes on their backs are going to appear on this campus for registration next September. Yet, the Journal emphatically quotes Miss Royce to the effect

science which claims to have remedies for all man's problems, it is only slumbering. Just watch a diocesan rally or the July parade. You will not notice there the expressionless faces that usually reflect in the sun like patches of the pre-Cainidian Shield. On such occasions they revive with both the devotion and vigor of the old days.

Nicola Krenta.

## Letters To The Editor

## One Of Three Things

Editor, Journal:

Mr. McLarty's recent letter shows that he does not understand the function of the Tricolor Society. The award is given over and above any previous reward that the student may have received for extra-curricular work he has done.

Even if the Drama Guilder has received glory on stage or a free trip, he is still eligible for the Tricolor Society on equal footing with an AMS member. If reward should be given for AMS work (and the members do get free Tricolors as well as gold-

crests) then a special honour should be reserved for them — certainly they deserve an award but the Tricolor award is not their exclusive property.

One of three things must be done:

- 1) increase the number of awards to, say, twelve.
- 2) drastically change the method of selection to remove, among other things, the petty politics which now seems to play a part.
- 3) abolish the award altogether.

Paul Herzberg.

## Evidence, Please

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Robert McLarty's comment on the WUS scholarship committee published in Tuesday's Journal, is somewhat disturbing. "The names, positions and votes of this year's committee," he writes, ". . . should provide sufficient muck for any paper."

This innuendo is apparently intended to raise doubts about the integrity of members of the committee. Now as an unsuccessful applicant for a WUS scholarship last winter, I am quite prepared to admit that the committee may occasionally make a mistake. I am far from convinced,

Ken Hilborn,  
Arts '56.

## No Fraternities Here

Editor, Journal:

There are no fraternities at Queen's. This matter has previously been discussed and we would like our fellow democratic Queen'smen to peruse the following articles from two reliable, old established newspapers.

From the Queen's Journal, Dec. 7, 1935 we quote, "students produce conclusive proof of having severed relations with Nu Sigma Nu" and from the Kingston Whig Standard of May 1935, "the students organized a club, approved by the University after the fraternity was banned."

On page 43 of the Calendar of the Medical Faculty the follow-

ing is stated: "By resolution of the senate no student registered with the University may form or become a member of any chapter of an externally affiliated Fraternity or Society at or near King-  
ston."

In the past twenty-three years we have existed financially independent of the University or any external affiliation. The house is owned, operated and governed solely by the present members.

Inasmuch as facilities are limited and we are the 'landlords' of this house we have to reserve the right to select those with whom to share food and lodging in order to keep harmony.

Every member of the faculty is considered, but unfortunately, only that number in keeping with our facilities can be accepted.

The Executive,  
Students Medical House Inc.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Editor-in-Chief: Jim O'Grady

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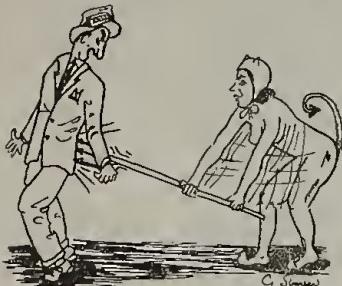
News: Beth Hewson, Barb Sparling, Don Townsend, Jake Hulbert, Jim Campbell

# QUEEN'S INFERNAL

Vol. 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 1



Suffer yourselves to be jabbed, pricked, and tortured; suffer yourselves to have your souls sold; but publish everything even if it hurts. IT DOES! OUCH! OUCH! OUUUUUUU...

## INFERNAL EXCLUSIVE

### Queem's Gums Up Works By Chartering Wrong Sewer

Kingston Utilities employees this week dug up the sewer along Ontario strand from Stewart St. and made a startling discovery. In the south west branch of the sewer leading into the lake, utility men discovered the obstruction which has been the cause of Kingston householder's recent plumbing discomfort. In a small case of every embossed with the university crest was the original charter of Queen's University.

The removal of the charter, said Utilities men, will "certainly ease

#### Co-op Houses

Applications have closed for future residence in the three Co-op houses: Brewery, Tom Collins, and Belcher.

the sewer problem. The sedimentary deposits will now disappear from all households." They commented further, we "How it ever got there, we'll never know. It's a real mystery."

When approached by Journal Staffers Utilities commissioner O. D. O. Rouse said, "How it ever got there, I'll never know. It's a real mystery."

Members of the sanitary engineering department at the university discussed the discovery to some extent and concluded, "We'll never know how how it ever got there, we'll never know how wellnever, it's a real mystery."

Complete details as to the contents of the charter have not been disclosed yet by the Queen's public relations department but

# AT LAST THEY HAVE - A SHINY NEW POT TO BE IN!



#### Infernal Movies

Two movies will be presented in Convocation Hall this afternoon and this evening at 4 and 7:30 p.m. by the Queen's Infernal: "The Nearer the Truth, the Greater the Libel," and "From Here to Infirmary—a Story of Venereal Disease."

they feel that public relations are worthwhile, they say.

Journal Staffers have been investigating the mystery because it could be that some unknown spy, perhaps wishing to introduce traitors abscond with the charter and flushed it.

The Journal will keep the student body posted for further developments.

They're buxom and bouncy and beautiful; cute and cagey and curvaceous; winsome and witty and wonderful. They're the Rockettes, and they're coming here next year as freshettes in the new Queen's school of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

The formation of the new school was announced late yesterday afternoon, after a special session of the University Senate had been told that Oh-Goody (!) Hall in Toronto had decided to renounce the monopoly privileges which it had previously enjoyed in the enrolling of beautiful women undergraduates.

Vice-Principal J. A. Quarry (better known as the fiery publisher of the magazine of the same name) said yesterday that "there won't be as much trouble obtaining teachers for this new school as some people seem to expect." He added that since some difficulty could be expected in the building up of a suitable library of "occupations" for the first year class, the P & OT course will concentrate for the first year on the physical aspects of education.

"We've been looking into this for a long while," said Principal W. A. Quackintosh with a sly wink, "and a new door has been opened to us." After a moment's pause, the excited Principal added "I'll sure as hell try to be the first one to sneak through that door too."

Campus reaction to the new scheme was mixed. While Adele Hall remained draped in black, with lights out and all inmates in their rooms by 2:30 every afternoon, Kingston police battled vainly to quash a four-day drinking spree which was rocking a hilarious McNeil House. Worried university officials have temporarily suspended all classes, and a room-to-room search is being instituted in hopes of removing all old Esquire calanders from the walls of the men's residence. It is expected that leering portraits of C. D. Howe will be substituted for the "lurid" photography currently in style.

"If we don't calm those boys down," said Registrar Jean L. Joys, "they won't leave the Rockettes alone long enough to get first class grades next year."

In the event that Kingston police are unable to quell the riot, a battalion of Kingston landladies in full battle-dress has been moved to within screaming distance of McNeil House.

Elsewhere on campus, the chief squeezer of the lemon-aid society has announced an all-out drive to publicize the virtues of Queen's co-eds. "After all," the beautiful squeezer pouted to a Infernal reporter, "a lemon is more than just a navel! A lemon has a personality too!"

Canadians from coast-to-coast approved also of Oh-Goody (!) Hall's recent decision. "Meets the increasing demand for beautiful (See Bouncy, Page 2)

## Fair Award System Now No News Is Good News

In a precedent-shattering move, the All-Students' Society (ASS) today resolved to give one Tricolor award and one slap on the back to each member of this year's graduating class. The ASS, meeting in special session underneath the sink in the women's washroom of the Student's Union, said in a prepared bulletin that this move was expected to "flush out" the correct solution to the touchy matter of Tricolor awards.

Costs of the Tricolor Plaques, estimated at \$40 each, will be borne by the Queen's Journal. "What's a buck here and there to them," asked one ASS, "they're already two thousand in the red!"

Grim Infernal editors were less happy about the new plan. Pointing out that the scheme meant the Infernal budget would require "trifling" slashing, they said the newspaper would be able to pay for

only one regular issue next year. This issue, it is understood, will appear in the first week of February, and will be devoted in large measure to publicizing campus elections.

In a final attempt to ease the financial position of their publication, editors so far this week have contributed six empty beer bottles from the reserve stock stored in the Infernal office; the editor's last pair of dirty socks; the key to the ASS vault (stolen several months ago when Infernal staffers decided they had not enough cash to contribute to the Hungarian Relief Fund); and Vicky Borota's false teeth.

Late last night, the entire ASS executive volunteered for a three week search of the Infernal files, in hopes of finding extra reserves of dirty linen to be auctioned off in the money-making cause.

## Beerbeck Female Sextette To Give Exotic Performance

Tickets for the Arts Society Concert featuring Dave Beerbeck and his all-female sextette are fast running out, chairman of the committee, Will Beynolds told the Infernal yesterday. Labels from beer bottles may still be exchanged for reserved seats, according to the arrangements made with Beerbeck's agents, the Berry House Distributing Center.

This year's concert is expected to go over the top. Among the numbers to be included in the concert are such popular hits as "Liberty 83862," "In The Mood," "Who Put The Overalls in the Students' Union Chowder," "When the Saints Go Bringing Up" and "How High the Sky?"

There will be no second servings.



Black and White won't be the only colors on display in Grant Hall tonight.

(See Maddy, Page 2)

# Lament of a lost soul

The following short story was awarded first prize and the General Governor's medal in the nation-wide student short story contest held this year. Letters of the highest commendation have been pouring in from well-known authors around the world.

By Frenesi Williams

It was dark — not the ordinary sort of dark, but a deep, sombreful, asking not answering dark. The depths yawned all around, the void was everywhere. Despair gripped her soul, and there was nothing, nothing, nothing . . .

She must face the nothingness, she must answer the question which the depths asked. She must live up to herself, she must force herself to . . . what? The question loomed everywhere, it howled from the darkness, it screeched from the void. Where in this impenetrability lay the hope which she must seize. She was young; youth howled in her blood. No, it didn't howl; it whimpered there, asking to be recognized. But no, no, no, no, no.

She must deny in order to assert. She must be content to ask; there were no answers. No answers — but she cried for an answer. Suicide was too easy — this was the coward's answer. Why, oh, why could she not face life with the carefree outlook of her companions, laughing a little way off. Why could she not worry about the dance tonight. But no, life was a paradox, and if so, then dances must be a paradox, and she must solve the question of the dance. If she could solve the question of the dance, could she solve the question of life. Life was in the living, in the throwing of yourself into all, but she was not prepared to make the lunge.

Somewhere in the distance a woman screamed, and she knew another murder had been committed. Ahead of her lay the river, and as she watched a man poised birdlightly on the rail and then fall silently into the depths. "Once more into the brink, dear friends," no that wasn't right. Her brother Harry was going to war. War, battle, staccato sharpshot "for men only," like a sign on a restaurant washroom.

Three people had asked her to the dance, but how could she dance when the void loomed all around, threatening to engulf her, swallow her up, like fishbait. Fishbait that's what she was but where or where was the fish. All around. My Mother makes aprons for church bazaars, my father earns ten thousand a year, we live in a house with four bedrooms and a two-car garage. I go to college in the city and make good marks. No one ever had it so good and I despair of it ever getting any worse. Oh, the hopelessness of it all, how can I live, what is the use where can I go, what do, why?

Thoughts whirling sickeningly out of the surrounding void; pain of living swallowed in fear of meaningless death; perhaps she should commit a murder, no they would hang me and why not? mean miserable creature that I am, I have no right to live . . .

I guess I'll go to the dance.

## CLASS-IF-I'D

### PERSONAL

**BILL DARLING**, I will always remember our last drink, a heavenly Grape Juice. Yours was a Red, mine was a White. Please let's have another.

**ALCOHOLIC EXCESS**: Turkey tonic treatment. Established 50 years, stops craving, restores normal joy of living. Phone 8-3862.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**: Permanently removed from face, legs and arms, etc. Apply Journal Office.

**DIRK BOGARD** would like a word with you. Listen to the Civil Defence Service at 8:25 p.m. tonight over CFRB; he will tell you about the Animal Health program.

**SOUTHERN RHODESIA**: Plots for sale, residential or fruit-growing; 6,000 feet; lovely climate, not isolated. Apply Horsefall, c/o Box 5000, Toronto, Ontario.

**ROYAL YORK HOTEL** present their compliments to OGO and fully excuse his lapse. Good wishes and good luck.

**GENTLEWOMAN** 60, war-damaged, chronically over-fatigued; "skivvying" for accommodation, could have profitable congenial work in isolated university hub. Apply Journal Office.

**SLY LIBERAL PRIME MINISTER**—An old friend who last saw one in 1948 would be most grateful for any news of one since that date. Write Mackenzie King, c/o Mephistopheles.

**JIM**—The baby has been adopted. You can come home now, Mary.

**PARTY MEMBERS** whose leader we kidnapped during the Model Parliament: Will you please take her back. We can't stand her! JCHH.

**SLEEP WITHOUT NIGHTMARE!** Amazing Nostitch Method of uninterrupted slumber. Waste no time! Send in your used pyjamas today and receive by return mail trial package of Sleeping Sickness Pills. Guaranteed to induce encephalitis lethargica, coma and a sound sleep. Endorsed by leading somnambulists.

**VICKY** come back, I've got an Ever-sharp repeater pencil for your birthday.

**EAST AFRICA**—Inexpensive safari. Covers expenses hunting crocodiles. Apply Livingstone, c/o Stanley.

**HOPING YOU WILL AGREE** that the Unfinished Symphony should always remain unfinished. Missing and loving you very much—T.

**CATS**—Advertiser would be grateful for information regarding notable Kingston cats. Preferably living. Write Arllis Denyes, Queen's.

**ADVERTISER** wishes to purchase an 18th century Stone-Temple with portico about 20-ft. square for re-creation in his garden. Apply Queen's University Expansion Department.

**MISS OLIVIER** colonic irrigation, excellent tonic. Apply Red Room.

**EXPLORING**? Inexperienced enthusiastic engineer welcomes offers. Apply Science Clubrooms.

**FINK**—Will the issue of **GEORGE FINK**, WILLIAM ROBERT FINK, AUGUSTUS FINK, MARY EMILY CLIFFORD, EDITH MAUD PALLMER, and FLORENCE SETH, all children of ROBERT ARCHIBALD FINK, late of Calcutta, communicate with Tokers, Solicitors, Dawlish, Devon, England.

**HAVE YOU A HERNIA?** Do you have an aperture in the muscular wall of your abdomen? It is precluding evacuation and interrupting circulation? Is this malady causing you embarrassment? If so, we think we have the answer for YOU. Hernia can be mastered with complete comfort and safety RIGHT NOW — no springs, no pads. For FULL INFORMATION phone LI 66504.

**TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES**—Grateful thanks for prayers answered.

Frank Tindall, coach, Queen's Basketball Team.

**MR. GUS BRACCIA**—Remember November 1955; Richardson Stadium, Kingston.—Jean.

**UNABLE** to agree about the Unfinished Symphony. Cannot get you out of my mind or heart—M.

**DROPSY**. Suggestions for relief welcome. Write editor, Queen's Journal.

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**

**BIOLOGIST WANTED**: for research work on habits of Cinerous Iceworm (*Martini frigidus*) on its breeding grounds in the glaciers of northern Ellesmere Island. Must be willing to work long hours (dawn till dark: six months) should have degree in parasitology, embryology, pathology, entomology, mythology, physiology, ichthyology, ornithology, zoology, theology, criminology, neurology and anti-disestablishmentarianism. Applicants should apply.

**DANISH BRICK-MAKING** establishment requires graduate in Mining Engineering for counting bricks. Apply Danish Embassy, Ottawa.

**CITY OF KINGSTON**: requires graduate in Sanitary Engineering for important position in maintaining sanitation at city parks. Brush and Drainage supplied. Apply to Head Sanitary Engineer, Men's Washroom, City Hall.

**TIBETAN GOVERNMENT**: requires Mechanical Engineering graduate to supervise landscaping of capital city of Lhasa. This is a position calling for a great deal of imagination and aesthetic judgment. Present plans call for bringing up Mount Everest to the south wall of the city, and flanking it with Kachenjunga. Equipment will be supplied under current five-year plan. Interested students should apply Commissar of Parks and Landscaping, P.O. Box 77583, Lhasa, Tibet.

## Things We Never Thought Would Happen

These things, which we thought would never make the news, happened this week:

- The Alma Mater Society gave unanimous approval to a motion to the effect "that the coverage given our activities this year by the Journal is better than we deserve."

- Principal W. A. MacIntosh told a special meeting of alumni representatives that since the university has collected so much money in the last two months, it will be refunding \$25 to each alumnus except those in Alberta who will shortly be receiving a bonus from the Social Credit government.

- NFCUS made a decision.

- The Engineering Society donated \$50 to the Journal in gratitude for its work in promoting this year's Society elections.

- Arts Building janitor, Daniel Coombs, said he was "sick and tired" of his job and that he would definitely be retiring this Spring.

- The Students' Union House Council said that if people wanted to neck in the co-ed lounge its "okay" with them.

- Vincent Massey, looking hale and hearty, qualified in the semi-finals of the North American weight lifting championships.

- Barn Righ Hall has decided to serve T-bone steaks for supper the weeks before and during examinations to tide co-eds over the grind.

- McNeill House banned drinking within its premises.

- Temperature in the coffee shop fell below 105 degrees in between coffee boilings. Worried Union officials said they had ordered a complete overhauling of the thermostats.

- The heads of fifteen departments, in a joint statement issued earlier this week, said students will be given "an even break" in final examinations this year.

- Hillel House has arranged to have King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia speak at their regular Wednesday Night Supper Series in the near future.

- The Students' Union threw out its week-old roast beef last Wednesday.

- Gus Braccia will be returning to Queen's to register in Industrial Relations and to join the Drama Guild.

## Profs Want Cads Like Students. Bicycles Is Out

Queen's may be without any professors next fall if the proposal brought up at the last Faculty Association meeting is put into effect. The proposal is that all staff members resign and join the graduating class. The reason is that graduates are at present receiving considerably higher salaries than any of the staff below the rank of Professor.

"We do not want to do this," said a spokesman for the faculty. "It has been forced upon us by sheer economic necessity. We cannot even afford new parts for our bicycles while the student parking lot is packed with all sorts of new model sports cars."

Student reaction to the proposal was mixed. "About time they smartened up," said one. Ralph McClarty, a graduating student, commented, "What they seem to forget is that it is only the top students who get these jobs."

Students who foresaw the end of lectures were dismayed by the news. "How will I ever catch up on my beauty sleep?" moaned one co-ed.

The administration had a collective apoplectic fit when they heard

the news. "How will we ever find space for the flood of cars arriving on campus?" gasped one high official.

"This is the greatest catastrophe which has ever hit Queen's," said an official of the Treasurer's office. "How can we possibly afford to pay these people a living wage?"

## BLOT AND WIPE

### 'PRODUCT OF SCOTTIES'

#### BLENDED SCOTCH WIFFY

The "No. 1" Scotch  
Blended and Puddled by  
Blackie and Whifie



Emoning from the low lands of Scotland (where else?)

## BOUNCY BUXTONS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"POTS" was the most common reaction. A heavy inflow of American capital to finance the new school has provided Queen's with enough money to pay for a 25 year expansion program, and an unusually-reliable source told the Journal earlier this week that a special five-year plan to scrub the Queen's gymnasium with liquid airwick will also be undertaken.

In New York City, gleeful Rockettes spent most of their spare time reading all available literature on their new country-to-be. (Some disconcerting reports said this week that most Rockettes were spending most of their spare time learning to read). Said typical Rockette I. M. Deelish, "Oh, I Yam so ha-a-y-appy! At last I have a brand-new POT to be in!"

## A NEW POETIC EXPERIMENT

The Features Editors have been glad to acknowledge the fascinating poem sent to them by Miss A. Ipbridge, Levana '98, of 1402 Cambria Street, Walesville, Ontario. Miss Ipbridge's attention was taken by the appearance of a new school of poetry, the Neo-Lindberghist, in the Queen's Journal.

"My father," Miss Ipbridge writes, "was for many years teacher of history in the Walesbridge Collegiate Institute. In 1912, to celebrate the birthday of the then high school principal, Mr. C. C. Soames, which coincided with a Christmas party held for the teaching staff, my father composed the following lines, which have been much admired by local critics and have appeared in the Walesville Newspacket."

### AN EARLY EXPERIMENT IN THE NEO-LINDBERGHIST SCHOOL: SALUTE TO THE PRINCIPAL OF WALESVILLE

#### COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

In the wide maw of the enfolding night,  
Warmed by the sun in circumsolar flight,  
A certain globe grew vastly fertile and  
Spawning one day, produced the monster man.  
The earth in trepidation gave him wealth;  
Freedom he had, and next to nature — health.  
Few cares he had; his books were fewer;  
He was not much given to literature.

Blank was then the cosmos, blank and bare,  
Something wanting was in earth and air;  
Empty were the waters of the deep;  
Nor in jungle was there heard a peep.  
Never was a joy in earth or air;  
And C.C. Soames, he was not there.

What can we say of moon or sun  
When C. C. Soames was not begun?  
But now there is no need to say  
On this pleasant holiday,  
That the world is mean and gray  
Mr. Soames is here today.

## IT'S MUDDY POLITICS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fication for the continuance in power of a party with no statement of principles and no distinct platform. Only the fact that the Liberals are in power distinguishes them from the Progressive Conservatives.

Now what can be done to remedy the situation? The Grits can secede and by electing Sydney Smith to their leadership. A Liberal-Social

Credit might be the only way to restore the party to national prominence.

Anyway, in these days when the incredibility of the incredible Canadian is being doubted, the verdict as always lies with the people. In the mind of every voter is the question, "Have the Liberals the men to form an opposition?" Only you can answer that.

## DISGUSTING PEOPLE NO. 110

**Mutz Cleans All Campus Basements  
Prefers Ban Righ - Wonder Why?**

No series on interesting people about the campus would be complete without a word about Edwin Mutz, who has long been associated with Queen's in the capacity of janitor. This familiar stooped figure with the grimy overalls and vacant smile has been glimpsed in the basements of Queen's buildings every now and then for many years. Once somebody even saw him on the street, but only for a moment. Professors in the Arts building have quite gotten used to the crashing and grinding of his pails as he goes about his daily chores.

Edwin was born in the United States. For some inexplicable reason, his parents emigrated to Canada in 1901. Why they left without Edwin no one quite knows, but the plucky little lad hitch-hiked his way here, working on the way, and presented himself before his astonished parents some months later.

Edwin attended one of the Kingston public schools for 15 years. There he eventually became a well-known and beloved figure. When he finally completed his Grade 7 studies, the principal, loathe to let him go, offered him a position on the janitorial staff. This was the first of many such positions which Edwin has held during his long and successful career as one of Kingston's most respected handymen. Of his public school years, Edwin says with nostalgia, "Them was the best years I had."

Needless to say, Edwin has many fond and colorful memories of his years at Queen's. As Edwin himself says, "Oh, yes, I have many fond and colourful memories of this . . . I mean, my years at Queen's." The most exciting of these years were spent as a janitor in Ban Righ Hall, a hazardous occupation for a man,



PORNO BY PICKARD

Edwin has often found himself in situations calling for the utmost in tact and discretion. There was the day he was called upon to extricate a young lady's personal laundry from a broken washing machine. Or the day he accidentally locked himself in the washroom. He even managed to adjust to the continual

(See Mutz, Page 4)

## WAS I THERE?

**YES, I THINK SO!**

Yea, that's right, I THINK I was there the day the Golden Gaels lost the Yates trophy to the Varsity Blues. But maybe, in twenty-five years, my pigskin-conscious fifteen-year-old will want a better answer than that. Well, if he does, I'll belt him in the teeth; that should make the young moron shut up for a while.

For my own satisfaction, I think I'll try to recall some of the details anyway. Just for laughs, you understand. Do you mind? Well, how about the weather? As I remember, it rained all week, and everyone took turns predicting snow and sleet for the Saturday game. Just as they expected it poured. I've never been so damn miserable in my entire life.

It seems to me I was a little tight at the time, because I was crazy enough to want to arrive early at the game. That's how I happened to see the Queen's band coming down the street. Just as they crossed Union street, I remember now, a Kingston city bus plowed right into them, killing three trumpet players, breaking the drum major's leg, and causing an oboe player in the fifth row to miss a note. They were always a lousy band anyway. Well, after that, we piled into the stadium, and I ripped the seat out of my pants on a wire that was sticking out of the concrete wall. I got to my seat just in time to hear the stadium record player break down after the first six bars of the national anthem, so I joined in the general cursing. Then I sat down. (I should have remained standing, though . . . that snow was too damn cold for my seatless pants).

Then it was kickoff time. Ron Stewart

cradled in the ball, as I recall, and some idiot started to shout "Watch him go!" He went, alright! After picking up two yards around the right end, a Toronto tackle knocked him into touch, fractured his skull, and then stepped on his face before they carried him off.

A more boring game I've never seen. The only laugh I got out of it all came in the third quarter when someone threw a half-eaten apple at an official. It hit him right square in the puss.

Well, after three and one half quarters of football, anyway, the score was tied. Neither team was worth a pinch on the afternoon's work. They came to the final minute. I could feel tension gripping the stadium. Some smart-aleck sitting behind me gripped my head at the same time and gave it a horrible twist: seems I was blocking his view. I'd have belted him, but the hole in my pants made me reluctant to stand up.

Time running out. The Gaels on Toronto's two yard line. A plunge. The Gaels on the Toronto ten yard line. Another plunge . . . terrific! The Gaels on the Toronto twenty yard line. But look! Look! Here comes Jocko. Can he pull the game out of the fire? Can he? (Excuse me, dear reader, I have cerebral palsy, and I occasionally stammer).

Of course he can't. He fell flat on his prat, the Blues picked up the loose ball and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. I get mad everytime I think about it! Boy, if any kid of mine dares ask me if I was there . . .

## Correction

There is no truth in the rumor that Miss Jean L. Royce passed Math 2 in her second attempt.

## Apology

There is no truth in the rumor that Dean Conn gives free beer to any members of his staff who flunks a Science-man at Christmas.

## Definition

Sleeping partner—a partner who takes no active share in the business. (New Universal Dictionary, Arthur Barker Ltd., London, 1949.)

**THIS WORK IS INFERNAL**

Founded in 1956 and published once a year during the academic season by the All Students' Society of Queen's University of Kingston. Any resemblance to organizations, living or dead, or persons, is far from coincidental. The Infernal is based upon the fundamental principle of responsible journalism, adapted to suit our present needs: "The nearer the Truth, the Greater the Libel."

## EDITORIAL BOARD

- Editor-in-Chief—Too tired to think.
- Managing Editor—Nothing to think.
- Associate Editor—Too fat to think.
- News Editors—One, too lazy to think; other, "My wisdom teeth are sore."
- Assistant News Editors—One too sexy, the other not sexy enough.
- Sports Editor—No opinion because he has gone out on a drunk.
- Assistant Sports Editor—Assisting Sports Editor.
- Features Editor—Where is he, anyway?
- Make-out—Tried at least!
- Photography Editor—Quit to work for Flash.
- Cartoons—Indecent or libellous, sometimes both.
- Reporters—They thought, and as a result are no longer with the Infernal.

**Infernal Editor Sued By Foo Poo:  
"Not Guilty" Pleads The Defendant**

Court proceedings opened yesterday morning with an embittered three hour battle over the case of Foo Poo and Douglas versus Michel J. Grady.

Foo Poo Laundry and Father charged Mr. Grady, Journal Editor, with failing to pay laundry bills for the past four years. Law suit action was taken by Foo Poo after numerous unanswered letters were sent to Mr. Grady informing him of this oversight on his part.

Since Mr. Grady has also been charged by Douglas Library for a serious offence (having retained indefinitely 365 valuable books for three years, 22 valuable maps, and one librarian) both complaints were filed for simultaneous settlement in court.

The defendant denied the requests of his legal advisor, Bob Runlop, the famous criminal, for a counsel of defense, saying that he could "clean up this mess" single-

handedly. As he did so, he illustrated his comment by presenting his legal advisor with a left hook.

Since Mr. Runlop is now in hospital, Mr. Grady will have to "go it alone."

Earlier in the trial, Mr. Runlop had protested against the charges pressed against his client by the people, contending that the missing

somewhere. He declined any further comment.

Mr. Grady denied the charge of having failed to pay his laundry bill, protesting that he had been wearing the same articles of clothing during his entire four years at Queen's. He said that while some people had considered this an intolerable habit, it "appeared the librarian had probably been stacked

thing to do."

**DEISEL SHOVEL**

And was Scribe greatly shocked whilst tripping down rue of Onion, to learn that most perfidious men of yellow faculty, had traded in Made Marion on more up to date model from New York. Even yet do tears of scribe stream down distorted face when such inglorious thoughts do darken brain. And was scribe in mood of such ferocity that did appeal to highest of legal bodies, namely court of All My Mother. And did hopes run high in minds(?) of faithful, when court did meet to try treacherous warriors of Heinz. But were hopes dashed when it was revealed that wisdom of maid had been overruled by most grizzled warriors, for it was proven that scribes did blot reputation of past idol. And indeed it was pointed out in most lucid fashion, that a maid who is made is no longer a maid. Or worse, no longer a member of society of All My Mother.

**SOUTH GEORGIA'S PENGUIN EGGS**

World University Service is again offering an exchange scholarship for any Queen's student who wishes to study for one year on the island of South Georgia, Falkland Islands. The scholarship, valued at 5000 penguin eggs (the basic medium of exchange), will enable the winner to live in comfort on the island for a year.

Algernon Ratcliffe, last year's winner, has not been heard from since he sailed for the island from Patagonia. However, Ernest Shackleton, the last previous visitor to South Georgia, commented:

"I can think of no sight on earth more beautiful, more beautiful than the island of South Georgia as seen from the stern deck of a departing ship."

The WUS information bulletin describing the scholarship states that South Georgia is an ideal place "to learn the value of human relationships, and discover the fundamental interdependence of university students throughout the world." There are at present no students on the island, with the possible exception of Mr. Ratcliffe.

Philosophers and biology students doing behavior studies on the penguins are especially invited to apply. All applications should be handed in to the AMS office by March 8, 1958.



Beeooty to the Fore!

In response to an urgent call from the editors of the Infernal, these former Queen's Queens have returned to the campus. Their objective: to attempt to persuade university officials to lift the official ban on beauty contests on this campus. Their very appearance, they claim, speaks highly for the high standards of godliness and cleanliness which such contests inspired among young Queen's women "in them good old days."

The triumphs achieved by these girls in the Queen's beauty contests of the 1947-50 era helped them immensely in their future careers. Susan A. (right) now counts tennis balls in the Balding factory at Wilmington; Sharon B. (beside her) helps stir the dough for the pancakes that go into Max Factor Pancake makeup; and Shirley C. has exclusive charge of the feeding of Elvis Presley's hound-dog. Dolores D., on the floor, is . . . well, she's . . . uh, that is to say . . . (something about the hotel business, isn't it?)

## HANDOUTS FROM GOD PROFS' LAST HOPE

"The use of free will in daily moral living is the only way out western civilization," A. R. C. Bumpkin told a tensed crowd of 1,000 students at a Philosophy Club meeting in Grant Hall last week.

"Ever since Immanuel Kant expounded his Critique of Pure Reason in the eighteenth century the will of the intelligent man has been trapped and perverted by reason. The only consolation we have at this point in history is that the larger section of the world's inhabitants have not listened to the philosopher and have saved what we in Canada cherish as being 'good'."

Prof. Bumpkin commented on Rousseau who uttered that classic statement, "Man is born free but everywhere he locks himself

up with the chains of what is known as that aristocratic privilege called 'straight and narrow reasoning.' Like Rousseau, we must free the will with dynamic thinking. "We must secure the good, which follows from the freeing of the will, with all deliberate speed," he added.

"By 'the good' is meant that which is good through and through, that which is clean good, that which is really, really good," he commented. "By 'clean' is meant that which is undefined, pure and 100%. By 'really' is meant that which is non-existent. By 'meant' is meant that which is in the mind of the sub-

ject. The rules of definition can be disregarded in this last instance because 'meant' is a fundamental ultimate principle, known only by intuitive intellection, by supreme intuition, by mystic vibration," Prof. Bumpkin elucidated.

Dr. Bumpkin added that this freeing of the will from the clutches of blind reason should not affect the logical conclusion that the salaries of philosophy professors should be doubled. "This is one of the paradoxes that are inherently inexplicable and which can only be explained by some higher being."

## Women Save The Race! Refine Those "Dirty" Men

Tenders Called  
For the toilet paper concession for Ban Righ Hall. Submit to "Emaciated Ones", care of Peggy, Ban Righ Hall.

Tanvary supply companies are asked for bids to supply roast beef to the Union and Ban Righ. Apply the Dietitian.

Science Stag Committees wish tenders to furnish French Curve sets to line up entertainment.

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## News Flashes

Mrs. Justin Time, ex-campus socialite, contraband Russian wife of Henry Booth Luce, gave birth this morning to a ten pound boy named Nikita Eisenhower Stars-and-stripes Luce. Mother and baby are doing well in a customs house waiting room.

Queen's University has announced that before graduating all women students will be required to show their thesis to the Dean of the faculty.

The Kingston Weather Bureau predicted today that there will be no rain in Kingston this fall.

Queen's FFCUS, the Future Federation of Canadian University Students, has held another meeting. It was unanimously decided to organize an intensive campaign on campus to educate the student body concerning the activities and concrete results of the organization. The meeting also decided to hold a plebiscite among the students to approve a per capita levy of \$1 for the plumbing facilities at the FFCUS headquarters in Port Radium, Northwest Territories. Several impending decisions concerning university benefits were postponed indefinitely.

## THE MATHESONS

305½ ALFRED ST. (REAR)  
DIAL LI 2-5422

Available for typing of  
Themes, Thesis, Book  
Reports, Etc.

REASONABLE RATES

(Continued from Page 3)  
I got now," says Edwin wistfully.  
"If I hold my mop a certain way,  
it sorta puts me in mind of Ma."  
Edwin thinks he'll remain at  
Queen's till his retirement. "These  
basements will always be my home."



Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Knit.

wherever lovely women gather  
wherever exciting things happen  
you'll find the fabulous

Kitten

At home or abroad Kitten sweaters have an air of fashionably "belonging".  
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sophisticated—are hallmarks of Kitten loveliness. Here, photographed in a  
land noted for its beautiful sweaters, you see the exciting new Kittens for spring,  
in Pettal Orlon... in breath-taking new colours. At good shops everywhere...

6.95, 7.95, 8.95, some higher.

Look for the name Kitten...



FCT

AMS DECISION MADE: TRAINS KEEP RUNNING . . . STEP ASIDE TORONTO . . . UNIVERSITY CONCERT PACKS GRANT HALL WITH AUDIENCE OF 1,200 IN ATTENDANCE. . . RUSSIANS MAY COME



## THIS WAS YOUR YEAR

**Oct. 2, 1957:** The AMS decided that the AB of C should continue to sponsor an annual football train to Toronto. The number of student police in each car was increased from two to three, and an attempt was to be made to make individuals responsible for any damages.

**Oct. 5:** Slewfoot Sam called for a 17-13 win over Toronto. The AMS agreed to limit the expenses of, and obligations to, the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

**Oct. 10:** Lois Marshall thrilled a capacity crowd in Grant Hall Monday night. Over a very quiet Toronto football week-end Jocko Thompson kicked a single in the last minute of play to give Queen's a 7-7 tie with Varsity.

**Oct. 16:** In a great team effort Queen's whitewashed Western 35-0. The National WUS Conference at Montreal had decided not to invite a group of Russian students to tour Canada. The Queen's Mathematics team placed third in the Putnam Competition, behind Harvard and Columbia, and ahead of MIT.

**Oct. 19:** Queen's is planning a large-scale building program, with a physiological laboratory already under construction. Dr. Leonard W. Brockington accepted a unanimous AMS invitation to hold the post of rector of the University for his four.

th term.

**Oct. 23:** His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Netherlands ambassador to Canada received an honorary degree at Autumn Convocation and spoke on Canada as a democracy. Queen's lost to McGill here 6-1.

**Oct. 26:** CPR President N. R. Crump is chairman of a national campaign for \$9,200,000 for building expansion at Queen's. We have to win at McGill.

**Oct. 30:** Galvanized Golden Gaels Gallop Gloriously Masterfully Mash Muddy McGillmen 20-15! The Yugoslav Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Obrad Cimil, gave a talk in Ban Righ Hall. Science '60 had a weird and wonderful party on Wolfe Island, keeping the girls there over-night.

**Nov. 2:** A Journal poll disclosed that although students of both sexes flock to watch Elvis (the Pelvis) Presley on television, few of them really care for him. The AMS debated on whether the Queen's Tam should be a symbol of Queen's, or an exclusive badge of the freshman year. It decided to publicize its meetings to increase student interest in its activities.

**Nov. 6:** The Gaels fumbled badly at Western, but managed to win 20-13. The Journal took a poll of student and staff members on the international situation precipitated by the action of Israel, Britain and France

over the Suez Canal.

**Nov. 13:** Queen's won the War of 19-12 over Toronto, and set the stage for a play-off for the football championship here.

**Nov. 20: THEY DUCKED!** And Jocko Thompson's successful desperation field-goal attempt in the last minute of play won the big game for us, 4-2, and Queen's retained the Yates Cup.

**Nov. 23:** The Queen's Hungarian Relief Fund campaign raised \$1,628.29 for needy Hungarians. A second-year coed was injured about the face and neck in a lab in Gordon Hall when a chemical experiment blew up in her face.

**Nov. 27:** Labs around the campus have many modern safety precautions, but the question of improving the safety facilities in Gordon Hall is being looked into. The AMS is considering a new seating plan for football games, with provision for a student's retaining his seat for play-off games.

**Nov. 30:** A compulsory NFCUS life insurance plan is to be considered by the AMS. Professors differed as to whether students write creatively.

**Dec. 4:** Universities all over Canada are raising funds for Hungarian refugee students. Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal Emeritus of Queen's, has just celebrated his 80th birthday.

**Jan. 11:** Science '59 drops

twenty-nine.

**Jan. 15:** Dr. Rudolph Pechel gave the first of the 1957 Dunning Trust lectures on freedom. Tuition fees are to be increased next year in all faculties.

**Jan. 18:** In the second of the Dunning Trust lectures Dr. Pechel spoke on "The German Opposition to Hitler". The winter issue of the Queen's Quarterly will contain a special survey of the Canadian Parliamentary scene.

**Jan. 22:** Queen's yearbook the Tricolor, has been attacked for having an American publisher by the Kingston Labor Council.

**Jan. 29:** All parties are confident for the Model Parliament elections. A Journal poll discovered that relations between the sexes at Queen's are not very cordial.

**Feb. 1:** Energetic campaigns, close races, and high voting turnouts marked the three faculty elections held by Science, Arts and Levana this week. The WUS SHARE campaign has reached \$2,035.31.

**Feb. 5:** The Conservatives triumphed in the Model Parliament elections, closely followed by the Feminine Freedom Fighters. A Journal poll disclosed that,

in spite of certain qualifications, such as that it doesn't contain enough humor, most students and staff members consider ours a good campus newspaper.

**Feb. 8:** Sir Alan Herbert received an honorary LL.D. at a special convocation in Grant Hall, and then proceeded to display wisdom and humor in giving the annual AMS lecture. The AMS considers "hell week" outdated.

**Feb. 12:** Both a Conservative government and a Feminine Freedom Fighter-Liberal coalition met defeat in Model Parliament. The AMS will meet the Journal's expected \$700 deficit out of funds already on hand.

**Feb. 19:** A Queen's Law School has been made possible by a relaxation of Osgoode Hall's monopoly by the Law Society of Upper Canada. The AMS will help in the campaign for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students.

**Feb. 22:** The Tricolor Society Awards were announced, and the Journal published a blistering editorial attacking the system for selecting the winners.

**Feb. 26:** John Roy Carlson spoke at Hillel House on "Powderkeg in the Middle East". The system of granting Tricolor Awards was considered at an open meeting.

**Mar. 1:** A poll has shown that with few exceptions, co-eds are not in favour of Queen's beauty contest. The annual general meeting of the AMS will decide whether or not the AMS executive should receive free copies of the Tricolor.

BUT "NOT THIS YEAR" . . . EXPANSION PROGRAM BEGINS; . . . AID HUNGARY . . . NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND-DOG . . . THE SUEZ . . . TINDALL'S GAELS SHAKE WHITE'S BLUES, SUDDEN DEATH . . . HUNGARY CAMPAIGN SUCCESS, OTHERS MAY IMITATE OUR IDEA . . .

## Dominion Bridge Engineers



Shown inset are two Dominion Bridge engineers who worked on these major projects:

Above: Donald H. Jamieson, resident engineer on the Granville Bridge, shown with erection diagram of structure. Mr. Jamieson, 38, (B.Eng. U.B.C.) now plant engineer, has held positions as field engineer and erection superintendent at other important projects.

Left: Claude G. Renaud, field engineer on the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge, shown making final check on length of strands for main cable. Mr. Renaud, 33 (B.Eng. McGill) has worked in drawing and design offices and on erection with the Company, before and since graduation.

## ...Span the Continent!

Not long ago Dominion Bridge engineers were engaged simultaneously in building two of Canada's major bridges—at opposite ends of the country.

The **Halifax-Dartmouth Suspension Bridge**, completed in 1955, is the largest to be built in Canada for 17 years. With its main span of 1447 feet and total length of 4420 feet, it is surpassed only by the Lion's Gate Bridge, Vancouver (longest in the Commonwealth), also built by Dominion Bridge.

The **Granville Bridge, Vancouver**, completed in 1954, is Canada's first eight-lane highway bridge. Of the cantilever type, it has an 88 ft. wide roadway between sidewalks and is capable of handling no less than 4000 vehicles per hour. Length of steelwork: 1773 ft. Longest clear span: 397½ ft.

These projects typify the resources and experience of the company in the field of structural engineering.

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AFTER ALL THESE...



So, All Right, We Quit!

This is the thickest paper which the Queen's Journal has published in many years. This, incidentally, is also issue number 36 for the current year. By virtue of this last-mentioned fact, you are reading the year's final Journal.

In the course of almost six months of publication, Journal editors and staffers have given coverage to just about everything you could name. Having solved the Suez crisis satisfactorily, they moved on to straighten out the kinks of the Hungarian situation; and successfully wound up the first term by winning the Yates trophy for Queen's.

In the second term, Journal staffers kept up their good work by writing Dr. Pechel's speeches on "Freedom in Struggle", staging a Model Parliament and topping the intercollegiate basketball loop.

In the course of producing the papers shown at the left, Journal editors have contributed approximately 10 million man hours, on numerous occasions working to 4 or 5 a.m., as shown at right. On Wednesday night, around-campus odds were still running 50-50 that at least two editors would pass their final examinations.

However, in the face of all this speculation, we blithely, joyfully (and with many fond memories) QUIT!

... NO MORE OF THIS



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 36

## Electoral College Picks Harmer AMS President

Herb Harmer was installed as the new Alma Mater Society president at the annual General Meeting Monday night. He was chosen from among the four senior reps by the electoral college.

The new president is a 24 year-old third year Scieneman from the town of Southampton, near Owen Sound. Before coming to Queen's, he spent three years at Western, graduating in 1954 with his BA. While at Western he swam on the Intercollegiate Senior Swimming Team for all three years.

Mr. Harmer continued his interest in athletics at Queen's, being elected year athletic stick in his first year. In his second year he was elected vice-president of his year and picked as chief vigilante to supervise the freshmen. Last spring he was elected Jr. AMS rep and

Mr. Harmer has had a varied career both before and since coming to Queen's. One summer he worked for a mining company in the mountains of Peru. He first decided to come to Queen's when he worked on the Trans-Mountain pipeline with several Queen'smen, who convinced him of its benefits. He commented that two of the best things about Queen's are the great number of individualists who try to be themselves, and the small size of the university, which produces a feeling of solidarity.

Bob Little was elected vice-president of the AMS by the same electoral college. Mr. Little has been very active in student affairs and in campus politics.

In 1954-55 Mr. Little was president of Arts '58. He has also been secretary of the Arts Society, Arts Jr. rep to the AMS, and Sr. AMS rep a position which he holds today in conjunction with the office of vice-president.

Mr. Little has also been a prominent member of the Debating So-



HERB HARMER  
AMS President

this year received the post of Sr. rep by acclamation.

When asked to comment on his election to the presidency, Mr. Harmer stated simply that he felt "very pleased" but that there was not too much he could say until he had become more familiar with the office. He mentioned that next year would be an important one for the AMS since it marked the hundredth anniversary of student self-government at Queen's.

### Camera Club

Entries for salon must be handed in by this Tuesday. Judging will take place next Friday in McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 6:30 p.m. Information on page 10 is incorrect.



BOB LITTLE  
AMS Vice-President

## 115th Anniversary Here For Old Queen's Classrooms

A plaque, marking the first building to house Queen's University — 67 Colborne Street — was unveiled yesterday afternoon at a colorful ceremony attended by the executive of the Alma Mater Society.

Unveiling the flag-draped plaque was Professor R. A. Preston, vice-president of Kingston Historical Society, acting on behalf of Col. Courtland Strange, Society president, who was unable to attend.

Dr. J. A. Corry, Queen's vice-principal, was chairman of the function and called on Rich Milne, AMS president, to read the proclamation announcing the establishment of classes at Queen's University on March 7, 1842.

"Universities live by tradition," said Dr. Corry, and he paid tribute to the close ties which have existed during the past 115 years between Queen's and the city of Kingston.

## Amendments And Tricolors Approved At Open Meeting

An expected large turn-out at the Alma Mater Society General Meeting Monday night over the issue of free Tricolor yearbooks to the members of the AMS executive failed to materialize as the proposed gift was approved by a vote of 18-13. There were 44 persons present at the meeting.

**Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting of the Aesculapian Society will be held Tuesday, March 12, 1957 at 7:00 P.M. in Richardson Amphitheatre. Featuring the evening will be presentation of awards and a speech by the Honorary President Dr. C. H. McQuaig, who will be talking on "Reminiscences in Psychiatry."

Herb Hamilton, permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS, summarized the year's events, saying that while there had been no great issues before the AMS this year, the executive had conducted itself very well. "I found this year's an extremely well balanced executive," said Mr.

Another powerful weapon of student self-government here is the Journal," he continued. "The Journal is ours; we put it out and publish it. But at the same time it is free to criticize us."

Turning to the controversy over the Tricolor Society, Mr. Hamilton observed that it had been under fire ever since the award was set up. He pointed out that the tendency of AMS executive members to predominate was not due to any cabal, but to the fact that students generally elected their outstanding persons to office. "There is no system of

(See Journal, Page 8)

## Herschel Hardin Appointed New Editor Of Journal

Herschel Hardin was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Journal for the year 1957-58 at a meeting of the AMS executive last Friday. The appointment was unanimous.

Mr. Hardin has been on the Journal staff ever since he first arrived at Queen's three years ago. He started out in his first year as a sports and news reporter, moving up last year to assistant news editor and this year to news editor.

He has been active in extracurricular activities, serving as president of his year, a member of the Arts Formal Committee, Treasurer of Hillel House, and an enthusiastic member of Model Parliaments.

Mr. Hardin came to Queen's from Vegreville, Alberta on a

Provincial Scholarship. He is in honors philosophy and politics.



HERSCHEL HARDIN

## Supporters Of Petition On NFCUS Agree To Wait For Students' Vote

(Continued from Page 7) ing to procure federal scholarships for the Canadian university student as well. Also included in its activities is a national life

### MODEL UN

Two Queen's delegates represent the United States are wanted for the ninth annual Model Security Council meeting at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, March 22-24.

Students interested should contact Judy Isaac or Steve Bancroft. Applications should be made immediately.

In recent years Queen's has sent notable delegations to the Model United Nations. Last year, Tony King, a Queen's Rhodes Scholar, was chosen as the best delegate at the conference while three years ago another Queen's man carried off the same honor. Two years ago a two-man team from Queen's was picked as the best delegation.

insurance program for Canadian University students at a regular reduced rate.

The supporters of this petition said they were willing to hold the plebiscite off until next fall if the executive was willing to pass a motion at its next regular meeting that no further fees be paid to NFCUS until such time as a plebiscite can be held.

The petition was signed by 119 names; only 100 are called for

by the AMS constitution if students wish to request the "Society take a plebiscite or referendum on the question defined in such request." Mr. Pickard told the Journal it took only 2½ hours to obtain these 119 names.

Supporters of the petition say they feel it is up to NFCUS to prove it is worthwhile, and "the onus is on them to show they are doing the students a service."

## Journal, Band Show Deficit Tricolor Profit Tops 1956

(Continued from Page 7) selection which will please everyone," he commented.

Turning to the financial report, which he presented in the absence of the Budget and Finance Committee Chairman, Paul Hubert, Mr. Hamilton mentioned that the Journal would probably run a

deficit of \$1000 this year, as compared to a profit of \$432 last year. The band was expected to show a deficit of \$1400, compared to \$400 last year, and the band concert had lost some money. In contrast, Tricolor was expected to top last year's profit of \$500, Who's Where made \$258 and the Queen's Revue showed a small profit.

The proposed constitutional amendments were carried with few changes. Among the more significant changes were those in the freshman reception and initiation, outlining in detail how much of this program was to be carried on to "emphasize the seriousness and friendliness of university life," and an amendment to the Journal constitution providing for the appointment of the Assistant Business Manager.

A vote of thanks to Rich Milne for his work this year was moved by Bob McLarty and seconded by Stuart Howard.

Five outstanding artists will be featured on next year's University Concert Series, Prof. John Meisel announced last Tuesday. Glen Gould, the noted pianist, will come in February. Other artists to be featured are Betty Jane Hagen, a Toronto violinist; Harry Mossfield, baritone; Denis Brain and Dennis Matthews, a piano and horn duo from England; and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray.

Response to the series this year was an overwhelming improvement over last year, said committee members. Tickets were sold out for the season even before the series began last October. Reason for revived enthusiasm over the series is hard to pin down, said Professor Meisel; "it seems to be a combination of various things. One influence

was the price of student tickets nearly the same as this year, which was three dollars for the series.

Tickets for next year's series will go on sale soon. An effort will be made to provide more seats for students than were available this year, and while a price raise for tickets sold to the general public is probable, it is hoped to keep the price of student tickets nearly the same as this year, which was three dollars for the series.

### From The Convenor . . .

The flourish of activity in the basement of Adelaide Hall and the attempts by campus "Romeos" to salvage \$4.50 so that they can attend the "smash of the year" indicate only one thing, Color Night Extravaganza is finally here! It is the last big social event on the campus, and everyone is expecting a glorious climax to a good social year. From latest reports on ticket sales, this formal promises to be undoubtedly the biggest one of the year.

The orchestra this year is the Commodores from Belleville, consisting of a twelve-piece band and both male and female vocalists. Intermission entertainment begins at 12:30 and includes the Queen's "Kick-Line", so highly acclaimed at the recent McGill Winter Carnival, and the well-known "Two Dots", who will be performing together for the last time tonight.

Decorations for the main room are ballroom style, featuring murals by George Sakell, and mirrors, compliments of the Canadian Pittsburgh Glass Company. The beverage room downstairs promises to be excitingly different and features murals à la King Arthur.

The preceding AMS banquet begins at 7:30 sharp, and meals will be served buffet style, both in Wallace Hall and in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Memorial Union. Serving will be discontinued at 8:10 and the program of presentations will take place in Wallace Hall at 8:30. The formal committee requests guests make an attempt to be punctual for the dinner.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my personal appreciation to the committee members and all others concerned for their supreme endeavors to make this formal a success. May this be a night to be remembered by all.

Al Deep,  
Color Night Convenor.

### CUP CHATTER

Chicago (CUP)—The entire press run of the University of Chicago Maroon's gag issue was confiscated and burned by campus police as the issue was about to be picked up for delivery.

The police, uniformed and armed, appeared at the shop which prints the Maroon and demanded that the entire press run be handed over. The action was carried out under a directive handed down by the university administration.

Terming the confiscation "Gestapo-like tactics on the part of the administration," the editor of the Maroon, in a fiery follow-up issue, claimed that the action was totally unwarranted.

"UC's administration, once known for its liberal viewpoint toward student organizations, has fallen prey to the pressures of an 'age of conformity,'" blasted a special editorial. "In gross violation of freedom of the press and students rights, it ordered the confiscation of the entire press run of the Maroon gag issue . . . It did this for reasons which it has not elaborated upon other than, ' . . . it was lewd . . . and slanderous to the administration.' (But) by its action, the University has impugned the integrity of itself and its students.

"There can be no condoning of any censorship or limitation of student papers, and free access to information is essential," the editor commented. "It is a serious situation when the freedom of the student press is suppressed temporarily or permanently as a result of what college authorities deem to be 'misuse or abuse of that freedom'."

In small type, buried inconspicuously in the masthead, was the regular statement of the printing of the Chicago Maroon, "which takes pleasure in announcing that you are reading its annual gag issue. No issue appeared yesterday, no papers were confiscated, and this issue hasn't one word of truth in it (except for the ads)."

### SCHOLARSHIP SCOREBOARD

West German Government: offers four \$900 scholarships for one year each to any university in the West German Republic. Applicants must have an adequate knowledge of German, and be in at least second year. Preference will go to graduate students who can do some teaching, although lecturers and research assistants who are not bona fide students are not eligible. Applications should be sent to Awards Committee, Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Sussex St., Ottawa, before March 25.

Rhodes University (Grahamstown, South Africa): Hugh Le May Fellowship open to men and women who wish to devote themselves to advanced work in philosophy, theology, classics, ancient, medieval or modern history, classical, biblical medieval or modern languages; political theory; law. It is valued at £1,400 for one year.

Applicants should communicate with the Registrar, Rhodes University, before May 17, 1957.

## New Approach To Freshman Problem In Planning Stage For Next Fall

"A more academic approach to the problem of freshman reception" may be instituted next fall in the faculty of Arts if the present plans of a combined staff and student freshman reception group in the Arts Society are carried out. According to this plan, senior students and staff will greet frosh when they

arrive the Saturday before registration and will explain to them some of the academic side of university life.

The plan was first introduced at a student-staff joint committee meeting and was handed over to a group under Dr. Herman Tracy, the present head of the Freshman

Induction Committee. This group is trying to integrate its program with the new freshman initiations to be carried out under the AMS; although it is working solely in the Arts Society, at present, the committee hopes its ideas will spread to the other faculties.

The tentative plan which may be instituted next fall envisions a group of senior students and staff meeting the arriving freshmen the Saturday before registration and spending the day with them in informal talks and guided tours. The senior students, particularly, will be expected to explain to the freshmen just what is involved in each field of study, especially those not in the high school curriculum.

Lectures in freshman subjects will start on the Tuesday after registration. The main purpose of the first lectures will be to acquaint the freshman with University courses, many of which would be strange to them. The students will also be given explanatory tours through the library and gymnasium.

The staff also are to meet the frosh, with their main function being "to make the freshmen feel at home by giving them a sympathetic welcome," said Dr. Tracy. He stressed that this responsibility rested primarily with the senior students, however.

The committee currently is composed of ten members. Dr. Tracy hopes many other students will be willing to help out in this program, since about 12 staff and even more students will be needed to carry out the plan. Any interested students should contact Peter McClelland at 8-4889.

## AMS Sets Official Welcome

An Alma Mater Society Welcoming Committee, designed to provide co-operation in the large-scale enterprise of "welcoming" individuals and groups to the University, has been set up under a new by-law (number 17) in the AMS constitution.

The by-law, drafted by a special AMS committee chaired by Levana president Leonor Haw, was given second reading at last week's final AMS meeting of the year.

The AMS committee, according to its new constitution, shall be responsible for the activities

of the bands; the activities of the cheerleaders; welcoming the freshman year; welcoming visiting dignitaries, speakers and teams, and furthering inter-university relations; organizing pep rallies; the revision and distribution of the Freshman Handbook; aiding with Open House and with high school tours of the University; and any other matters delegated to it by the AMS executive.

The chairman of the new committee shall be a member of the AMS executive, to be appointed by that executive each spring. Committee members include: the

Band Manager; the Head Cheerleader; the chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee; the editor of the Freshman Handbook; that member of the AMS executive who is chairman of the sub-committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students; and representatives of the three faculty societies and Levana, to be appointed by their respective faculty executives each spring....

The AMS committee will oversee the various separate committees presently in the field of "welcoming", but Miss Haw told last week's executive meeting that its main purpose will remain one of co-operation.

## All Time Record In Sales Tricolor May Be Out In June

A new all-time record in sales has been set by Tricolor, Queen's year-book, with over 1300 copies of the book sold to both graduating students and undergrads.

This record, say Gene Otterdahl, business manager, and Frank Pickard, editor, "reached a high we didn't even expect." Miss Otterdahl told the Journal Wednesday night the Tricolor budgeted for 1100 copies, and was wary of even reaching this quota.

However, this year a new sales approach was introduced, and Miss Otterdahl feels this may have influenced sales to a great extent. Instead of letting sales drag on until the end of March,

a one-month campaign was initiated during which time sales staff worked hard to promote the book among undergrads.

One of the campaign slogans this year was that the yearbook was not primarily for graduating students.

Miss Otterdahl said a "wonderful response" to sales came from the Engineering students this year. Meds came up to last year's quota, but Levana seems to have fallen down in sales, she said.

Remaining copy for the yearbook has been sent away to the publishers; printers already have the first half of the copy. Editors hope the Tricolor will be in the hands of students by early June.

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# MACKINTOSH EXAMINES GORDON REPORT

The striking thing about the Canadian economy as revealed in the pages of the Gordon Report, feels Queen's Principal W. A. Mackintosh, is not the direction in which its growth is taking place but rather the predicted volume and speed of this growth.

Dr. Mackintosh, an internationally-famed economist, makes this comment in an article appearing in this month's edition of the Canadian Chartered Accountant. The article deals generally with the preliminary report handed down earlier this spring by the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects.

"To a country which has struggled for over three hundred years with refractory resources, difficult transportation problems, enforced population - scattering and at times discouragingly-low rates of growth," writes the Principal, "the sketch which the Commission draws of the next 25 years is exhilarating, and, to most, attractive. It does not, however, hide the fact that with rapid growth there are also serious problems."

"The first of these dynamic areas is in the field of energy. A country's industrial development is to be roughly measured by the amount of energy per capita which it uses. Canada is a country which, in its central region, has lacked coal... this lack has

A population of 16 million may become close to 28 million by

1980. The value of all goods and services produced (Gross National Product) at present around \$29 billion annually, may by 1980 have become \$76 million and this on the assumption that prices remain constant. The working force is likely to increase about proportionately to the population but it will be spread through industry and occupations in a different pattern. Agriculture is likely to lose its relative position. Resource-development and manufacturing will outstrip the average rate of output-growth but the service industries will show the largest increase in the working force."

Noting that the commission has listed several areas which will be dynamic ones in the Canadian growth process, the Principal comments that to suggest an order of importance among these "would be to misconstrue the interdependence between them."

"Population too in the view of the Commission is a dynamic factor. Our unexpectedly high birth rates, plus a substantial immigration, are likely to bring an

increase of about 400,000 a year in our population and an increase of about 125,000 a year in our labor force."

"Much of the opportunity for expansion in the Canadian economy in recent years has come from technological advances which have made our metals needed and available and have enlarged the future of our chemical, oil, and electrical industries. Some of the techniques we have developed ourselves. A good deal of knowledge and know-how has come from abroad. Throughout the report, repeated emphasis is laid on the urgent necessity of enlarging our own sources of technical knowledge and developing our own technical personnel."

"Broadly speaking", continues Dr. Mackintosh, "the commission has been deeply concerned that the expansion of our economy should be a Canadian expansion in the sense that it serves the Canadian people, strengthens our future position, and enriches our national life. Most of its recommendations fall into this category. Thus the recommendation of an energy commission to advise the Federal government, and the

provinces if they so desire, concerning the promotion of the best use of our energy resources arises from the view that in dealing with foreign corporations and governments, our own companies and provincial governments need strengthening."

"In its consideration of capital investment and the significance and risks of foreign investment, the Commission wisely points out that the main advantage of the foreigner over the Canadian is not simply or chiefly the possession of capital nor the willingness to risk it. It is in the ability to provide a package made up of technical knowledge, markets, and venture capital. Fairly general agreement can be expected on the recommendation that American subsidiaries should become Canadian institutions having Canadians in at least some of their senior positions, publishing statements on Canadian operations and promoting the issue of

at least 20% to 25% of their equity stock in Canada. On one point the Commission is quite clear and firm: it recommends a limitation of the voting power of foreign owners of Canadian bank and insurance stocks."

"There is some danger," concludes the Principal, "that the impressive growth of the past ten years and the great expansion promised may lead Canadians and others to think that this is an easy economy to develop to satisfying standards of unity, independence and stability. The Canadian climate no doubt engenders vigor but imposes some costs and handicaps."

"Once we have occupied the arable land, cut the accessible forests for timber and sawn lumber, carried out simple quarrying and smelting operations and taken fish with schooner and dory, the further development of our resources requires a complex technology and massive investment."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH  
11:00 a.m. The Seven Lost  
Words  
(No. 4) "My God, Why?"  
7:30 p.m. Words We Often  
Hear  
(No. 3) "I'm Scared Stiff"  
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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• A. B.D., TH.M.  
MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH  
11:00 a.m. Your Breaking Point  
7:30 p.m. Rev. Riley Smalley  
8:30 p.m. Fellowship hour for  
young people of St.  
Andrew's Presbyterian Church

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN  
M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
DARWIN STAPA,  
ORGANIST AND CHORALMASTER  
LILLIAN PRESTON  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,  
Nursery Class, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.  
A cordial welcome is extended  
to all students.

St. George's  
Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)  
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

LENT I  
SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Choral Matins  
7:00 p.m. Evensong

8:15 p.m. Canterbury Club  
Wednesdays: Holy Communion at 7:45  
a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Lenten Recital of Organ and Choral  
Music. H. William Hawke, Mus. Bac.  
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lister and the Cathedral Chor. Sunday,  
March 24th at 7:00 p.m.

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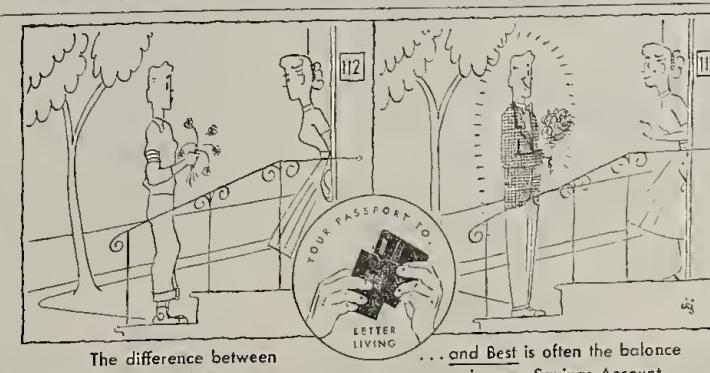
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## Scholarship Scoreboard

World University Service is offering two scholarships for Canadian Students tenable at universities in Germany and Egypt respectively during the 1957-58 academic session.

The German scholarship is tenable at any university in West Germany for a year commencing Nov. 1, 1957. The students can take any courses which the university chosen offers. Preference will be given to students with some knowledge of German. The award will cover tuition, board and lodging and train fare from the German border to the university selected by the scholar and return.

The Egyptian scholarship is tenable at Cairo University from Oct. 1, 1957 to May 1, 1958. The language of instruction in most subjects is Arabic. Some courses are given in English in the Faculties of Medicine and Agriculture. The scholarship covers board and lodging — probably in the university residence — tuition and pocket money for incidentals.

Travel costs for both scholarships must be borne by the student. The scholarships are open to students in their third or final years or recent graduate who must return to a Canadian university immediately following their year of study abroad. Applicants must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization. They must be of good academic standing and have actively participated in extra-curricular activities.

Applicants must be willing to help the WUS committee on their campus in its activities on their return. The National Scholarship Committee of WUS of Canada will select both students. Students interested should write WUS of Canada, 43 St. George St., Toronto 5, for application forms. Applications must be in by March 10.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announces Fellowships and Bursaries to assist suitable persons with studies in community and regional planning, housing and related fields of urban analysis and administration.

Up to fifteen Planning Fellowships of \$1,200 each will be awarded to candidates registered for full-time professional training in community planning in Canada during the academic year 1957-58. The schools offering such training are within the Universities of British Columbia, Manitoba, McGill and Toronto.

A limited number of Bursaries of \$800 are offered to assist students to undertake post-graduate study in the fields of housing and urban development other than those registering for professional courses in planning.

Applications can be obtained from and should be in the hands of the Chairman, Advisory Group, Development Division, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, as soon as possible.

Senior Fellowship assistance is offered to one or two persons of outstanding qualification to enable original work of high calibre to be done in the fields of housing design and management or urban analysis and development. Intending applicants are advised to communicate immediately with the Chairman of the above group.

## CFRC

Saturday  
1490 KC AM 91.9 MC FM

1.00—Opera House "Lucia Di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

5.00—Requestfully yours.

6.30—Ranch 1940—Rev Phillips.

7.00—Memory Lane — Anne Dorland.

7.30—Belafonte Sings — Warren Moo.

8.00—Rambler — Thelma Hunter.

8.30—Melody Market — Graham Skerrett.

9.00—Platter Chatter — Walter Matyczuk.

9.30—Chopin Plays — John McCubbin.

10.00—Story Time — Len Robbins.

11.00—Lonesome Lemon.

12.00—Hi-Fi Fantasy — Ralfe Clench.

### Quarry 6

The deadline for contributions for this year's literary publication at Queen's, Quarry 6, is tonight at midnight. All contributions now ready should be turned in to editor Harry Osser, Kathy Perkins or Ned Franks immediately.

### Journal Party

All Journal staffers and anybody on campus associated with the Journal are all invited to the riotous second-term party of the Queen's Journal in the Cottage Inn, Friday, March 15, at 9 p.m. This is the last.

### United Nations Trip To Canton

The Queen's International Relations Club needs two delegates for the Model Security Council at St. Lawrence University Canton, N.Y., March 22-24. Expenses will be paid. Anyone interested should call Judy Isaac at 2-8933 or Steve Bancroft at 8-7578.

### Queen's Camera Club

The annual salon of the Queen's Camera Club will be held in the McLaughlin Room, March 7-11, Thursday through Monday. This salon is open to everyone on the campus, but only camera club members are eligible for prizes. For further information call Doug Philippen at 2-1010.

### Sunnyside

Graduate wanted for junior position in Sunnyside Children's Centre. Courses in Psychology required. Salary \$3,000 per year less \$400 for room and board. All professional staff resident. Phone Miss Allen at 6-6332.

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**AMOUNT OF INSURANCE**—The minimum policy is \$5,000. There is no arbitrary limit to the amount that may be applied for except the usual limits under the Company's regular underwriting rules.

**THE PREMIUM**—\$3.50 per \$1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. The Ordinary Life Rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

**ELIGIBILITY**—All students who are members of the Queen's Alma Mater Society are eligible.

**EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE**—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

**TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT**—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life Plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

**PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION**—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

**CONVERSION AGE**—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age, as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

**REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION**—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25, \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE insurance would cost \$125.40 and the first year premium would be reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40 for the first year.

**ACCIDENTAL DEATH COVERAGE**—Policies may include a Double Indemnity Accidental Death clause at an extra premium of \$1.25 per \$1,000.

**GENERAL SETTLEMENT OPTIONS**—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 10 years or 20 years but payable in any event for life.

**RIGHT TO ASSIGN**—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

**GRACE PERIOD**—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium including the first.

**NON-PARTICIPATING**—The NFCUS LIFE Plan is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

**AVIATION COVERAGE**—Death occurring as a result of air flight is covered except where you are the pilot or member of the crew.

**NO WAR CLAUSE**—There is no restriction as to the payment of death benefits if death occurs as a result of war, declared or undeclared, except as outlined for air flight.

For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

**CHARLES N. RANSOM**  
BRANCH MANAGER

**CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

160 Eglinton Avenue, East

TORONTO, ONTARIO

or write to Head Office direct

### EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program NOW—the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program ALREADY STARTED will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner—and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford. BECAUSE you need to insure the investment in your education—to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are students who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay.

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### TO APPLY . . .

Complete the application printed below, clip and mail before March 31, 1957. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

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INFORMATION

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CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA

APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN

10 Year Term or Term to Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT First Name Middle Name Last Name  
PERMANENT ADDRESS No. Street City and District Prov.  
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)

(3) MAILING ADDRESS No. Street City and District Prov.  
(Policy and Notice will be mailed unless otherwise requested)

(4) DATE OF BIRTH (5) MALE (6) MARITAL STATUS (7) WEIGHT LBS.  
FEMALE (8) HEIGHT FT. INS.

(9) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes  No  If "no," give details in Section 10.

(10) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(11) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes  No   
(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "faked" policy? Yes  No   
(c) Explanation \_\_\_\_\_

(12) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes  No   
University Faculty

(13) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50  
\$10,000 @ 35.00  
\$25,000 @ 67.50  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$3.50 per M \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(14) NAME OF BENEFICIARY (All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe)

(15) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.)

(16) I enclose payment of first year's premium  check  
Please issue Policy and Bill me 30 days to pay  which  
(Please add 15¢ exchange to cheque)

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded. I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Applicant

Did you complete all SIXTEEN sections? Please be sure! KEY NO. UQ.

THIS CARD ENROLLMENT OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1957  
AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED

Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required

# RESEARCH

## ... key to the Canadian Future

### In Biology— An Active Search

The Department of Biology, of which Dr. R. O. Earl is head, is one of the most active in research. Staff members of the Department are conducting research in entomology, limnology, pathology of hardwoods, plant physiology, soil science, and terrestrial animal ecology.

- Dr. A. S. West, professor of biology, has been conducting a number of research projects in entomology. These include continued development and application of serological, chromatographic and electrophoretic techniques in insect systematics and medical entomology; the phylogeny of sawflies; and reactions to insect bites.

- Dr. J. W. R. Vallentyne, assistant professor of biology, at present on leave of absence, has been studying organic compounds in geological deposits, specifically carbohydrates and pigments in lake sediments, and amino acids in fossils and rocks.

- Dr. H. M. Good, associate professor of biology, has studied the pathology of hardwoods, including the infections of standing trees by decay fungi; aging of conidia of *Sclerotinia*; and fungus successions in decay of poplar.

- Dr. Gleb Krotkov, R. Samuel McLaughlin Research Professor in Biology, has numerous projects under study. These include synthesis and hydrolysis of sucrose; the physiology and biochemistry of Canadian woods; the application of isotopes in biology, especially studies of normal and tumor cells using C14-labelled sugars and amino acids; and the effect of climatic conditions on photosynthesis.

- Dr. R. O. Earl, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, the John Roberts and the John Roberts Allau Professor of Biology, and head of the Department, has a continuing project in soil sciences research. This project is the concentration and purification of toxic extracts from barren soils.



MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD

Dr. G. A. Harrower, assistant professor of physics, is shown at Queen's Radio Observatory, Westbrook, examining the record of signals recorded during the past 24 hours by the radio telescope. The instrument is an interferometer type receiver which is receiving signals from astronomical radio sources, located in the constellations of Cassiopeia and Cygnus, millions of light years distant. The signals, which are radio waves, left these sources millions of years ago. As received at the observatory, the noises are like radio static and are amplified about a thousand million times by the instrument. The observatory is a new research project in the Department of Physics at Queen's and was begun last year by Professor Harrower.

### SLICING SHELLFISH SHELLS - - - THINLY

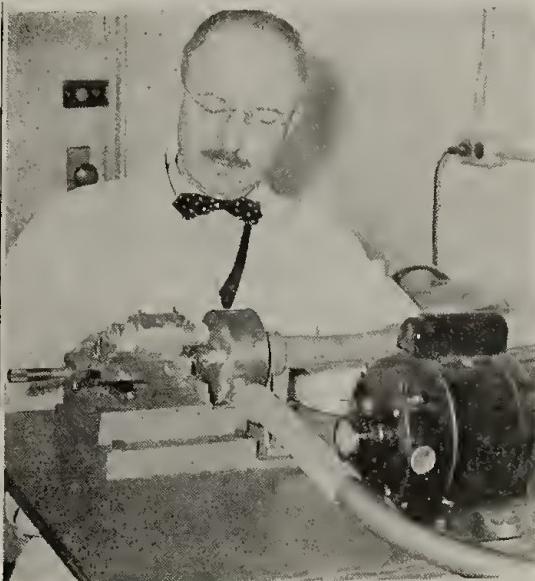
Dr. Benjamin N. Kropp, associate professor of histology and embryology, Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University, has developed a method of cutting bones and teeth in very thin sections, for the purpose of scientific research.

His instrument will cut one or several sections of the calcified material at the same time. It also permits completion of the finished section in less than an hour, while the previous system used by scientists required up to three days.

Dr. Kropp's method is of particular value in the microscopic study of bones and teeth, especially by medical scientists, and has many practical applications.

The Laboratory of Fisheries of the Netherlands Government at Bergen Op Zoom, Holland, learning of Dr. Kropp's instrument, wrote him and requested his help in investigating diseases of shellfish which inhabit the coasts of Holland.

These shellfish are used by inshore fish as food, and when disease kills off the shellfish, the commercial fish population is greatly reduced, seriously affecting the fisherman's trade. The Netherlands' laboratory also has secured Dr. Kropp's assistance in the study of fossil shells found in the Netherlands.



DR. KROPP CUTS IT FINE

By Dr. Kropp's process, a portion of the shell of the shellfish is embedded in a plastic medium, and then sliced very thinly and examined through a microscope to try and determine the disease which affects the organism.

The apparatus consists of two

tissue to be sectioned usually is achieved by embedding it in a plastic disc. After that, the specimen is ground and polished.

Dr. Kropp's process in more detail is as follows:

"We bathe the bone, teeth or shell by putting it through fat solvents," Dr. Kropp explained. "Then the specimen is carefully washed repeatedly in running water and then dried in a stream of warm air."

The specimen now is embedded in clear plastic by a modification of an older metallurgical process. It is now in a small disc of about one inch or an inch and a quarter in diameter, which is placed in a cutting machine. The specimen then is cut into sections each half a millimeter or more in thickness, with one operation. This is about one-fiftieth of an inch in thickness.

Each section is then further ground if necessary to about one-two-hundredths of an inch by hand grinding. It is then polished and ready for microscopic study.

This instrument was constructed by R. D. Bradfield, instrument maker in the Research Workshop at Queen's University. Dr. Kropp also was assisted by Russell Ettinger, technician in the department.

Rotating 'jewellers' saws, made of high speed steel, are the cutting tool. The support of the

### We Take Great Pleasure

In the laboratories of today, and in the minds of the men who work in those laboratories, lie the knowledge and the technical know-how necessary for the further enrichment of human life on the planet earth.

In this, its final issue of the year, the Queen's Journal takes pleasure in bringing before the student body this brief account of the pure and applied research being undertaken quietly at this university by many brilliant men, who work far from the spotlight of publicity.

We do not pretend that this account is in any way complete or adequate. To give to these projects and all the others not mentioned here the coverage they deserve would be a task involving volumes of printed matter. Instead, here are a variety of case studies and sketches, designed to show that Queen's University is playing its role in the field of Research—The Key To The Canadian Future.

### The Work Proceeds

Scientific research at Queen's University continues at a rapid pace and is receiving substantial support from a large number of sources, it was reported by the Committee on Scientific Research in its last annual report, which is contained in the report of Principal W. A. Mackintosh for 1956-57 to the Board of Trustees.

Originally established in 1916 under the chairmanship of the late Dr. A. L. Clark, the committee's function were set out as follows: to assist in every way possible the undertaking of research by any member of the university; to consider applications and to recommend grants for equipment, supplies and laboratory assistants from such funds as may be available; and to act in an advisory capacity concerning the relation of any research plans to the University as a whole.

About 140 grants totaling more than \$350,000 during the year were made to approximately 90 scientists in various branches of research at Queen's. These are exclusive of grants supporting science research chairs and graduate scholarships or fellowships which would bring the total to about \$500,000. The committee received a substantial grant from the R. Samuel McLaughlin Trust Fund which was used primarily to assist younger and newer members of staff to get started in research.

In discussing the overall research picture at Queen's, the committee said in part:

"In the medical sciences, the chief interest of a majority of investigations lies in the study of factors leading to degenerative disease, particularly of the heart and blood vessels.

"Important work has also been done on factors leading to anaemia and blood loss, on the nature, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, on the physiology of the heart, kidney, and thyroid, controlled infection by antibiotics, estimation of blood volume and assessment of fitness of aging patients to undergo surgery.

"In the field of psychology, interesting studies of alcoholism and the processes of aging are being made among others.

"In the natural sciences, studies of biting and stinging insects of significance in Northern Canada, and investigations on diseases of trees, soils, organic compounds in rocks, and wild life continue in the Biology Department where outstanding progress has also been made in the use of a radioactive isotope of carbon in many biological investigations.

"In chemistry, much fundamental research is being done in physical, organic and other branches of chemistry, while the unique and versatile character of the synchrotron laboratory in physics allows a wide variety of applications to be made of it in nuclear studies.

"In addition, research with a mass spectrometer and studies of ocean currents and tides are continuing. In the mineral sciences, basic geochemical research continues on Precambrian rocks and on ores of iron, uranium and nickel, in keeping with their growing importance in Canada.

"In the engineering, the initiation of highway research in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Highways is of current interest. Other projects, to mention a few, are related to the pulp and paper industry, fuels for heating, and the extraction of uranium, columbium and rare earths from ores."

The Arts research committee of which Dr. J. A. Corry was chairman and Dr. Gleb Shortiffe, secretary, reported new projects given assistance during the year included: Dr. J. M. Blackburn, "Sources of tension between English and French Canadians"; Dr. Graham George, "Musical composition in Canada"; Prof. G. Gobin, "James Russell Lowell"; Dr. Israel Halperin, Congruence geometry, linear spaces, logics; Prof. W. E. C. Harrisson, "Canada in world affairs, 1949-50"; Prof. H. W. Hibborn, "Calderon's culturalism"; Dr. R. L. Jeffery, Development of a Lebesgue-Stieltjes integral; Prof. J. Meisel, "A Study of the 1955 provincial election"; Dr. M. M. Ross, "Religion and developing Canadian culture of the 19th century"; Prof. J. E. Smethurst, "The Art of Livy."

The Committee on Scientific Research, co-ordinating body for research undertaken at the University, consists of Dr. J. E. Hawley (chairman); Dr. B. W. Sargent (secretary); Dr. G. Malcolm Brown; Dean H. G. Conn; Dean R. O. Earl; Dean G. H. Ettinger; and Dr. J. K. N. Jones.

# RESEARCH

... KEY TO THE CANADIAN FUTURE

## In Geology - More Equipment Added

With the continued support of the Ontario Research Foundation, the Geological Survey of Canada, and McLaughlin Research Funds, spectrographic, petrographic, chemical and X-ray investigations have been continued on a variety of geological and mineralogical problems dealing chiefly with iron, uranium, nickel, and gold ores, and the plutonic rocks of the Grenville portion of the Precambrian shield in Ontario, by the Department of Geological Sciences at Queen's.

Additional equipment has been secured to assist in the complete chemical analysis of rocks of several types and, with a helium-path attachment to our X-ray fluorescent unit, analysis for elements as low as aluminum in the periodic table should soon be possible. The availability of such analytical services to graduate students is of great value in practically all of their researches.

Numerous projects are under study by staff members and graduate students in the Department.

An important study of the structures and origin of some iron ores at Knob Lake, Labrador, including element studies of ore and protores, has been completed by J. E. G. Schwellnus and his classification of these ores is being used to advantage in the mining of these deposits.

Studies of the iron and manganeseiferous footwall rocks at Steep Rock Iron Mines has been continued by Professor A. W. Jolliffe and W. Huston.

Nickeliferous sulphide ores both from

the Yukon and Sudbury have been the subject of a mineralogical study by Dr. J. S. Hawley and the latter study is being continued by Dr. R. L. Stanton, a post-doctoral National Research Council Fellow. As no detailed work of this nature on the famous Sudbury ores has ever been published, this study is of considerable interest.

An authoritative work on important brecciated rocks of the Sudbury district has also been recently completed by Dr. E. C. Speers.

Under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hawley and Dr. J. W. Ambrose, several graduate students have been carrying out studies of highly metamorphosed and granitized rocks of the Grenville terrain in Eastern Ontario, which include structural, petrographic and chemical investigations. These are aimed at a better understanding of the processes involved in the formation of such rocks.

Studies of this type in Europe, especially in recent years, have brought about a considerable revision in geological thinking on the origin of granite rocks, metamorphic processes and even ore genesis. The Grenville subprovince of the Precambrian affords excellent opportunities for a continuation of such work in Canada.

Considerable attention is also being given to uranium ores in Canada. These include studies of the great deposits at the Gunnar Mine by Dr. A. W. Jolliffe, the Algoma deposits in Ontario by P. Pienaar, and some in the Bancroft area by A. M. Evans.

## Miniature Rivers And Modern Pulpwood

Construction of a miniature river with a model pulpwood holding ground and tens of thousands of tiny logs, piers and a log boom, are part of an important research project underway in the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's University.

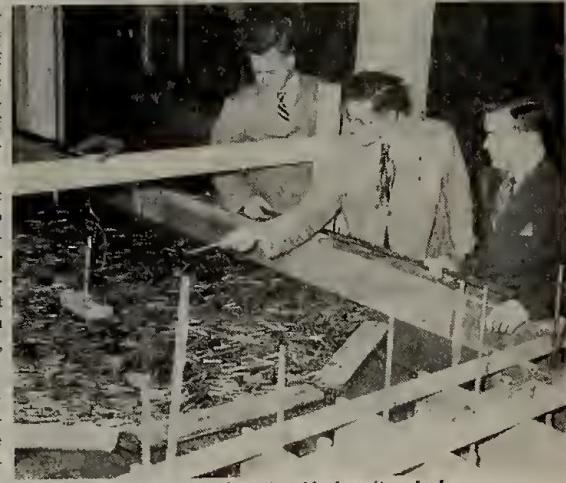
A selection of Queen's hydraulic laboratory has been converted into an up-to-date research centre. Directing the project is Professor Russell J. Kennedy of the Department of Civil Engineering at Queen's, who is working with Gordon T. Keys, hydraulic engineer, on the project.

Financed by a \$25,000 expenditure by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, the project is receiving the assistance and cooperation of the Canadian pulp and paper companies.

Pulpwood holding grounds are water areas set aside by the companies in which to store their pulpwood after it is brought down rivers to their mills. These holding grounds frequently cost into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and some even run into the millions.

"Occasionally, under severe conditions, these structures have failed, resulting in the escape of quantities of pulpwood. The loss to the companies is not only in the escape of thousands of cords of valuable wood, but in maintenance repairs to the holding ground structures," said Professor Kennedy.

A flume has been constructed in the hydraulics laboratory complete with pier, log boom and miniature holding ground. Already some valuable information has been obtained by the researchers and as the study progresses much more information of great value is expected to be realized.



Log Jam In The Hydraulics Lab

## The Secrets Of Hibernation

A research project to learn the secrets of animals that hibernate is underway at Queen's University by Dr. H. Arliss Denyes, assistant professor of biology.

"The purpose of the research," commented Dr. Denyes, "is to find out the metabolic secrets whereby the tissues of these animals can survive temperatures a few degrees above freezing without any permanent injury. Some of these animals are the groundhog, the hamster, the ground squirrel and the bat. Few other mammals can survive body temperatures so close to the freezing point."

The answers might be of interest to the armed forces in regard to survival in cold regions; and to the medical profession in its use of cold as an anaesthetic for heart and other operations.

Once man understands the mechanism whereby these animals are able to lower their body temperatures to a few degrees above freezing without damaging the body tissues, and survive a period in this state, then man will have gone a considerable distance toward understanding the secrets of hibernation, said Dr. Denyes.

Appointed last summer to the staff of Queen's University, her Alma Mater, as an assistant professor of biology, Dr. Denyes says she is continuing this project at Queen's.

A cold room has been fitted up for her in the Department of Biology at the Old Arts' building, and here she has a number of animals in the hibernating state. These studies are part of a continuing series.

## In Pathology: Major Programs

Major research programs in Queen's Department of Pathology have been pursued in the fields of the rheumatic diseases, arteriosclerosis and diabetes. Dr. R. H. More, Department head, is directing the work in the rheumatic diseases and arteriosclerosis in collaboration with Drs. H. Z. Movat and M. D. Haust, while Dr. Sergio Bencosme conducted and supervised the research on diabetes in collaboration with Drs. S. S. Lazarus and E. Liepa. In addition to these people, some dozen and at times more, technicians of varying skills were employed full time on these problems.

Dr. Bencosme in a series of experiments extending over a three year period has obtained some conclusive information regarding the function of the Alpha cells of the pancreatic islets. The Beta cells of these islets produce insulin and Dr. Bencosme's work provides conclusive evidence that the Alpha cells contain glucagon, a hormone which has an opposing action to that of insulin. This information is valuable in the field of diabetes where our knowledge of the underlying nature of the disease as it relates to the pancreas, has not progressed materially since the discovery of insulin some thirty years ago.

Dr. More in collaboration with Dr. Movat has investigated the cellular response in the rheumatic diseases and similar experimental diseases. In both man and animals, there is a cellular proliferation of plasma cells which are known to produce antibodies. These findings suggest that these diseases are in some way related to allergy. These diseases are also characterized by the presence of a peculiar material called fibrinoid in the areas of damage. Dr. Movat, by a series of complicated staining procedures, has shown that this material is derived from the fibrin of the blood.

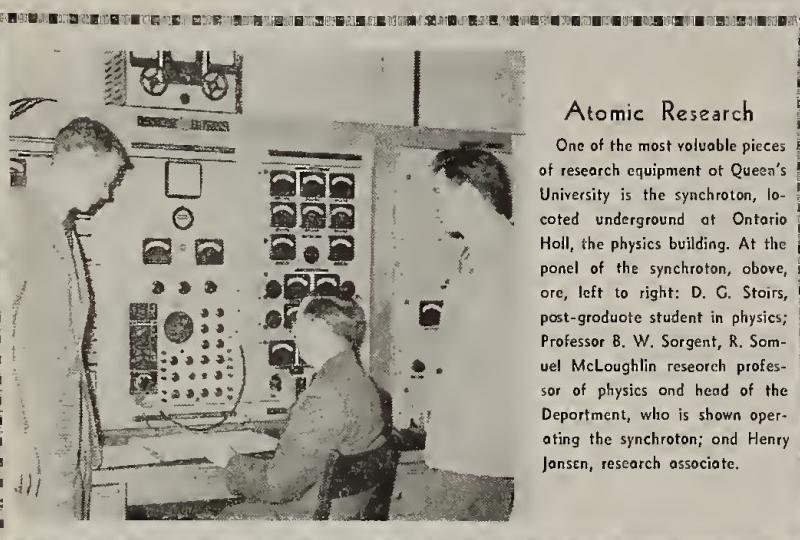
Dr. Haust and Dr. Movat have collaborated with Dr. More in studying the development of the thickening of arteries, referred to as arteriosclerosis. Where as much emphasis has been put on the relationship of blood lipids and accumulation of fat in these thickenings, their researches demonstrated that early in the course of development, blood proteins are laid down on the surface of vessels and these areas are gradually converted into sclerotic (hard) thickenings.

Dr. C. N. Crowson while working as a Post Doctoral Research Fellow of the National Research Council, provided evidence for the relationship between liver disease and acute failure of the kidney.

In a combined project with Dr. Wilson of the Department of Medicine and Dr. Kosen of the Department of Ophthalmology, Dr. Bencosme has been studying changes in the kidney, following administration of cortisone and related compounds, to experimental animals. This group has found changes in the kidney that are similar to certain changes found (glomerulosclerosis) in diabetes. This observation suggests that in some cases of diabetes at least, adrenal function may be disturbed as well as pancreatic function.

Dr. G. F. Kipke working with Dr. D. L. Wilson of the Department of Medicine, has shown that radioactive iodine, which is taken up by the thyroid, may under certain circumstances lead to the development of cancer.

Funds for the researches of the Department of Pathology have come from the National Research Council, the Public Health Research Grants, the Banting Foundation, the Canadian Life Insurance Research Grants and the Bickell Foundation.



## In Chemistry - Flames And Electrolytes

Fundamental research is being conducted in the Department of Chemistry with a large group of graduate students and three postdoctoral fellows. Dr. G. B. Frost, department head, is carrying out work on physico-chemical aspects of amorphous-crystalline transitions. The mechanism of formation of the urea-n-octane inclusion compound, and the effect of water on this reaction have also been studied using various techniques.

Dr. L. A. Munro has made a study of the foaming in sewage disposal in conjunction with the Sanitary Engineering Laboratory (aided by a grant from the Ontario Research Foundation to the Department of Civil Engineering.)

Dr. J. K. N. Jones is carrying out extensive studies in carbohydrate chemistry and the chemistry of natural products, with

several graduate students.

- Dr. W. McF. Smith is at present on leave and is carrying out research at Oxford University. He has investigated the quenching of the resonance radiation of potassium and also has examined the effect of various ionic species on the rate of aquation reactions.

- Dr. R. Y. Moir is carrying out extensive research in organic chemistry under a McLaughlin research appointment at Queen's.

- Dr. K. E. Russell is working in the field of high polymer chemistry.

- Dr. R. C. Wheeler is investigating the chemical processes occurring in flames.

- Dr. W. C. Breck is working in the field of electro-chemistry, and Dr. R. A. Stairs is studying phenomena in solutions of electrolytes.

## Rt. Rev. Kenneth Evans, Bishop, Sunday's Baccalaureate Service

The Right Reverend Kenneth Evans, Bishop of Ontario, will be the Baccalaureate Preacher at Grant Hall this Sunday, March 10, at 11 a.m. The Baccalaureate Service is the only opportunity for undergraduates to pay tribute to the class of '57 as a whole.

Dr. Evans, consecrated Bishop and installed as Sixth Bishop of Ontario in June, 1952, received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He was Thayer Fellow, American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, 1932-33, before returning to Trinity College, at the University of Toronto, where he was lecturer and Associate Professor in Oriental Languages and Divinity from 1934-40, and Dean of Divinity from 1940-44.

In 1944 he became Rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal and Dean of Montreal, serving until 1952 when he was elected to the See of Ontario.

Seatings for the Baccalaureate Service are reserved for members of the graduating class and staff, but students of other years and friends of the graduating class among the general public are cordially invited.

Members of the graduating class will assemble in the New Arts Building at 10:45 a.m. in the following rooms: Levana, 301; Arts, 101; Science 201; Medicine, 200; and Post-Grads, 204. The president-elect of the Engineering Society has taken charge of organizing the procession into Grant Hall and the four faculty presidents have assumed responsibility for lining up faculty groups.

## Engineers To Dig Treasure In Dirt

The Service Control Board, closely affiliated with the Engineering Society, is drawing up plans for making use of the basement of the Technical Supplies building. It is now a small, seven foot high store-room with a dirt floor and cluttered up with water and steam pipes.

Plans call for two large rooms, each about 400 square feet in area and eight feet high. One will be devoted entirely to the storage of Technical Supplies' books, with a dumb waiter for their transportation. The other section, separated by a concrete wall and a doubly locked door, will be a rumpus room for the use of the Engineering Society. Ping-pong tables from upstairs and possibly pool tables will be put in.

One primary purpose, however, will be to store Science Formal equipment, which is now thrown away. This would result in a saving of about \$200 annually.

### Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Journal. After 36 editions during the 1956-57 regular session of Queen's University, the staff of the Journal would like to thank its readers for their enthusiasm, cooperation and criticism. We would also like to extend our mutual wishes for success in the coming trials ahead and for a good summer.



RT. REV. KENNETH EVANS  
Bishop of Ontario

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## Queen's Professor Head Of Pharmacy

Dr. E. M. Boyd, professor of pharmacology at Queen's University, was elected first president of the Pharmacological Society of Canada.

Dr. Boyd is a charter member of the society which was constituted in 1956, and which will hold its first convention in Edmonton this spring. The object of the society is to promote the advancement of the science of pharmacology in its widest sense.

Dr. Boyd graduated from Queen's University with a BA in 1928 and with an MA a year later. He graduated with the MD, CM degree in 1932 from Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

After two years in post-graduate study at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. Boyd was appointed lecturer in pharmacology at Queen's and assistant professor in 1937. He has been professor and head of the department of pharmacology since 1938.

## Philosophy Club To Present Euripides' Tragedy "Medea"

The Philosophical Society of Queen's will end its year's activities with an evening of special entertainment: Euripides' *Medea* will be performed in Convocation Hall Monday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The play, directed by Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, will be performed as a reading-acting version, similar to the performance of *The Trojan Women* which was given by the club two years ago.

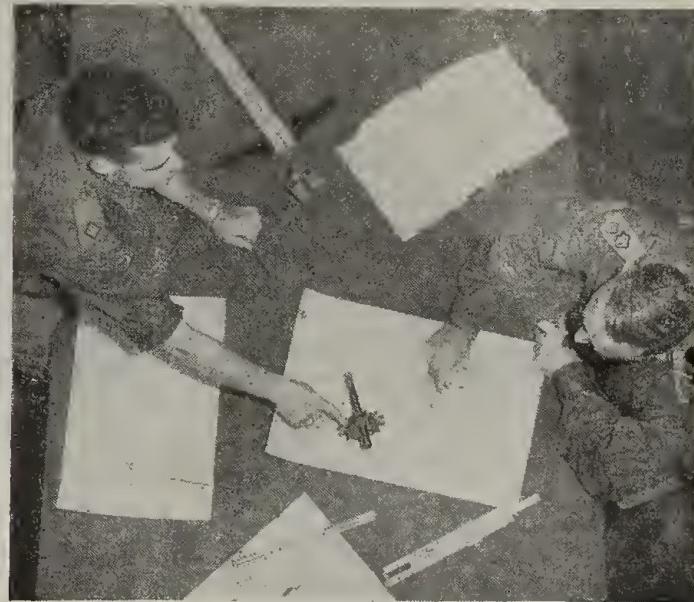
Pat Douglas-Murray, Queen's '55 graduate, took the leading role of *The Trojan Women*, and is back to play the title role in this production, that of *Medea*.

The part of Jason will be played by Malcolm Evans. Others in the cast include Glenn Hagerman, Jackie Brennan, Kris Kauffman, Lorraine Curtis, Terry White and Ian Dorward.

When the club performed two years ago its production was so well received that the Faculty Players invited the group to repeat its performance in Grant Hall after its first presentation in Ban Righ. At that time several members of the Faculty Players commended the performers on their acting, commenting no one

### Card of Thanks

The Tricolor editors wish to thank all their sales staff for their work in bringing Tricolor sales up to their objective. The final sales totals are printed elsewhere in the paper.



SCOPE FOR A THOUSAND TALENTS

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# Polish Students Seek Friends

Two Polish students are looking for Canadian correspondents to give them information about life in Canada. Recently the following letter was received at the national headquarters of NFCUS:

Our Dear Friends,

In our students' paper "Viives" we have found your address, and we decided to write to you.

We are two Polish physics students of the university in Wroclaw, and we beg you to aid us in the correspondence with students in your country.

For many years we have been cut off, from the whole world, and it wasn't safe for us to enter contact with you. Now it is possible and we should longed to learn something about your life and your country.

We beg you to make easy to us, if you can do it, of course, the binding of connection with Canadian students, which would wished to correspond with us. We are interested in every matters of your life and we can give you some impressions of our life

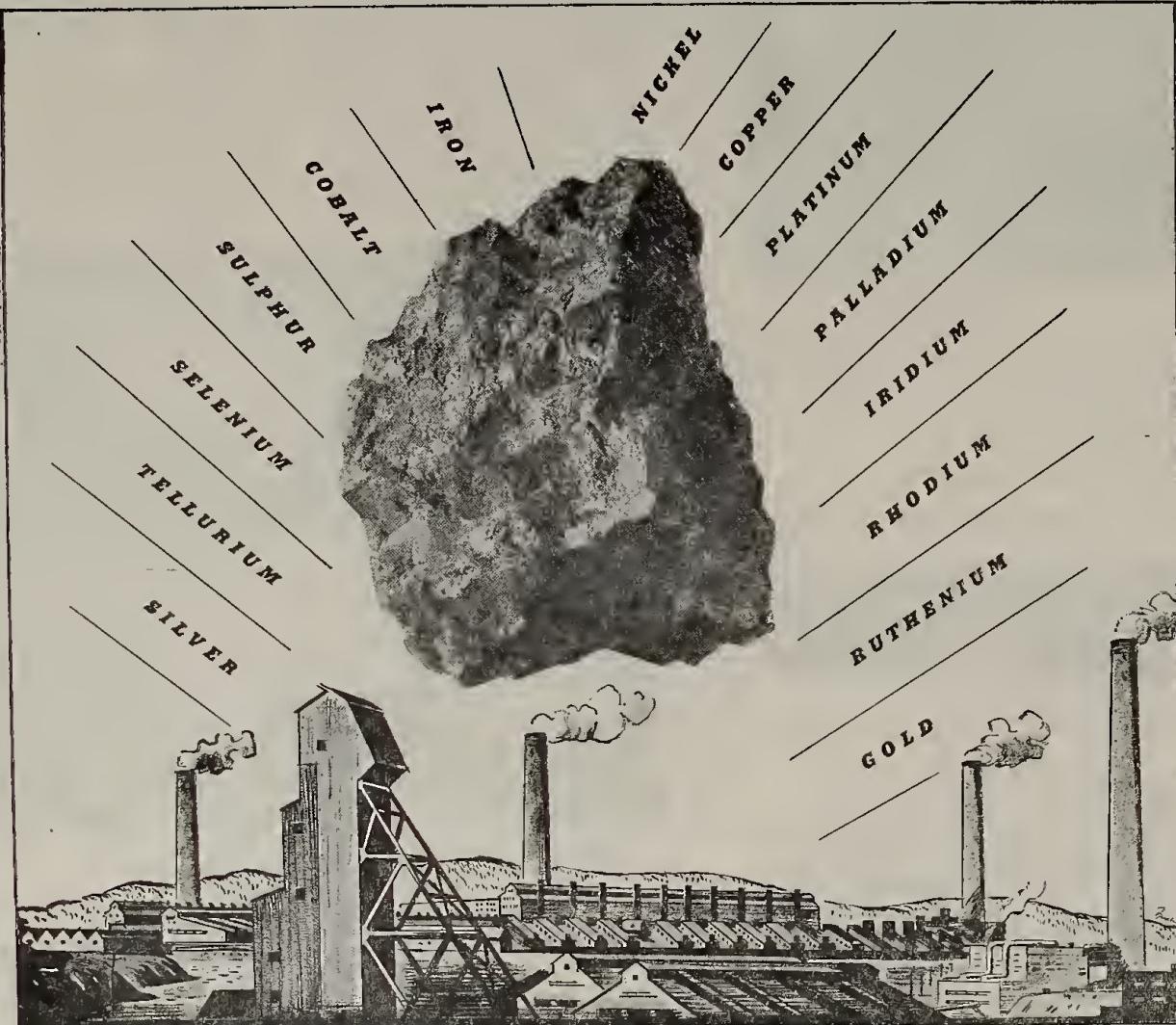
and work. We can also exchange post-cards, photos, magazines, book, etc. We should be very thankful to you for going to help us in this matter.

All good wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
Andrzej Miecznikowski  
Jerzy Urbanik

Any students interested in corresponding with these two students should get in touch with James Pickett, NFCUS Executive Secretary, Carleton College, Ottawa.

## Inco Research helps Canada grow



A vast network of Inco mines and plants now obtains copper. Millions are being spent each year for Inco research to recover new products and develop better methods.

## NEW WEALTH FOR CANADA FROM INCO ORES

*Inco Research finds ways to recover 14 different elements from Inco's Sudbury ores*

IMAGINE—14 elements from one ore deposit! But it wasn't always that way. At first Inco ore was mined for one metal—copper. It turned out that the ore contained more nickel than copper. To make use of the ore at all, research had to work out a method of separating the nickel from the copper.

Since that time, Inco research has developed ways of recovering twelve other elements, most of which are present in the ore in minute quantities.

Gold and silver came first, recovered from the sludge left after refining nickel and copper. Then one after another came platinum,

palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and iridium; selenium and tellurium.

Sulphur gases are recovered in large and increasing quantities for conversion into industrial products.

After several years of cobalt oxide production, electrolytic cobalt was added to the list of Inco products. In 1955, a 19-million dollar plant was built to obtain exceptionally high-grade iron ore previously lost in the slag.

Thus does Inco research continue to develop new products and processes that help stimulate the growth of Canadian industry and provide jobs for Canadians.



Write for free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel".



**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**  
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## Inter-University Drama Promises Great Revival

A surge of enthusiasm over inter-collegiate drama has emerged from the Inter-Varsity Drama League conference which was held at Queen's last weekend. Plans are underway to review the league.

cause the league was disbanded, last year's inter-varsity competition had to be cancelled.

Members attending this conference were prepared to make any sacrifice, they said, which would be necessary to ensure that a festival be held next year and that IVDL be revived.

Seven universities attended the conference including Western, Carleton, MacDonald College, Bishop's, McMaster, Ottawa and Queen's. Festival site for next year will be McMaster, and the competition will probably be held sometime in January.

The newly elected executive for the league is Gerry Chapple of McMaster, president, and Bob de Pencier of Queen's, vice-president. Besides electing this executive the conference also drew up a constitution for the league, hoping it would ensure against any future difficulties such as that encountered last year.

The constitution says the president will be from the college holding the festival, and the vice-president will be from another college able to take the festival if the need arises. A conference will be held with the festival, thus giving the next festival committee one entire year in which to prepare.

Discussion also revolved about a possible NFCUS merger if the existence of the league should be threatened again. The suggestion, it was said, would be considered if the need arises, but at present it was not felt to be necessary.

The Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival provides an invaluable opportunity for students from other universities who are interested in drama to meet and "talk shop", said Mr. Bethune. It also gives an opportunity to students not involved in campus productions to meet enthusiastic audiences. Mr. Bethune called the new spirit expressed about the league "the most encouraging thing that has happened to IVDL in my four years with it."

The last IVDL festival was held in January, 1955 at Carleton College, Ottawa. Queen's entry was the winning play of the one-act play competition here, Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal." The festival was won by a play from University College, Toronto.

### Errata

The Rev. Desmond Bowen has not replaced Rev. Charles Staples as Chaplain of the Canterbury Club, as reported in the Journal. Rev. Staples will continue to serve in that capacity. Rev. Bowen, Rector of Sharbot Lake Anglican Church, will serve as advisor to all Anglican students on the campus.

### House Council

Bev Brown was elected president of the Ban Righ House Council at an election which took place in Ban Righ Hall, Monday. Other officers elected were Wynne Whyte, vice-president; Sue Crain, secretary; and Georgia Copland, treasurer. The duty of the House Council is to administrate all affairs which pertain to the various units of women's residence at the university.

## Jewish Immigrants' Contribution Asset To Canadian Culture - Lapin

"Because creativeness rests in discomfort, many immigrants who have come to Canada from overseas carrying with them traditions different from ours have made a real contribution to our society," said Mr. Ben Lapin at Hillel House last Saturday. Mr. Lapin, who is director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and lecturer at the University of Toronto School of Social work, spoke on the topic "New Canadians with a Difference."

Of these many new Canadians, the Jewish people have shown "an ageless vitality in times of stress," he said. The North American

Jewish community is the largest in the world. From 1880 to 1930 many immigrant Jews were gradually absorbed by the relatives they had in Canada.

From 1930 until the end of World War II immigration was static, he continued. Great internal changes went on among the immigrants' colonies, however, and the second generation assumed the dominant role on the Canadian scene. Thus, the census of 1951 showed that the majority of Canadian Jews are English-speaking.

A new influx of immigrants

came after the war, this time not to families but to social agencies. These people, he explained, had more difficulty adjusting to their new environment because they were "no family spontaneity" awaiting them.

Now, of the 28,000 Hungarians which Canada has agreed to admit, 3,500 will be Jewish, he said. And these people are bringing with them many fine skills which will be valuable to the Canadian economy. In return, Canada is giving them religious as well as political freedom, he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Lapin pointed out that the Jew does not dominate national culture, but contributes to it as he adjusts.

## Intermediates

The Intermediate edition of the Golden Gaels finished up a successful basketball season last Friday, March 1, by coming up with an exhibition win over the visiting Clayton New York quintet. High men in the 85-53 victory were Mattioli, Bozic, and Eadie with 20, 19, and 16 pts. respectively. Additional accolades must go to Siltala and Anglin for backboard control and general playing ability.

## LEMONLITE

Once again the Bronze Baby tournament is over for another year. Last weekend the Golden Gals travelled to Toronto to compete in this basketball tourney (won by Toronto) along with teams from McGill, Toronto and Western. The first game on Friday saw Western victorious over McGill, and then in the second game of the evening, a powerful (and good-looking) Toronto crew defeated Queen's 46-36. Behind by 19 points at half time the gals from old Q.U. put on a tremendous drive in the third quarter to outscore their opponents 16-6. At one point in the final frame, the gals came within three points of tying the score but they just couldn't hold on as fouls got the best of them. Di Barras and Micky McCulloch were high scorers for the game with 11 points each while Barb Bell ran up a total of 7.

## Coaches 1956-57

Football	—Frank Tindall Hal McCarney J. F. Edwards A. L. Lenard J. Perry Gary Lewis
Basketball	—Frank Tindall <b>A. L. Lenard</b>
Hockey	—Keith Flanagan
Track	—Robert Seright
Boxing	—Jack Jarvis
Wrestling	—Fred Simonson
Ski	—J. F. Edwards
Swimming	—K. A. Gow

# GAELS TAKE TITLE

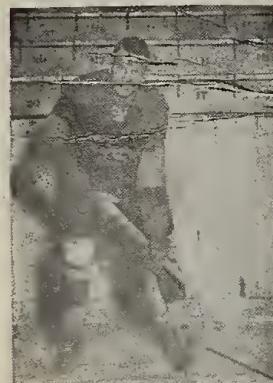
## Trophy Winners



RON STEWART  
John Evans Trophy



JOHN TURNER  
Royal Todd Trophy

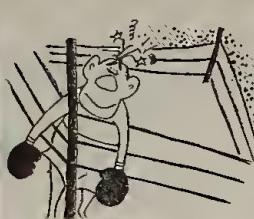


CARL NURMI  
Jack Powell Trophy



PAUL FEDOR  
M.V.P. Basketball

Students spending the summer in Winnipeg, Manitoba, may obtain room and board in centrally located fraternity house for a reasonable rate. Contact House Manager, 849 Ossley Avenue, Winnipeg, or phone SP 4-2911.



IN THIS  
CORNER...  
\* \* \*  
BY MIKE CLANCY

In this, the final issue of this year's Journal, we take our hats off to Frank Tindall and the Queen's Basketball Gaels who brought home the bacon last Saturday evening when they captured their first Senior Intercollegiate basketball title (Assumption own one-half of our crown), since the league got underway eleven years ago. It was a rocky road to the championship, but the Tricolor crew came through in the end.

This is without a doubt one of the best years in sports that Queen's has enjoyed. Who can forget the first league football game in Toronto, when we breathlessly watched Jocko Thompson save the day with his last-minute punt from the 50 yard marker . . . or John Moschelle's dazzling aerial display (he threw for three touchdowns) in Queen's 35-0 triumph over the once-powerful Western Mustangs . . . then there was that final five-minute rally down at McGill, in which Al Kocman and Ron Stewart turned almost certain defeat into victory . . . and of course you'll always remember our final twin triumphs over the previously undefeated Varsity Blues, in which Queen's 'old reliable' Jocko Thompson played such a vital role. It was Jocko's 30 yard field goal in the dying seconds of play which brought the Yates trophy to Queen's for the second year in a row . . . and then the second term . . . the Tricolor B-ball team won their first three starts and appeared headed for an undefeated season . . . then the sky darkened when the team dropped two games in a row on the road at the hands of the powerful Assumption and Western quintets . . . however, with the help of Toronto as well as the Gaels' five victories in a row, the Tindallmen passed the league-leading Metrasmen in the final week of the schedule, and gained a share of the Intercollegiate crown with the Assumption Lancers . . . our boxers headed down to McGill to defend last year's championship, but the loss of Abraham, Pohlman, Roberts, Kilgour and Gunyon proved too much, and the Kingstontites were forced to take a back seat to McGill and Toronto . . . Henry Clarke and Fred Gunter nailed down our only two titles, but Jack Jarvis promises better things for next year . . . then there were the hockey games, and despite the lack of student support, the men of Moon Flanagan came up some top-notch performances . . . Nurmi, Percival and Dodds, only to name a few, did their coach proud . . . and, oh yes (I didn't find out till tonight—thanks Logie) the Queen's tennis team walked off with top honours in the Intermediate tournament at Guelph . . . or who wouldn't have liked to have seen the Intercollegiates ski meet when Arnie Midgely came first in the Slalom and Downhill races . . . or who wouldn't have liked to have been in Toronto when the grunt-and-groaners met, to watch Ken Esselteine out-maneuvre and out-wrestle all his opponents to take the 147 lb. championship . . . and oh yes! (thanks again Logie—don't know what I'd do without this boy) there was the Intermediate track meet down at Hamilton, in which the Tricolor crew, because of stupidity on the part of officials as well as our R.M.C. neighbors, came second to O.A.C. . . . these dots are certainly filling out this column, aren't they? . . . and who can forget the K.C.V.I. boys, skipped by Ian Johnston who captured the Dominion Schoolboy Curling Championship RAH! RAH! RAH! . . . and before closing, it is only fitting to mention such events as Jim Hughes triumph over Russ Thoman in paddle-ball; Bill Yule's first-round victory in the Union Pool tournament; Jim O'Grady's scintillating hockey broadcasts; the annual Co-op hockey game in which Collins House managed to eke out a tie with the powerful Berry House squad; and the way the referees always managed to give the Queen's B-ball fans something to jeer about . . . and there were many other events which different people will remember long after they have forgotten much of the subject matter contained herein . . . or one will wonder how next year can possibly be as exciting as this one, but it will!

And finally I would like to thank all those who have worked with me on the paper this year, especially Bill McKechnie, my able assistant; Mickey McCulloch, my only girl sports scribe; Jim Clifford, Sandy Scott, Gord Savoy, Smoky Smolkin, and last but not least Bill Jampolsky. That's all for this season folks, Bill McKechnie takes over the reins next year.

## INTERCOLLEGiate ALL-STAR TEAM

**First Team:** Forwards—Monnott (W), McKenzie (A), Fedor (Q), Guards—Jackson (Mac), Wright (M).

**Second Team:** Forwards—McCrae (Q), Kotwas (A), Vaichulis (T), Guards—Moschelle (Q), Potter (T).



"HERE'S THE WAY WE'LL DO IT." SAYS THE WISE OLD MENTOR

The students on this campus who follow the activities of the Golden Gaels in the intercollegiate sporting world will have to chalk up this academic year as one to remember when they are looking back on their years at this university. In the sporting world, there are few communities that can boast of a Golden Year in athletics. This is one community that can do just that.

Last Saturday night the Senior Basketball edition of the Golden Gaels defeated the McGill Redmen 73-61 in Montreal. Last Saturday night these same Gaels also won the Intercollegiate Basketball title by defeating the Redmen. Put this victory together with his football win last fall, and you have to give Coach Frank Tindall a big, big pat on the back.

We probably won't see a team of the calibre of this year's again, unless it be next year's. Frank is in the enviable position of having almost a complete team back next year. Discounting unforeseen circumstances the only two faces that will be missing from the present squad are those of Charlie 'Lash' Latimer and Bob Purcell. This is not in any way intended to discredit the contributions of these two players to the basketball picture at Queen's. Both Bob and Lash have been mainstays of the Seniors for at least the past three seasons. In addition to the present lineup, two intermediate players at least, will be added; probably the familiar faces of Terry Mattioli and Wayne Eadie, both of whom had excellent seasons with Al Leonard's crew. The fact that Queen's is forced to share the title with Assumption College is a mere formality in the eyes of most Queensmen. We consider the Golden Gaels as the best in the loop.

**B-BALL WINDUP:** The Gaels had no easy time overcoming the Redmen . . . it was a closely fought game right to the wire . . . big man in the scoring column was 'Macker' McCrae who hooped 23 pts. . . . incidentally he finished second to Paul Fedor in the team scoring for the season . . . Paul finished up with a total of 183 pts. for an average of 18.1 pts. per game . . . guard Johnny Moschelle wound up third which is a highly commendable performance for a guard . . . final league standings show that the six teams finished in the following order: Assumption and Queen's tied for top spot, Western third, Toronto fourth, McGill fifth, and McMaster finished up last with only one win . . . Big Dick MacKenzie of Assumption was the league's top scorer, finishing 3 pts. ahead of Western's Ray Monnot who played his last game on Saturday against the Purple Lancers . . . Paul Fedor was voted most valuable player by his teammates and will pick up the award on Color Night . . . rumours still persist that 'Whitey' will don golfing togs soon and join the pro circuit now in progress . . . he should dazzle them with his 'beaver' cut . . . that makes it 30 for B-Ball this year.

## BEWS STANDINGS

Meds '60	47136
Science '58	40108
Science '59	29122
Science '60	26605
Science '57	26312
Arts '60	23586
Arts '59	21281
Meds '62	19393

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